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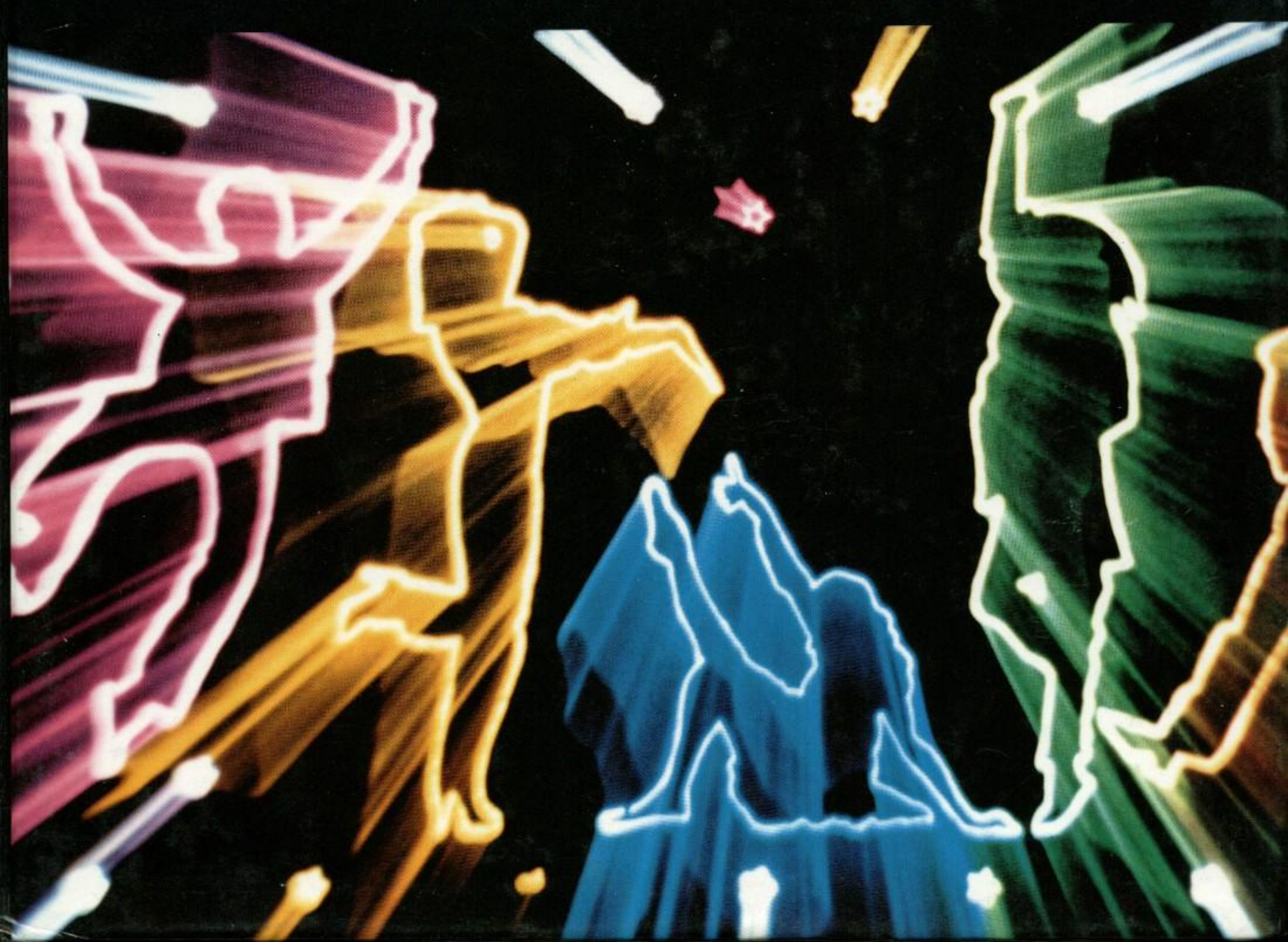


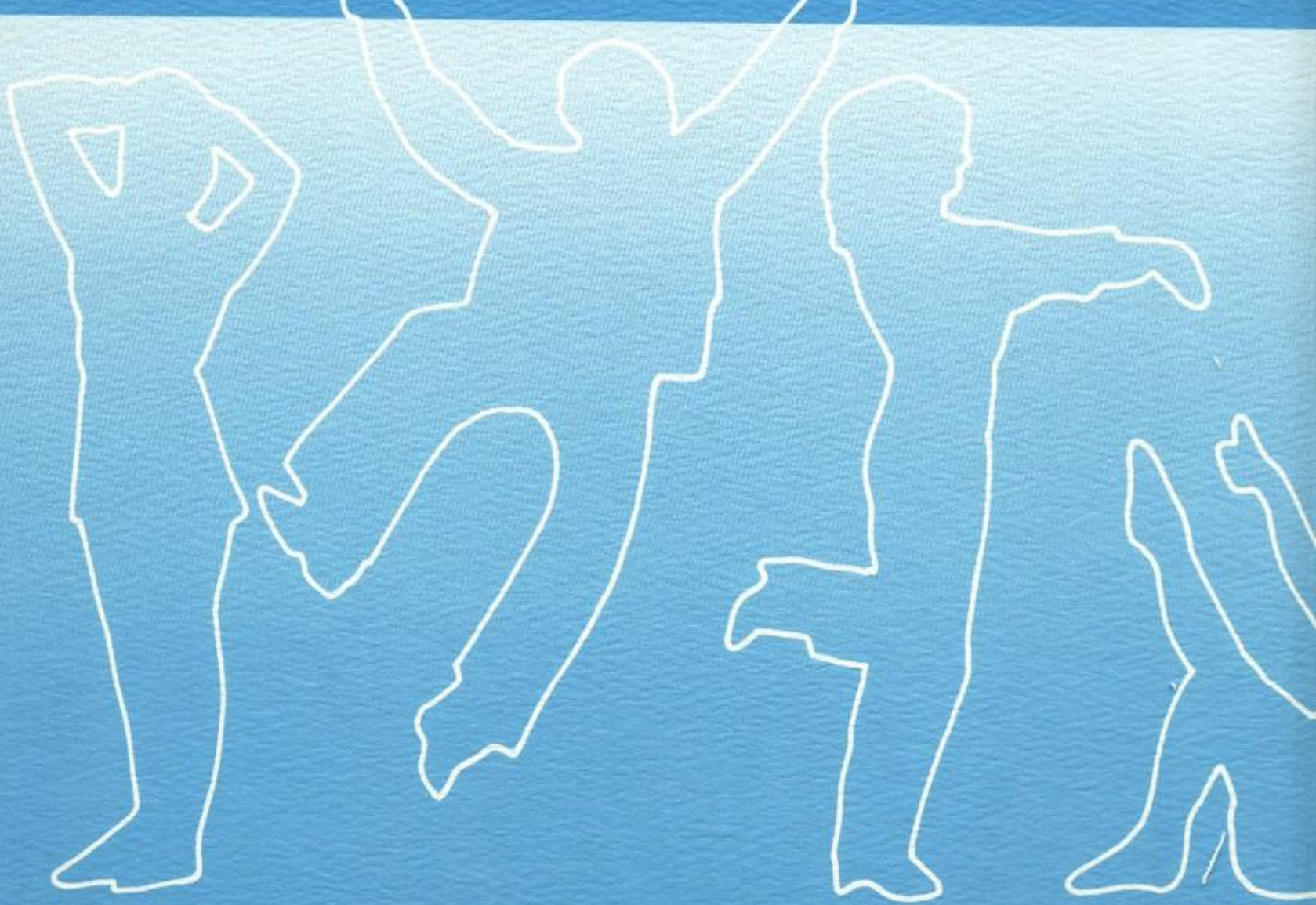
Dear Lena,

I'm soooo sad that this year is over. It went so fast. I'm only 1/2 year older than you! (That's one good thing that came out of typing.) And wherever you go in the summer, remember it. (I hope I'm not depressing you.) Well, have a great time at the prom and a great life,

Love,
Jennifer

Dear Lena

This year was pretty cool.
Well except for the new home
locker and my new home room.
I'll miss you
Novel



Dear LaMartine,
It's been
great knowing
you! Have fun during
the summer!
Take it easy,
-margaret

Dear LAMARTINE,
It's great that
we've been friends
this year. Have
A NICE SUMMER.
Love,
Jennifer

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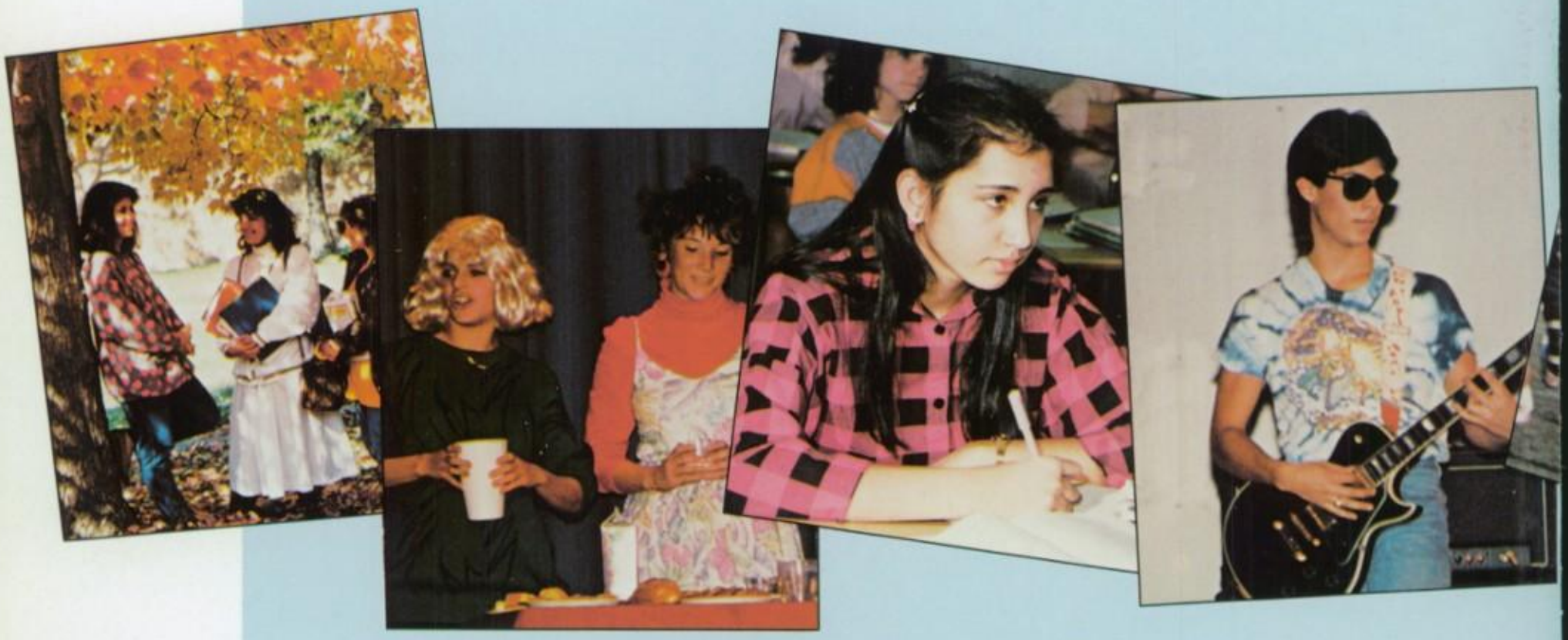

Anna Ferrara, Neda Khaghan and Jenine Tankoos take a moment to enjoy autumn at Wheatley.

Dawn Thomas and Patty Masters find out what really goes on at faculty Christmas parties.

Nilofer Shaikh listens intently in math class.

Andy Kahn sports the "Led-Zepplin" look in his spare time.

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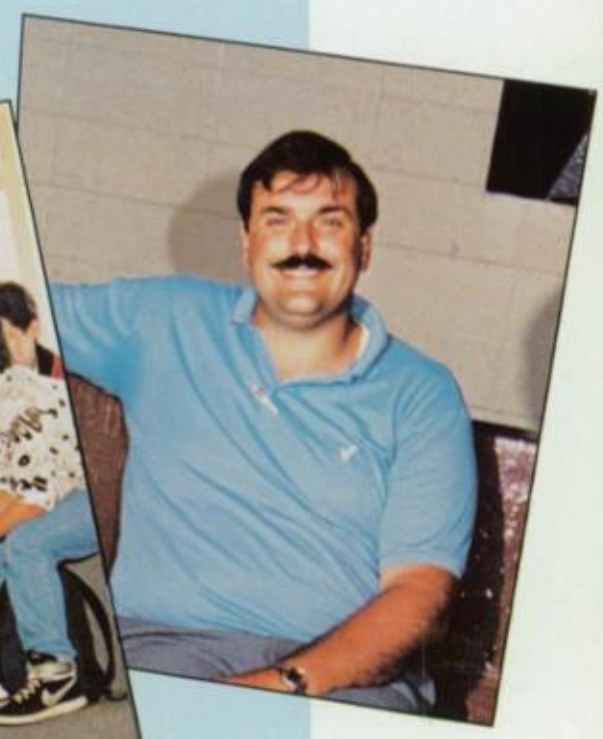
Joe Cullon and Frank Davoudi: "Hi Mom! Guess who's coming for dinner."

Eighth graders hanging out in the underclass lounge.



Mr. DiMartino hard at work, of course!

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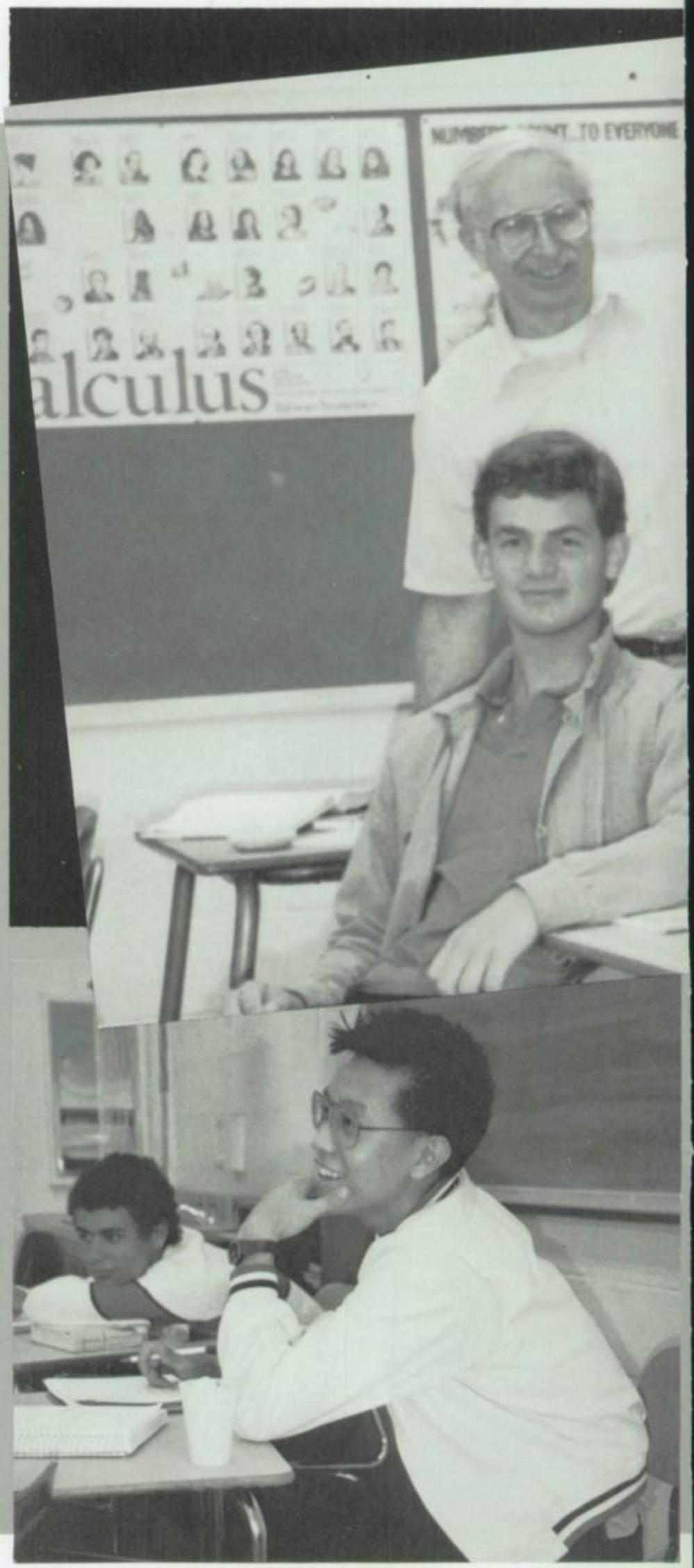
That "special something" that makes US

The Ones to Watch

One of the first and probably the most important task in putting together a yearbook is choosing a theme. A theme should reflect what life is like at the school, among the students, and with the faculty. But most importantly, a theme should express "that special something" that makes the graduating class unique. Like any other editorial staff, the **Aurora** editors were faced with the dilemma of finding a phrase, idea, or design that would clearly represent the class, and on a broader scale, the entire class.

We are a small group of people brought together from different races, ethnic backgrounds, and religious beliefs to this community. However, such differences are overcome by the common interest of working together in classes, sports, or in extracurricular activities to excel beyond any previous graduating class from Wheatley. Over the years, we have seen some truly exceptional talents which have brought us immense joy and pride. On the other hand, there have been difficult and trying times. But through the triumphs and tragedies, we have become a close-knit family where encouragement and support from parents, teachers, and especially from one another have put us out in front. Our achievements have made us a very successful class, not only as scholars and athletes but also as citizens of society.

In the future, we will continue to strive for that same excellence that we have established in high school and carry it out in the work fields of our world. So, keep an eye on us, because we're the **ones to watch.**

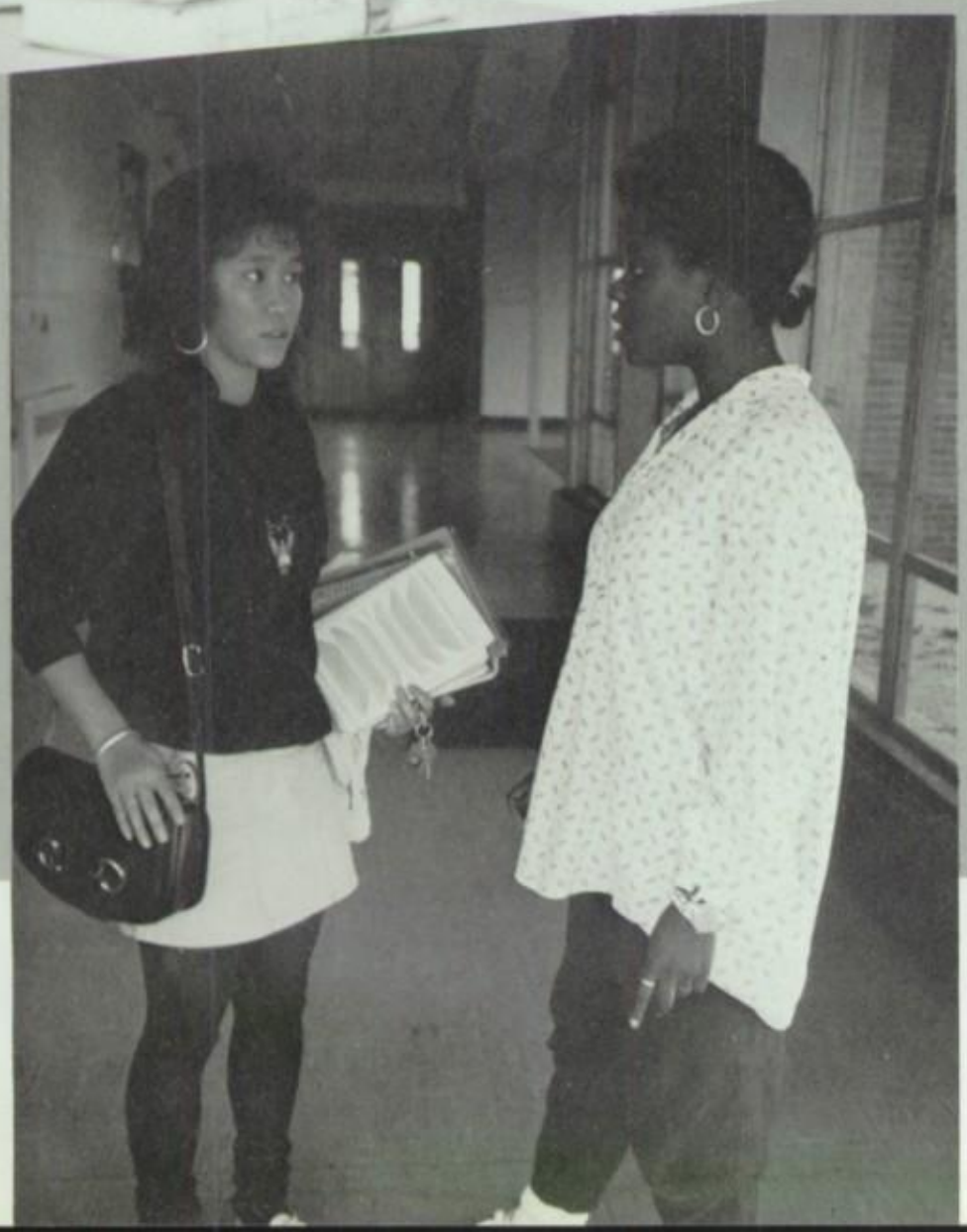


"Hey, uh . . . I get it!" beams Edward Park in math class.

It's just one big, happy family with Donald Broderick, Stuart Schwadron, Patty Masters, and Michael Pohly in Mr. McCormack's A.P. Calculus class.

Jon Krauss — What an angel!

This is one of those rare occasions when a senior, namely Andrew Kachianos, is found studying in the library — of all places.



Noemi Liu and Leba Lewis take time out to catch up with the latest gossip.

Life at Wheatley Never Stops

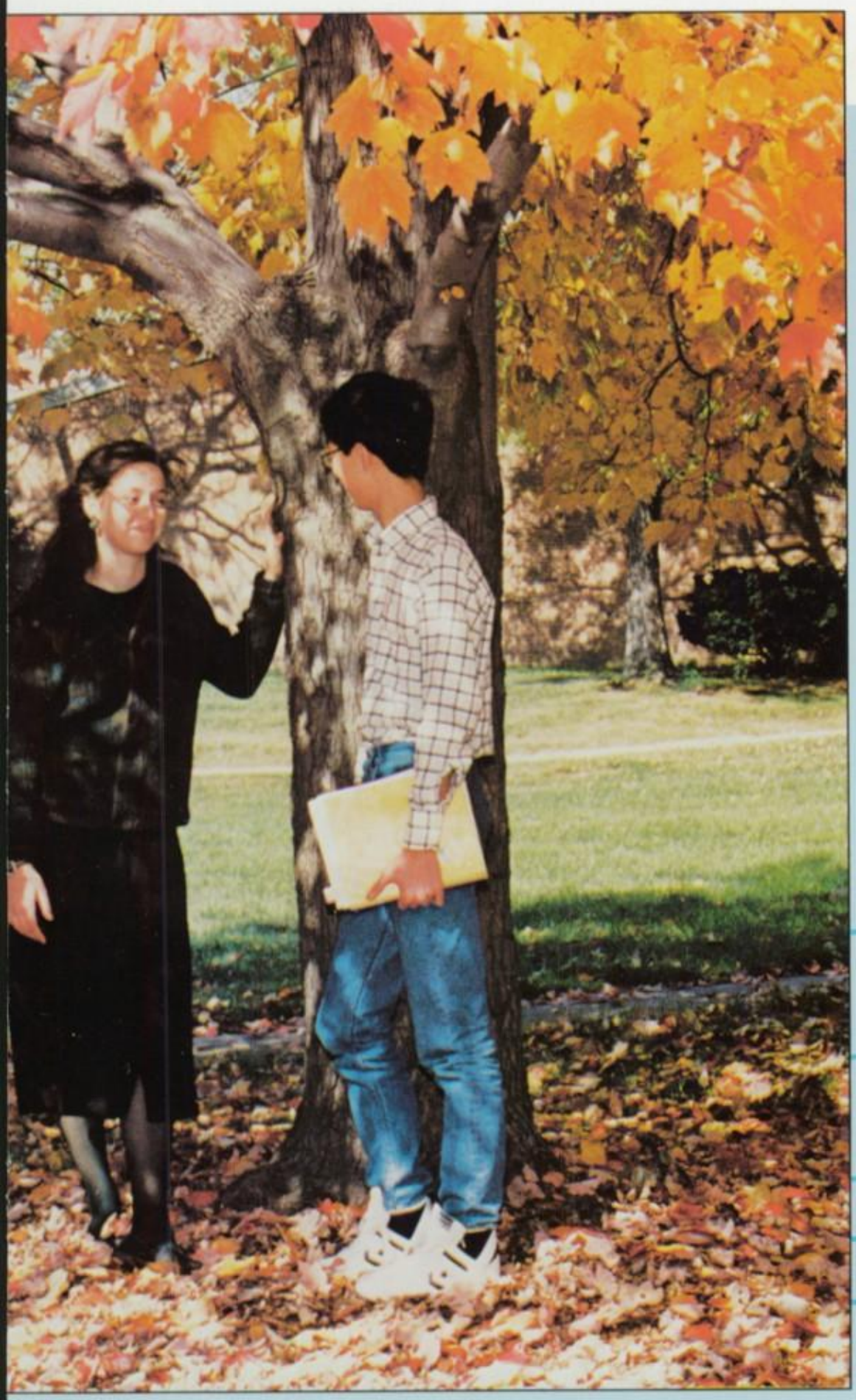
When the first bell rings, the corridors become filled with a mass of students trying to get to homeroom on time.

As soon as homeroom begins, a new day has started. Many students, especially underclassmen, have heavy schedules. However, when there is some free time, it is usually spent in the library, the cafeteria, or the lounge. In between demanding classes such as advanced placement courses, juniors and seniors alike need the time to finish assignments, to eat, or just to unwind. There are many ways in which students can spend their free time.

When students do have classes, there is a wide range of courses to choose from. Students can be found practicing a difficult piece in band or orchestra sectionals. Or, they can be found expressing themselves with a paint brush or with a camera. For the science and math oriented, time is spent on independent research experiments or in computer classes. Also, there is an alternate educational program, School-Within-a-School.

When school ends, students can enjoy the company of others again in extracurricular activities or jobs. But after putting in a hard day, they head home; for tomorrow is another day at Wheatley.

In the lobby, Jennifer Winslow and Michael Hess reminisce about summer experiences.



Marla Sultan and Arnold Huang chat for a moment in the quadrangle before classes.

Aimee Quijano and Neda Khaghan check out the action on the soccer field.

Virginia Seewaldt and Ronald Starr demonstrate the ups and downs of friendship.

In the words of a Wheatley student, A friend (frend) n. is:

1. One attached to another by affection or esteem.
2. One with whom you share intimacies.

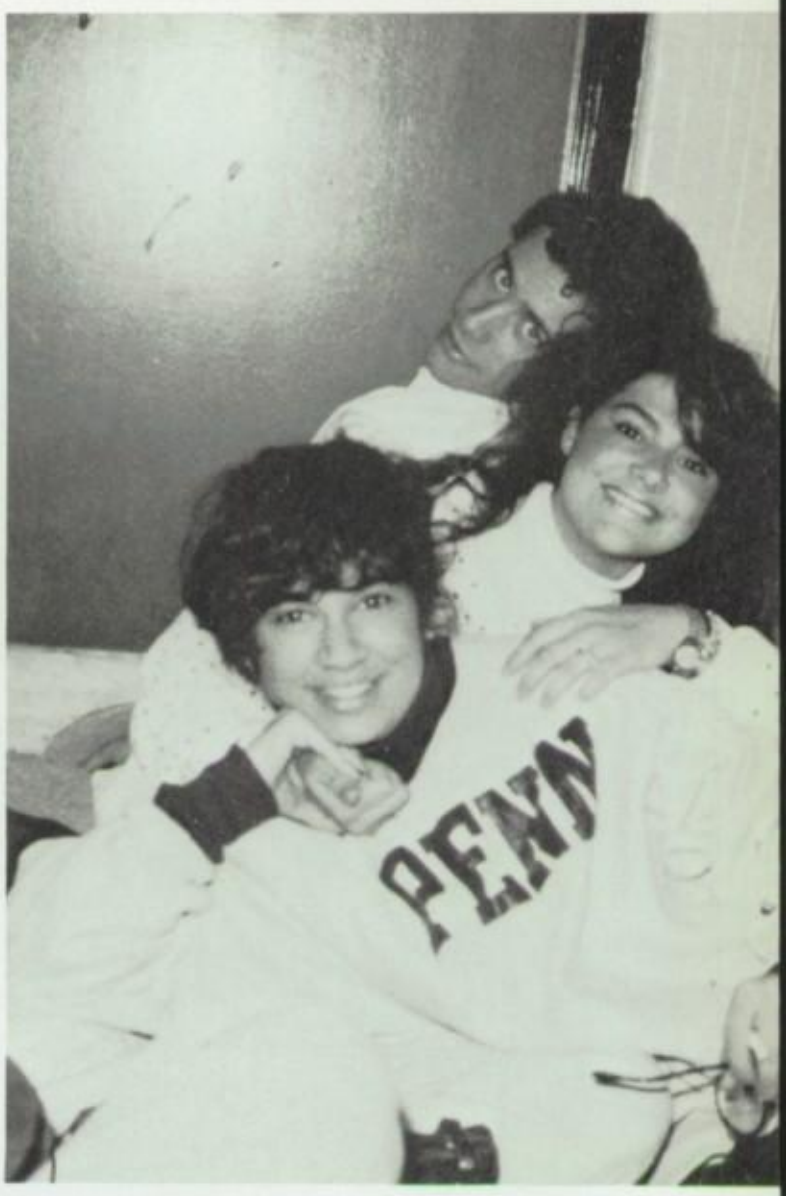
We sit and share our feelings and thoughts. One of us is troubled, and another comes to help. School work just seems to be too difficult, and socially, things really haven't been going too well. However, the friends we have enabled us to face our problems and to resolve them.

We succeed in getting accepted to the school's athletic teams and clubs. The starring role in the school show is within our grasp, and we are selected. Our joy is all the more worthwhile because we have friends who share our happiness with us. Our fellow students have enriched our learning experience by becoming our friends both in and out of school.

George Santayana said, "Friends need not agree in everything or go always together, or have no comparable other friendship of the same intimacy." This is all true, but perhaps he could have added that friends care and by touching each other, add a special experience that will remain with us for the rest of our lives.

Michael Pohly, Maria Russo, and Alonna Ostrow prove that three is not a crowd.

Paul Hamlin and Erica Lieberman: When the going gets tough, there's nothing like a good friend to lean on.



Melissa Lucci, Amy Warman, and Dana Lieberman huddle to discuss plans for the weekend.

David Polonet thinks that Paul Hamlin's shirt is right on target.

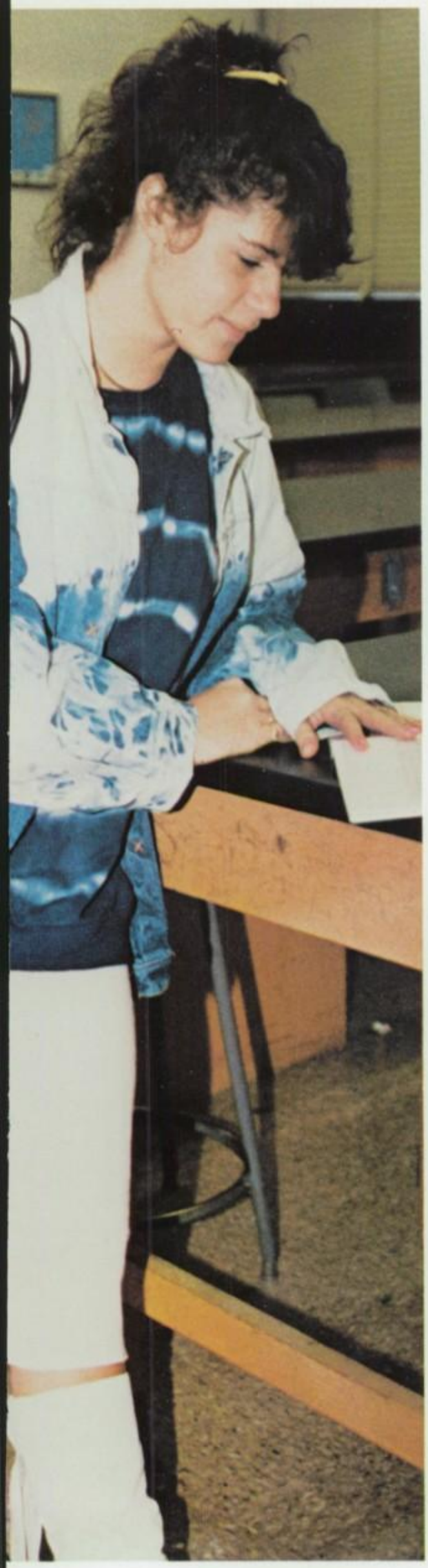
Always in "vogue," Debbie Monroe shows off the tie-dyed look.

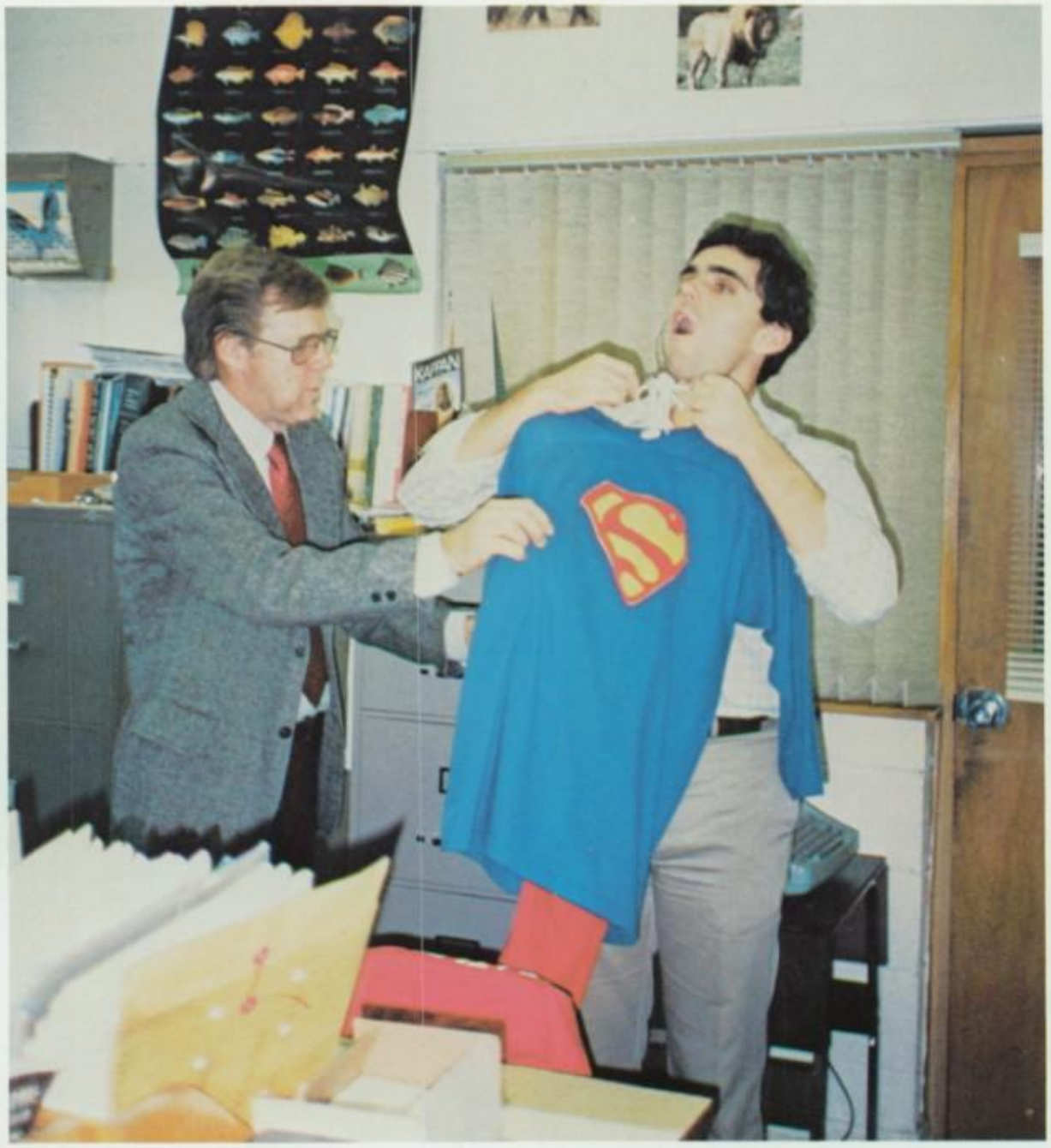
Fashion at Wheatley is not taken lightly.

We Dress to Kill!

1987 is the year for eye-catching head-turning, trendy styles. Wheatley students are known for their keen sense of fashion. Every year there is a certain style that sweeps the student body. And this year the colors are brighter, designs are busier, and accessories are bolder. You can find girls all over school wearing a pair of boots that are fringed or studded. Slouchy socks and oversized sweaters and shirts are basics in the wardrobes of both genders. Old-fashioned favorites have made big comebacks. The ever-popular Coco Chanel black bow is back in a fresh new version with lace and rhinestones in almost every color.

From the 1960's the tie-dyed look has taken over. Of course, there are some favorites that have stayed with us over the years such as the denim jacket. For the more conservative, penny loafers, oxford shirts and argyles are still around! Styles come and go, but Wheatley will always be the trail blazer in fashion.





The mild-mannered science teacher, Les Runestad, is just as fashion conscious as the next super hero, Paul Paino.

Boots in every shape, size, and color take Wheatley by storm.

East Hills Pharmacy is a favorite place for students trying to make an extra buck.

"**Working at Bruce's** bakery at Roosevelt Field can be exhausting at times," comments Lorraine Mantovi.

Allison Klestadt "checks out" the customers at Pathmark.

I owe, I owe, It's Off to Work I go

Despite the students' busy academic schedule, many find that they must have jobs to provide for those little extra luxuries. The universal coming-of-age rite in suburbia is the acquiring of a driver's license. Unfortunately, even though a license indicates a certain level of liberty, few realize how costly maintaining a car can be. Whatever one's taste may be, from cars to clothes, a little extra money can go a long way.

The jobs students hold range from checking out groceries to working as volunteers at nearby hospitals. They assist shop keepers by selling eveything from clothing to candy. On weekends students can be found in jobs in all areas, from communications to SAT review.

Their salaries go toward their cars, new clothes, and entertainment on the weekends. Even though the students lead active lives, they make an effort to help pay their own way.

Wheatley students "fall into the GAP" for job opportunities.

Despite her busy schedule, Sarah Steinbaum makes the time to earn some extra money at Shoe Scene.

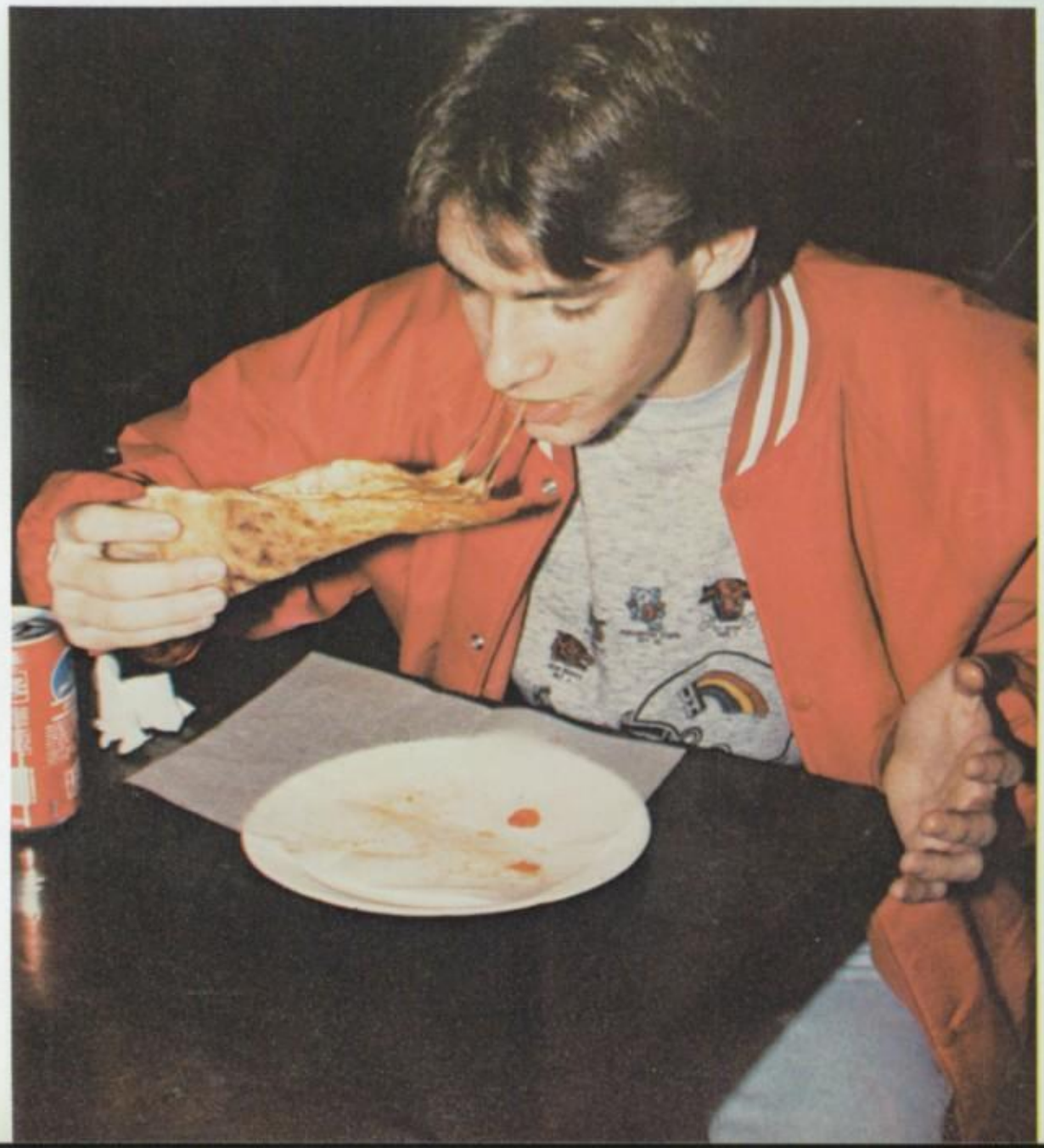
Bon Appetit

The Wheatley cafeteria, affectionately known as "The Café," is the place where any student can always count on grabbling a bite to eat and engaging in some friendly conversation. Here one can choose a hot lunch or a sandwich. Mexican tacos and Swedish meatballs are some of the culinary delights prepared by the school's staff of nutritionists and cafeteria aides. For those who prefer sandwiches, the deli has a wide range of luncheon meats and salads. And if one just wants a little snack, there are, of course, potato chips, cookies, ice cream, fresh fruit, and juice drinks. Although the cafeteria is an inexpensive and convenient place to eat, most seniors are faithful patrons at nearby food places.

Seniors are more likely to be found at the ever-popular delicatessen, Jabo's, where turkey on a roll with Russian is the staple. One of the aspects of being a senior is knowing that the little store off Jericho Turnpike that says "Wheatley Hills Deli" is really Jabo's. There are other places such as McDonald's or Burger King if fast food restaurants are a priority. For breakfast, one can always find a cup of nice hot coffee or some bagles right around the corner at IHOP or Bagel Express. And, of course, there is always a pizza place within a two mile radius of the school — Vincent's. For real sit-down service where one can order a Caesar salad and club sandwich, Sea Crest is the place.

Students have a wide variety of foods to choose from. There is a restaurant for everyone that not only suits one's taste but fits one's budget.

Forget Jabo's, Forget McDonald's. Hot lunch from Wheatley's cafeteria suits Nuno Martins, Eric Kohronos, Chris Caggiano, and Victor Pereira just fine.



Got a craving for a little Italian cuisine? Ronald Starr satisfies his at nearby Vincent's pizzeria.

For breakfast, Bagel Express can serve you in a hurry.

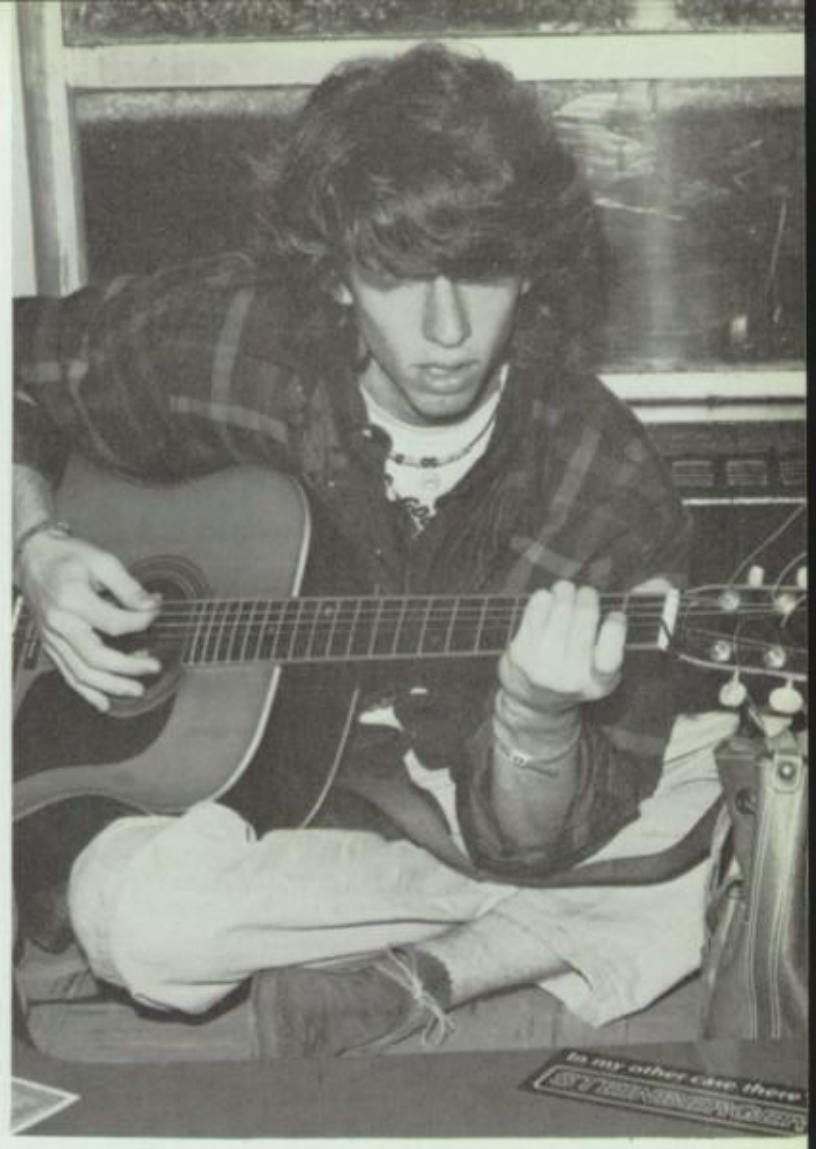
Big Mac, Filet-o-Fish, Quarter Pounder, french fries . . . need we say more?

Kohta Ueno displays ancient Japanese card trick during a dull moment in class.

For a release of the day's tensions, Chris Lumpp kicks the soccer ball.

Jana Josel is off to Jabo's for a quick snack.

Kim Lojocono, Soraya Mosleh, Erica Lieberman, Irene Cyprus, and Melissa Lucci discuss their fun-filled weekend.



Seth Rosen plucks his way through his free period.

Pals, Ted Karikas, Greg Arrese, David Polonet, and Trevor Donaldson get together to trade jokes and schoolwork.

A cornucopia of

Outside Activities

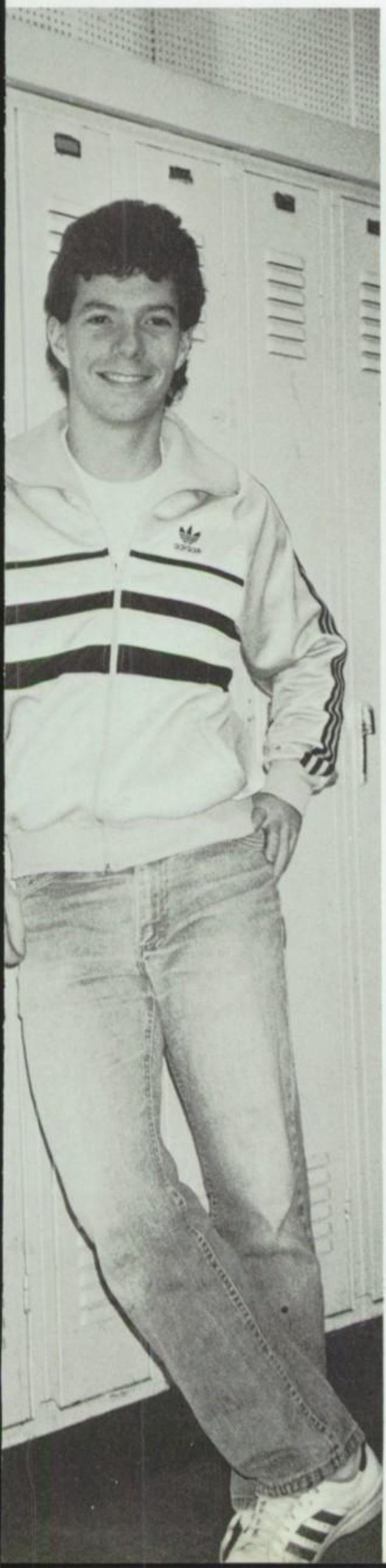
The Wheatley Wildcats spend part of each day
Away from work and at extracurricular play.
Basketball, baseball, tennis and soccer
You'll find the teams outside of their locker.
Cross-country, lacrosse and track and field
The Wheatley student finds sports that appeal.

If you're intent on more intellectual pursuit
Mathletes, chess and the court (which is moot)
Community service is also a highlight
ICU and CAC where the students shine bright
The Free Cat offers journalistic prose
The yearbook photos of people and clothes

The clubs of which Varsity, Key and Video are but a few
Theater and acting for the thespian crew
Field trips, vacations and counseling by peers
Dances and shows that bring laughter and tears
A cornucopia of outside activities
For students of any and all proclivities.

Two of our talented dancers — Sunitha Ramiah and Leigh Snitker.

John Oh (left) and Nagaraj Gabbur (right) are two music virtuosos.



Early graduate Glenn Solomon stops in the corridor for a picture before hitting the tennis courts.

At the Varsity Review, Rob Kachianos sings his heart out to win the prestigious title of Mr. Wheatley.

Wheatley honors Accomplished Students

The Class of '87 is blessed with some of Wheatley's finest talents. With all of their academic pressure, they still find the time to develop their individual skills outside of school. It is time to honor a few of these accomplished students.

A fine example is Nagaraj Gabbur who impressed us all in his years at Wheatley with his talent in violin virtuosity. His twelve years of study have allowed him to be a part of many prestigious orchestras along with his achievement in the Charles H. Davis music scholarship. Another musician, John Oh, a reknowned pianist, played at the Young Musicians Concert at Carnegie Recital Hall in May '86.

Besides entertaining and music, Wheatley has a top ranked tennis player extraordinaire in Glenn Solomon. Ranked number one in the Eastern Tennis Association, his great tennis abilities have taken him around the United States and Europe.

Studying ballet for twelve years, Leigh Snitiker performs at local temples and community centers. For the past three years, she has taught ballet to mentally handicapped children one day a week. Another dancer, Sunitha Ramaiah has kept in touch with her heritage for seven years studying Indian dance. She has performed in several recitals for various Indian organizations.

While most people hang out during the summer, Rich Bianco enters offshore boating races and competed in the Devon Invitationals (a sailing competition involving five yacht clubs on Long Island).

An outstanding Wheatley singing personality Robert Kachianos, who is Mr. Wheatley, moonlights as a singer in a band. Winning his title for his rendition of "Just Once," he hopes to continue his singing after high school.

In the future, these special people will be on the marquees of America.

Celebrating

This Year's Highlights

Many new and exciting events occurred as well as old favorites during the 1986-87 school year. As usual there was the ICU luncheon, the Varsity Revue, and the Battle of the Bands, all of which were supported by the student body with lots of enthusiasm. Bernie Kaplan's production of *Brighton Beach Memoirs* was comparable to the film version; it was that professional a performance. *Ode to Celebration* was written by Bernard Kaplan and scored by David Heckendorn, Katy Monfort trained the dancers in the show. It was another first at Wheatley, a musical written by students and faculty. Enlightening us about the horror of the Vietnam War was a stirring production by the Walden Theater Conservatory entitled *In Their Own Words: A Vietnam Chronicle*. Finally, the year ended with a blood drive under the leadership of Aline Desbonnet. Its goal was to assist the surrounding hospitals.

The football team shows their spirit on the day of the pep rally.

Always a clown, Joe Cullon impresses the crowd at the Varsity Revue with his kazoo talents.

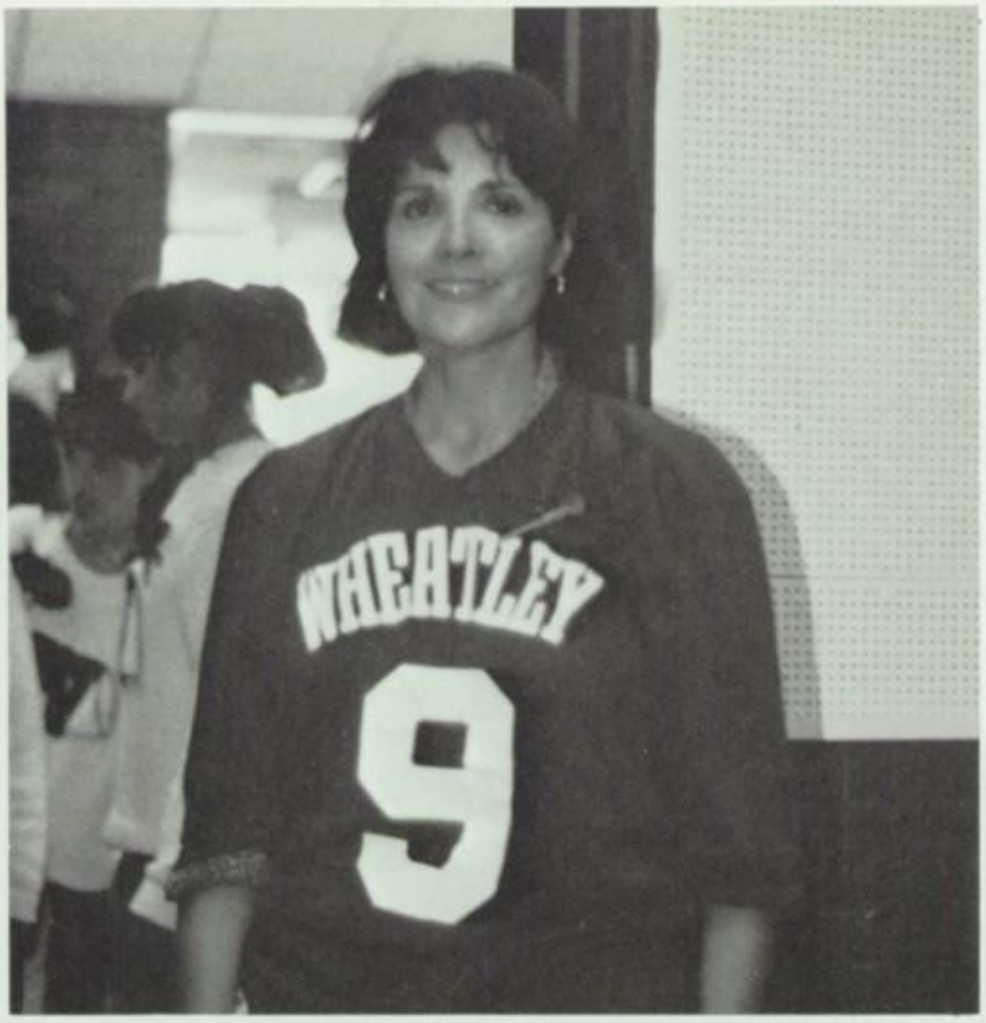
Wheatley students were full of energy and Psyched Up for the Season

Wheatley showed its spirit and excitement more than ever before this fall at the annual pep rally. The rally, sponsored by the Varsity Club, was hosted by two of the club members, Don "Scoots" Kerzner and John Schroeder. Both were full of energy and did a great job in getting the school "psyched-up" for the occasion.

The cheerleaders did their share in welcoming the fall teams. As a tradition, each cheerleader pinned a carnation on her very own athlete. Getting into the spirit were not only the band members who played "On Wisconsin" but also the students and teachers who wore red and white.

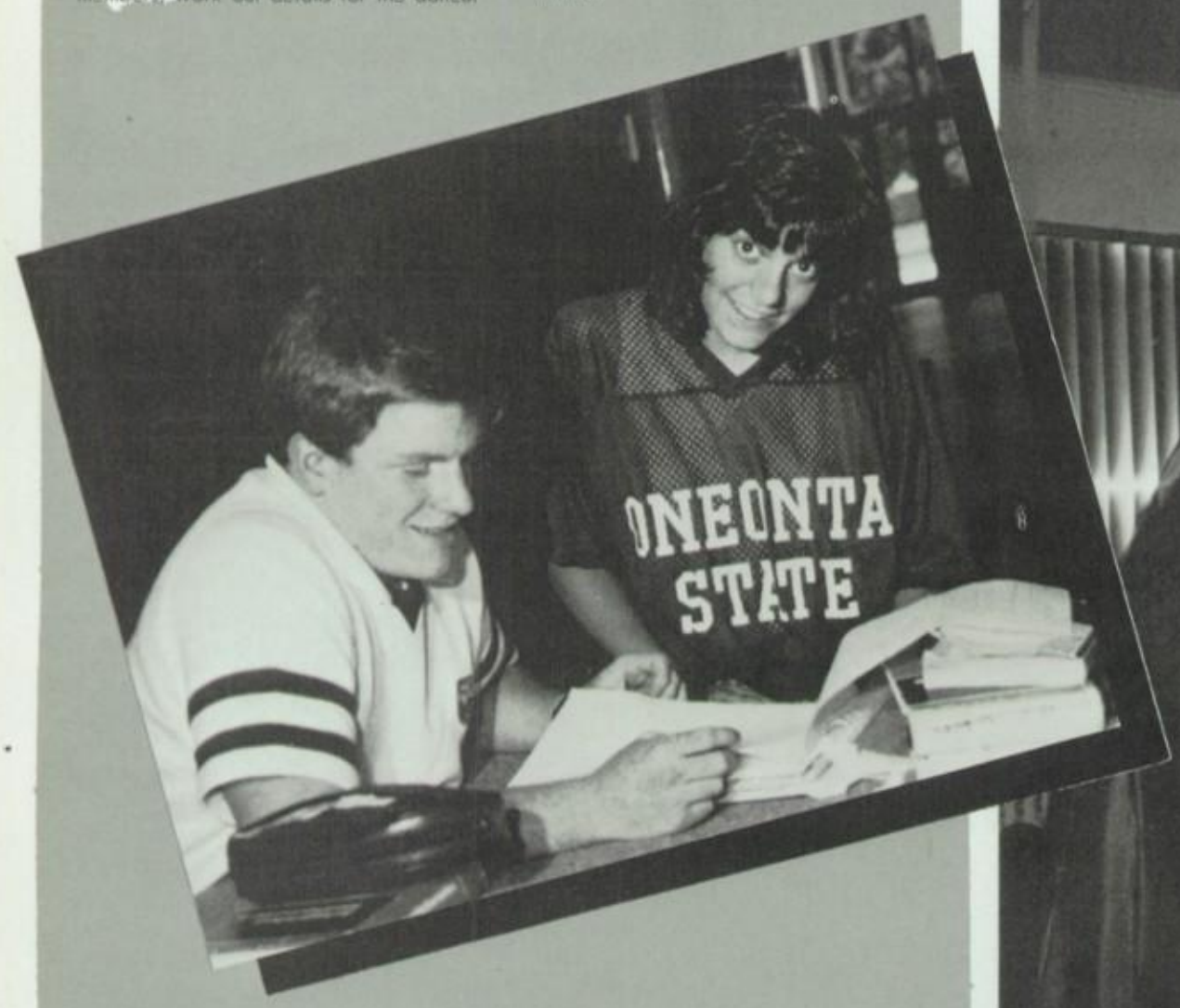
The cheerleaders rally the crowd for the opening game the next day.

The members of the football team show off their enthusiasm.



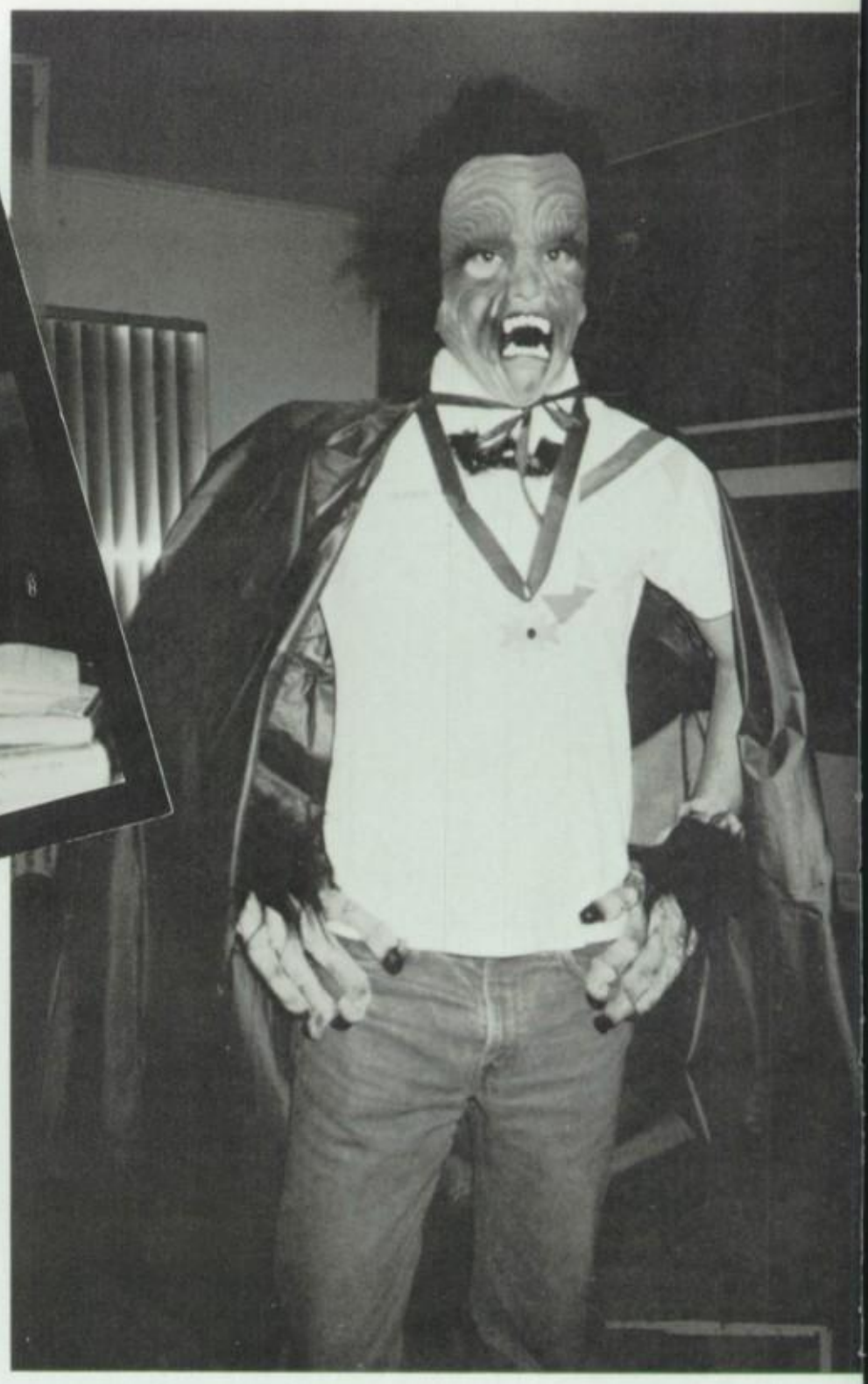
Ms. Oliver proves that the students don't have all the Wheatley spirit.

Seniors, Don Kerzner, John Schroeder, Anna Ferrara, and Susan Lyman enjoy their last pep rally at Wheatley.



Joe Cullon and Dawn Thomas, class council members, work out details for the dance.

Ron Starr decided to be original and come as himself.



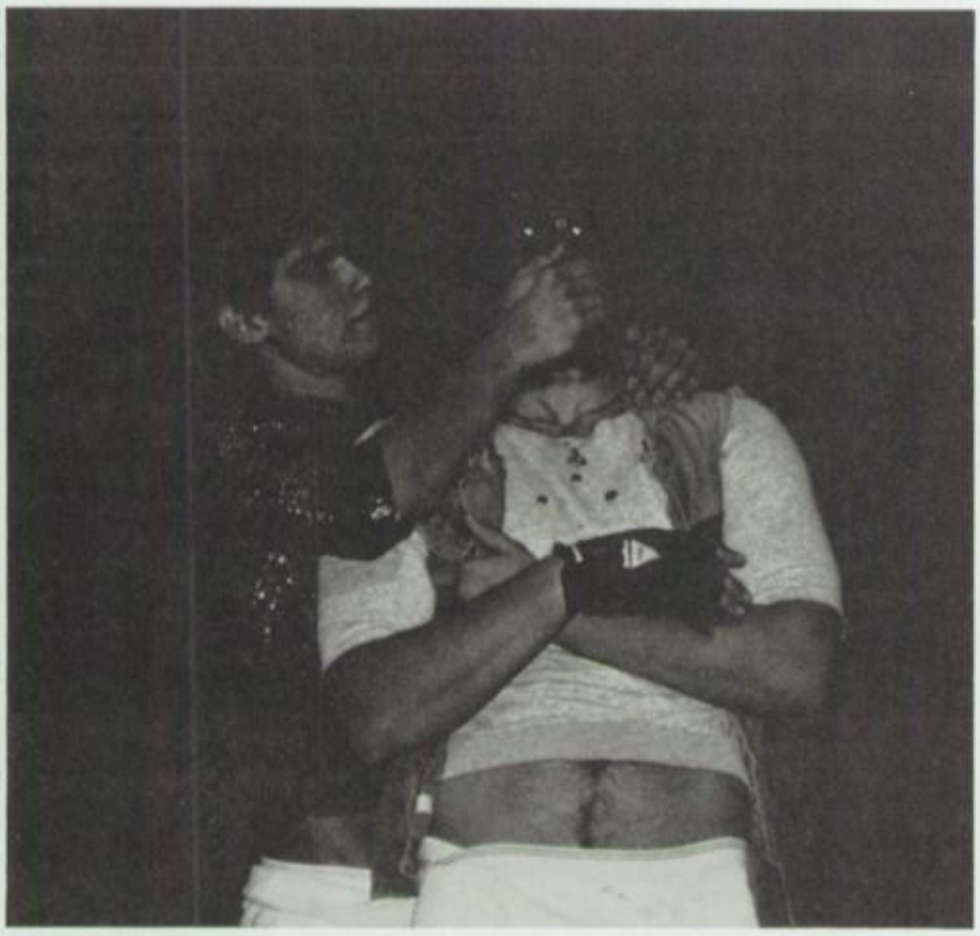
Goblins and witches partied at the Halloween Bash

The Halloween Bash was, as always, one of the highlights of the fall. Mr. Heilbrunn and the senior class outdid themselves this year. The cafeteria was transformed into a mysterious haunted house with gruesome goblins and special light effects. The disc jockey was mixing the latest music as the students danced. The jolly green giant made an appearance along with a flapper, a pair of dice, one of the Blues Brothers, a clown and a giant tootsie roll! And, of course, Mr. Heilbrunn jumped out in his Superman outfit. Many messages were sent amongst friends during the fun-filled night from the message booth at twenty-five cents for each. It was an exciting night for all involved. Many of the chaperones also joined in the dancing. A good time was had by all.

Senior president Neda Khaghan is off again making plans for the Halloween Dance.

Enjoyed by all:
A Satirical Revue

John "Bruce" Schroeder shows his best buddy Donald "Bobby" Kerzner a little affection.



This year the Varsity Revue was again an event to remember. Holding the third annual Mr. Wheatley Contest, the audience saw talent like Nagaraj Gabbur and his violin and rappin' John Schroeder compete against each other. But the new Mr. Wheatley turned out to be Rob Kachianos, thanks to his spectacular rendition of "Just Once." The "Faculty Christmas Party" was a hilarious spoof of Wheatley teachers like Mr. DiMartino, who just couldn't seem to stop eating, and Mr. Kaplan, who just couldn't control his saliva problem. San Francisco Vice agents, Bruce and Bobby, gave the audience a colorful (not to mention flexible) view of their department, while Kohta Ueno guided listeners through several brief musical interludes. Lastly, there was the unforgettable episode of "The Love Connection," with Candy Cash (and her credit cards), Leon the gas station attendant (who knew a lot about cash flow as well as mucous flow), a nerd who seemed to have trouble finding the right girl, and a yuppie. Harvard yuppie that is! As usual, it was a hilarious performance.

And the winner is . . . Robert Kachianos, the new Mr. Wheatley!

Randy Levine in his portrayal of Eugene in the Varsity Revue's Dating Game.

Marching for peace, Jennifer Solini and Maria Russo carry their banner.

Wheatley students make Love Not War

On Friday, October 24, 1986, thirty students and some teachers boarded a bus bound for peace. The bus took the students to Columbus Circle in Manhattan. There, the students and faculty joined the marchers for peace. On March 1, these dedicated people left Los Angeles, California and walked to New York City. They took nine months out of their normal lives to march for peace and global nuclear disarmament. Because everyone at Wheatley is concerned about world affairs, nuclear disarmament, and peace for all, the students felt honored to be a part of "The Great Peace March."

At 11 A.M. they marched in a parade to Dag Hammarskjöld Plaza. As they walked through the streets, people cheered them on. At 1 P.M., they arrived at the United Nations Plaza for the rally. There was plenty of music and dancing. Famous people such as Jesse Jackson and Yoko Ono spoke for peace.

At 3 P.M., they headed back to school sharing their experience and views of the march. The march and rally were not only exciting and fun, but also induced a feeling in the students that they were doing their part for mankind by crusading for peace.

Peace Marchers: Top row: Michael Pohly, Jon Krauss, Jason Monroe, Jimmy Riordan, Ali Rosen, Lily Toperoff, **Middle row:** Gabby Tenembaum, Debbie Meltzer, Molleen Theodore, Jean Butler, Adam Weinschel, Larry Zilko, Mr. Bernstein, Gillian Dennehy, Mrs. Toperoff, Daria Marson, Brent Spitzer, Ian Solomon, Cathy Pries, Adam Gelbardt, Maria Russo, Scott Goldman, Jennifer Solini, Mr. vanWie, Rob Pohly, Doug Homer, Soraya Mosleh, Ricky Pries, Sam Toperoff, Anna Russo, Mr. Glennon

Peace Club members stretch out their newly made banner.

Todd Seiden and Elyssa Kaplan enjoy the long ride to Washington D.C.

Shakespeare takes Students to the Capital

On November 7th and 8th, students from English honors courses, accompanied by Mr. Ouchi, Mrs. Monfort and Mrs. Toperoff, went to Washington, D.C. to see Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*. In Washington, the groups first stopped for a presentation at the Jordanian Embassy, then checked into the National 4-H Center. Afterwards, they went on a night tour of Washington, D.C.

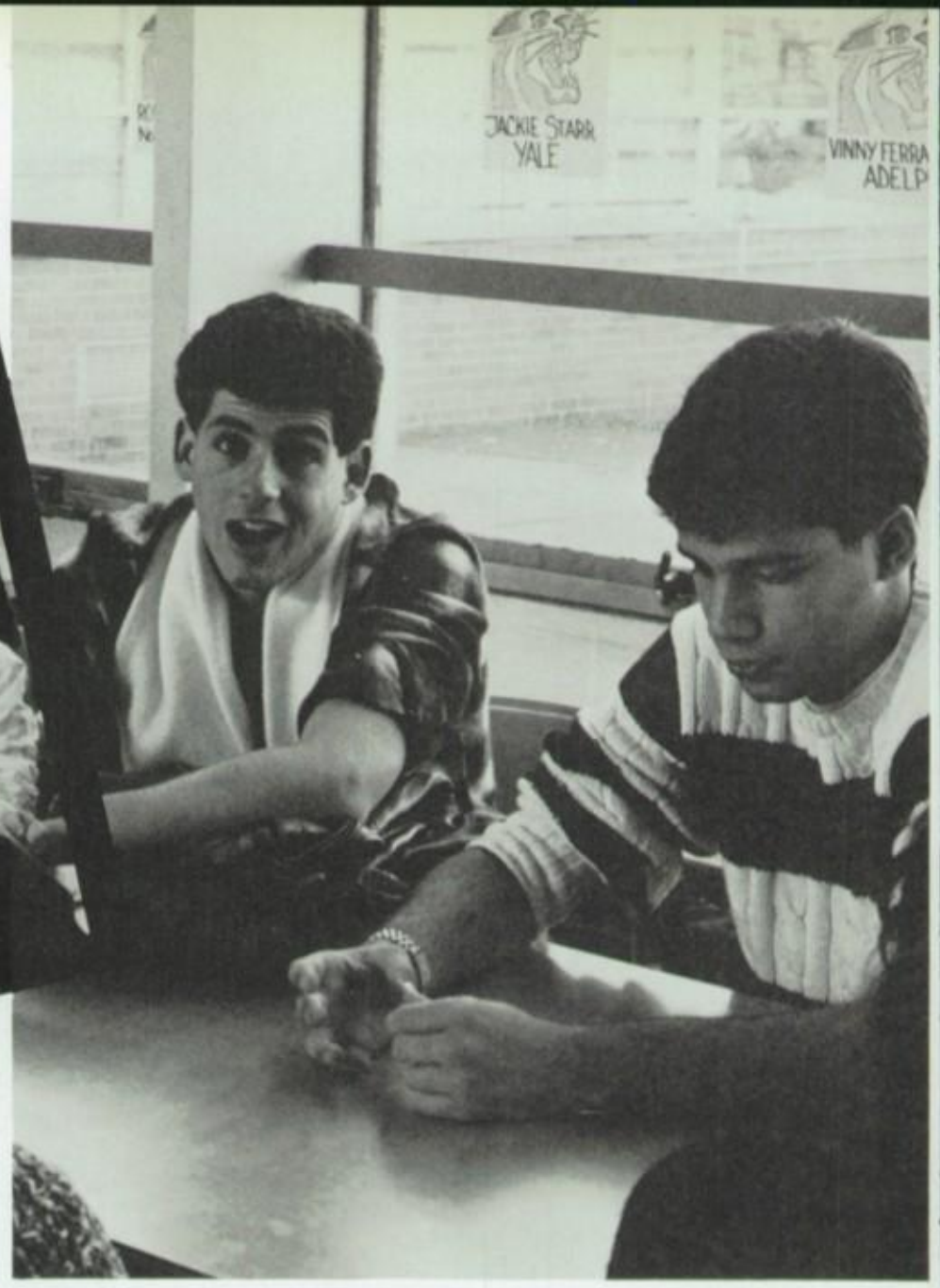
The next day, the students discussed the play with Professor Sandy Mack, followed by a rather unique presentation by Miss Suzanne Benton, a well known artist specializing in masks. More discussion followed.

That afternoon, the group saw the performance of *Romeo and Juliet* at the Folger Theatre. After the play, several of the actors enjoyed conversation with the students, discussing the differences between the theatre presentation and the original manuscript. The live performance provided insight into the play and was a very enjoyable experience.

Edward Ouchi queries the Jordanian ambassador about the future of the Mideast.

Don Broderick, Matt Sweeney, and Mr. McCormack listen to Pat Leary's college stories.

Jon Warman tells all about life at Michigan University as Craig Sanders listens.



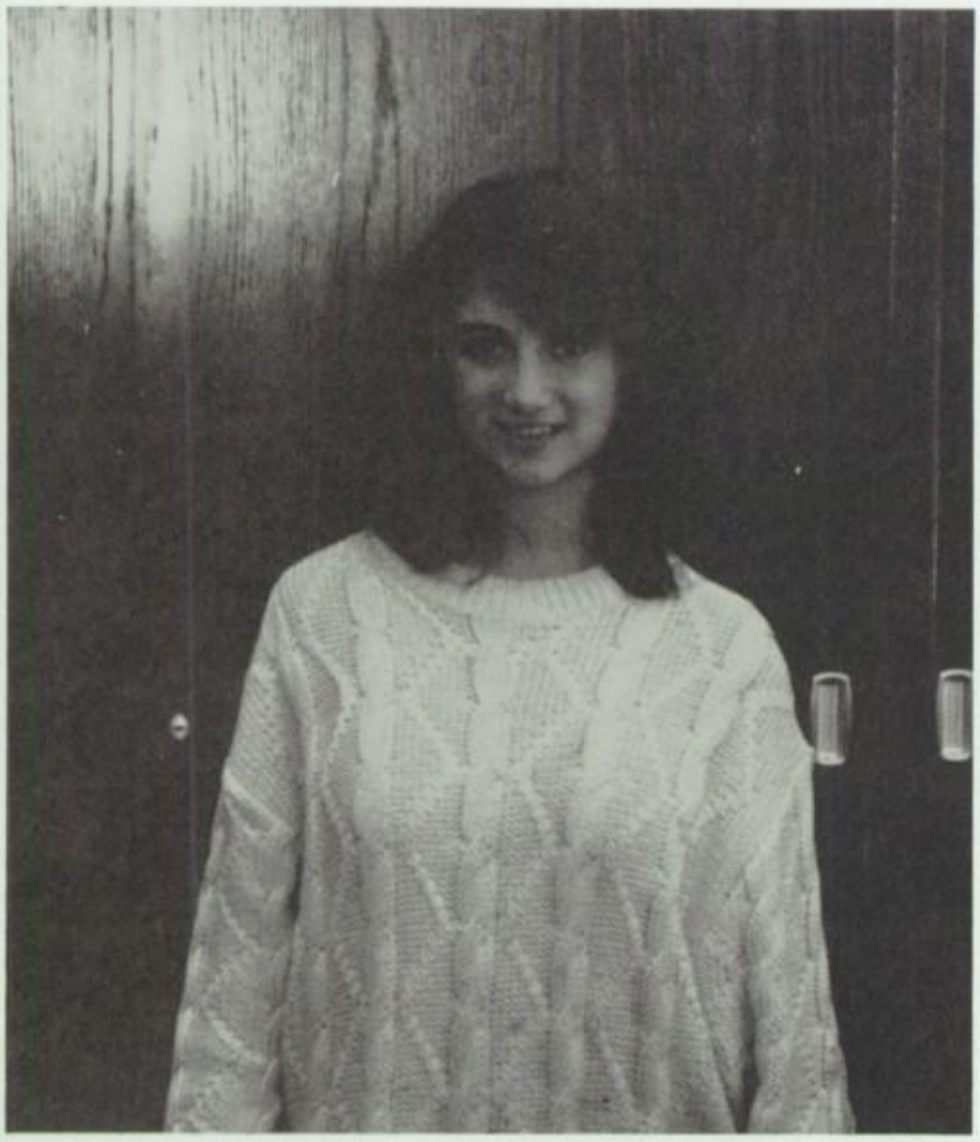
1986 graduates are back

Sharing College Experiences

On January 6, graduates were welcomed back to discuss their experiences with one another and the upperclassmen. Under the supervision of Guidance Director Carolyn Wilfert, the Alumni Day committee, headed by Don Broderick, was created weeks before to prepare for their special day. Questionnaires were handed to juniors and seniors concerning their choice of colleges to be represented. Alumni were called, and decorations were bought as the date drew near. The alumni enjoyed doughnuts and coffee in the conference room, and then they proceeded to the cafeteria to enlighten the students about college life not printed in standard booklets. A luncheon was set up in the library, and all enjoyed heros and cake. The day was a huge success.

Last year's graduates, Julia Lee, Laura D'Amato, Tina Kanmanz, and James DeRose get together for one last photo.

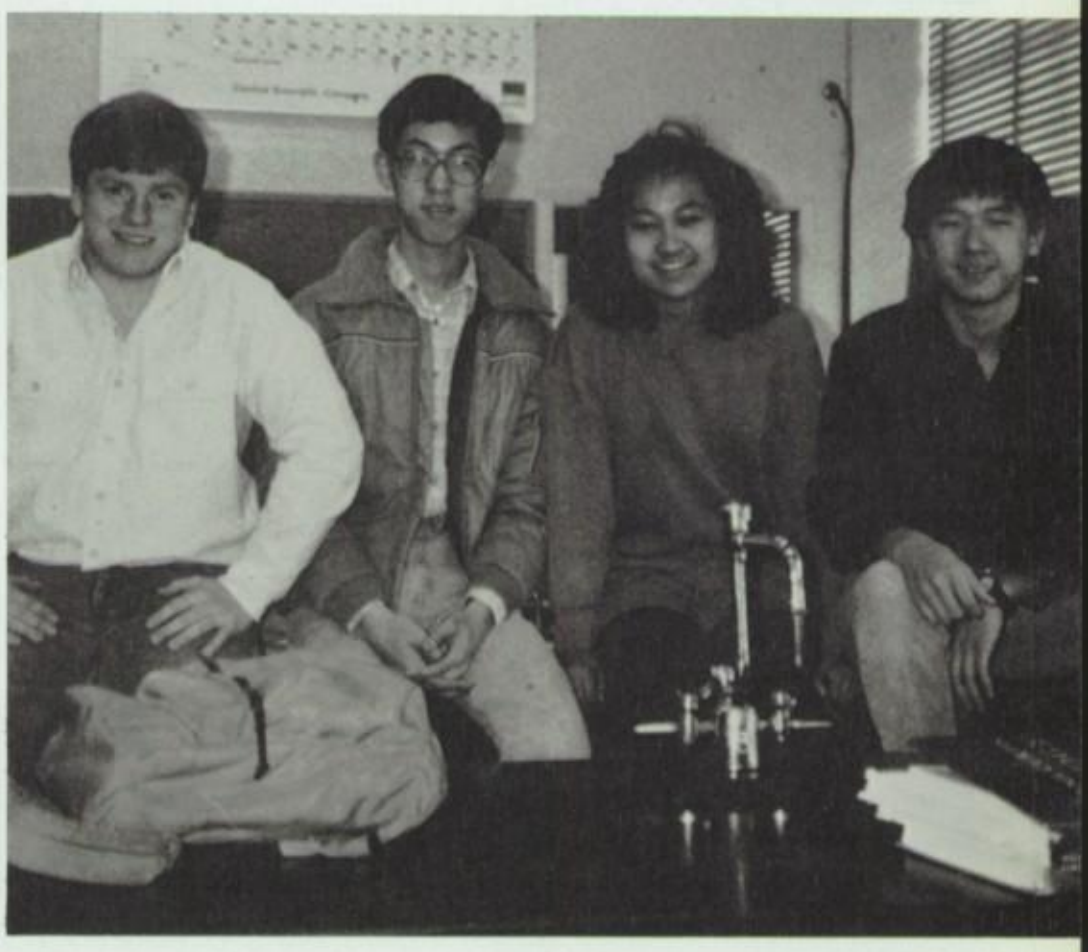
Working on her project at Iowa University, Jenine Tankoos made it to the semi-finals in the Westinghouse competition.



Put to the test at Westinghouse and Brainstormers

Westinghouse, the prestigious science and mathematics competition, selected two semi-finalists, Jenine Tankoos and Michael Pohly. These two candidates were elected from a number of ten other applicants whose projects ranged from research of the brain's two hemispheres to formulating mathematical equations of sectioned squares. Under the guidance of science adviser, Paul Paino, and mathematics adviser, Steve Okolica, these students were given the guidance and opportunity to pursue the dream of a lifetime.

Another club in pursuit of intellectual competition is Brainstormers. This year, Jacqueline Hennelly had tryouts for three contestants for the Channel 21 Brainstormer contests. After long head-to-head battles, the three-member team coached by Mrs. Hennelly was finally comprised of Captain Joe Cullon, John Oh, Aimee Quijano and alternate Arnold Huang. This year, the team made it to the senior finals and were televised on February 11 for a half hour show. It was a great experience for its team members who have continued Wheatley's standard of intellectual excellence.



Michael Pohly worked on an original project in psychology and also made it to the semi-finals.

The Brainstormers team coached by Mrs. Hennelly comprised of Joe Cullon, captain; Arnold Huang, alternate; Aimee Quijano, and John Oh.

Writers of the Vietnam play give Wheatley students further insights.

Chris Messina questions the expert panel and voices his opinion of the stage production.

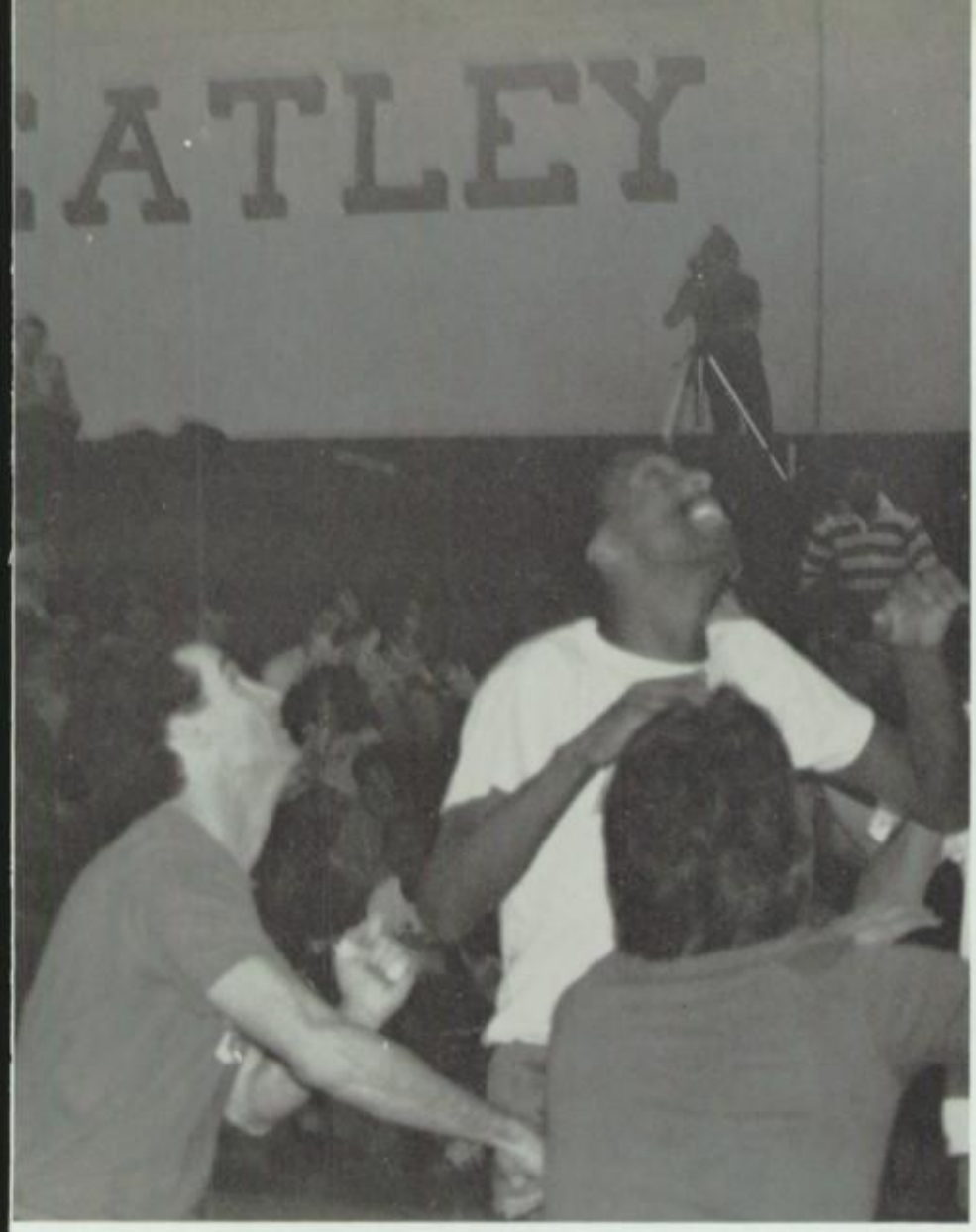
In Their Own Words: A Vietnam Chronicle

Early this year, Wheatley had the privilege of seeing *In Their Own Words: A Vietnam Chronicle,* a play produced by Colin Hooper and The Walden Theatre Conservatory. Directed by Mark E. Lococo and written by Betsy Lifton and Mindy Schanback, the play was a very provocative statement on the war. It was based on the actual experiences of hardships on soldiers, specifically, experiences drawn from the works *NAM* by Mark Baker and *Dear America* edited by Bernard Edelman.

In Their Own Words really gave our audience, who were just babies during the war, some insight into what happened in Nam.

Afterwards, students had a chance to question the writers and officers who experienced the war in Vietnam.

"Vietnam Vets!" chanted the actors.



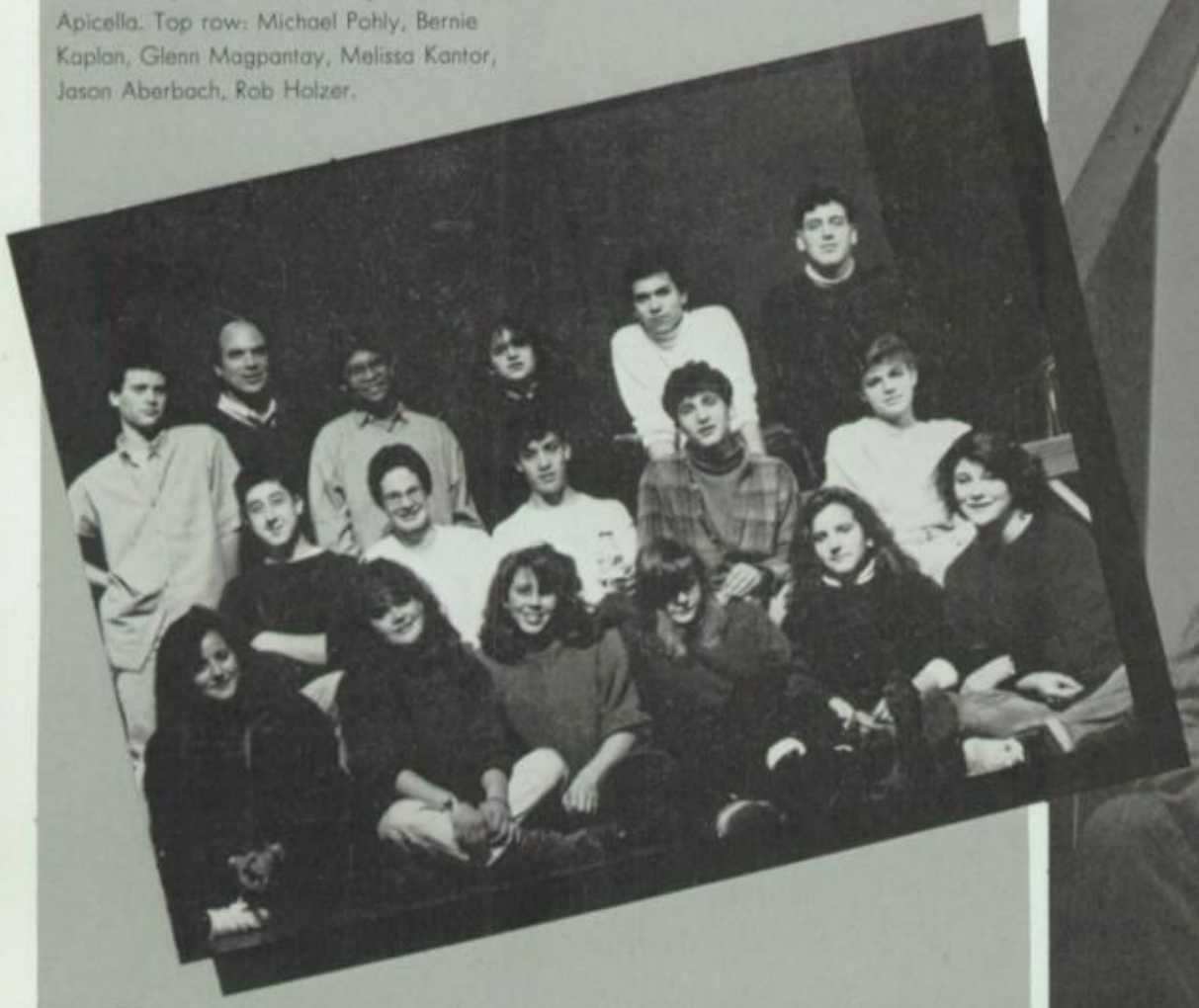
Faculty and N.Y. Express team look for the basketball.

The New York Express team.

Look, Ma, No Hands!

The famous soccer team the New York Express came to Wheatley. They played against the faculty in basketball and volleyball. This event was sponsored by the senior class who really outdid themselves for this night. In the first half, the faculty played the student volleyball champions. Unfortunately, the faculty defeated the students two games to one. In the second half, the N.Y. Express team challenged the faculty with team members Franz St. Lot, Marcelo Carrera, Neil Port, and former Wheatley student, Shep Messing. The Express team first beat the teachers in basketball. And, in the main event, the volleyball game, the soccer team was not allowed to use their hands, but only their heads, legs, and feet. Despite the handicap, they still defeated the teachers. However, it was not an easy win because the teachers came back and won the last game with their secret weapon — the kung fu, fighting Mr. Mosca. It was exciting to see the Express team and faculty play one mean game of volleyball.

***Brighton Beach Memoirs* cast:** Bottom row: Soraya Mosleh, Maria Russo, Shari Young, Julie Freiman, Georgeen Theodore, Nichole Pardo. Second row: Eric Goldstein, Alex Tisch, Randy Levine, David Vogel, Kathy Apicella. Top row: Michael Pohly, Bernie Kaplan, Glenn Magpantay, Melissa Kantor, Jason Aberbach, Rob Holzer.

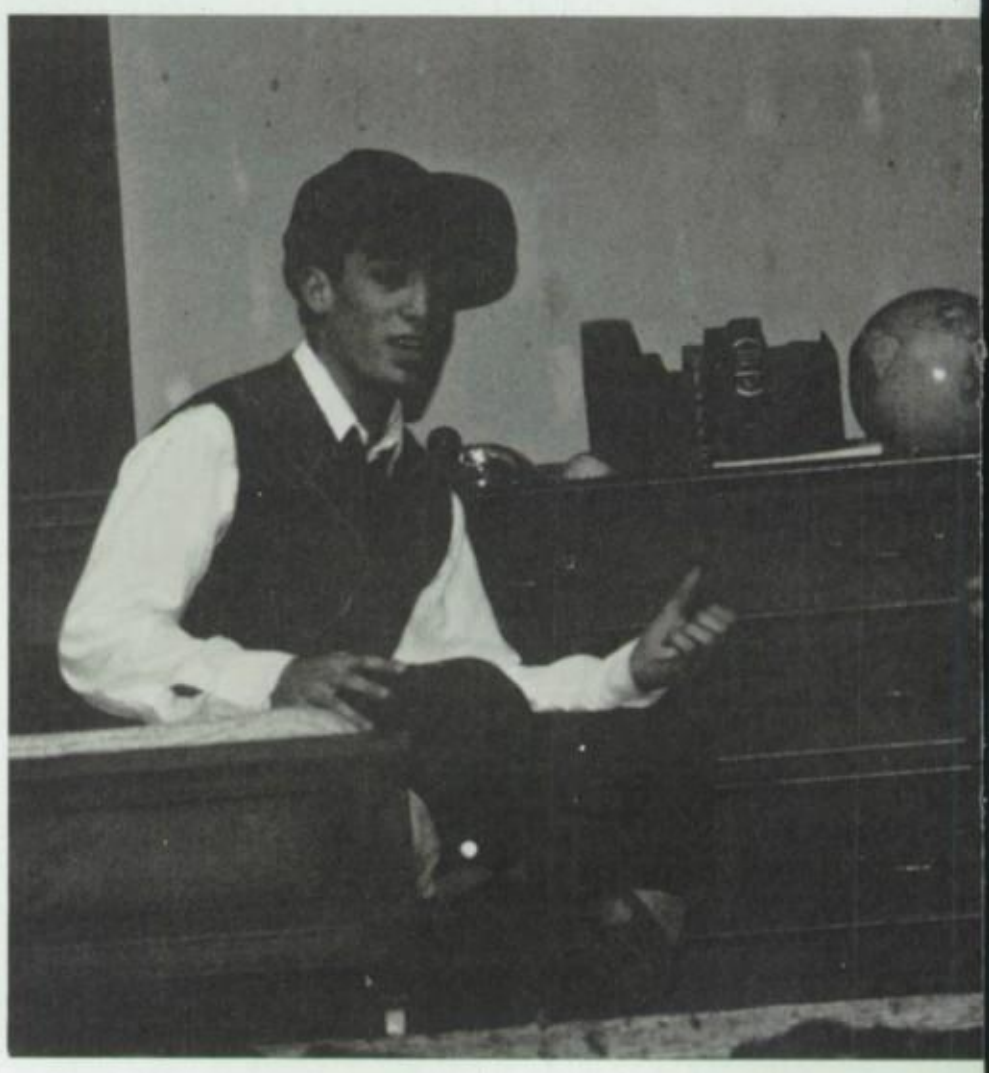


Gracing the Wheatley stage was *Brighton Beach Memoirs*

Brighton Beach Memoirs, a play by Neil Simon, graced the Wheatley stage as this year's drama. The play deals with a family and its trials and tribulations as seen through the eyes of the fifteen year old son, Eugene. Eugene reports the good and bad, happy and sad aspects of his family in a very jovial manner. This story, set in the 1930's in Brooklyn, shows the strength of family love and caring.

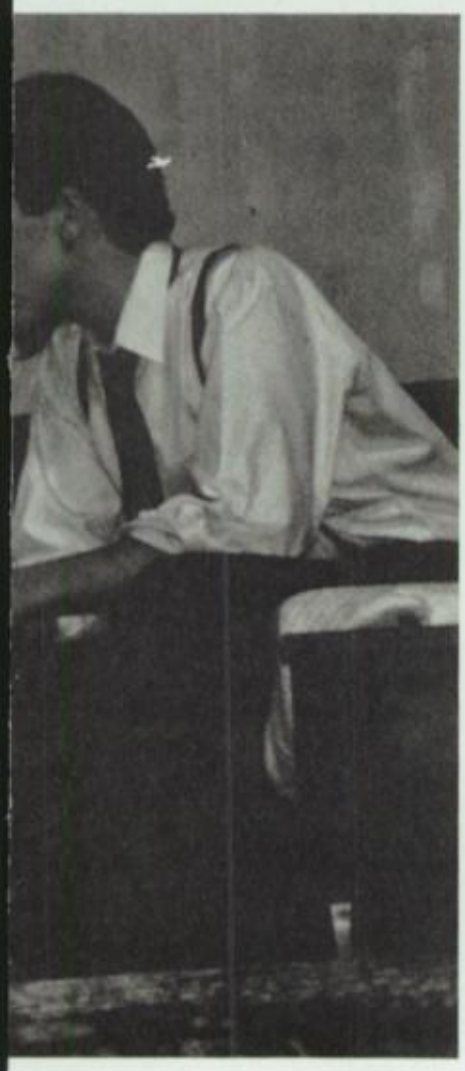
Two different casts appeared in the play. The first included Randy Levine, Jason Aberbach, Maria Russo, Sharon Bauer, Melissa Kantor, Julie Freiman and Robert Holzer. The second cast was comprised of Alex Tisch, David Vogel, Erika Lieberman, Shari Young, Kathy Apicella, Georgeen Theodore and Eric Goldstein. Both casts gave great performances. They made their audience laugh and cry and really get to know each character intimately.

Eric Goldstein and Kathy Apicella, gave a stirring performance in the play.



Randy Levine and Jason Aberbach have a brother to brother talk.

Irene Cypress, Jason Weisberg, and Allison Feder lead dance rehearsal.



Bernie Kaplan stresses the finer points of play.

Celebrating

Ode To Celebration

This year's musical extravaganza was *Ode to Celebration.* However, unlike the previous productions, this year's musical was actually written by Bernie Kaplan, his relatives, and students. The characters are a culmination of personages assembled by Wheatley Alumni.

The music was composed by Mr. Kaplan and David Heckendorn and featured a wide variety of musical styles. The orchestra consisted of students and professionals.

Choreographed by Mr. Jon Lukes, and coached by Ms. Katy Monfort, the dancing was a singular sensation that blended well with the music. Presenting a challenge to the ability and creativity of the cast and directors, the musical turned into an ambitious effort. This production clearly represents a terrific effort put forth by members of the faculty as well as the student body.

Students and teachers alike stress

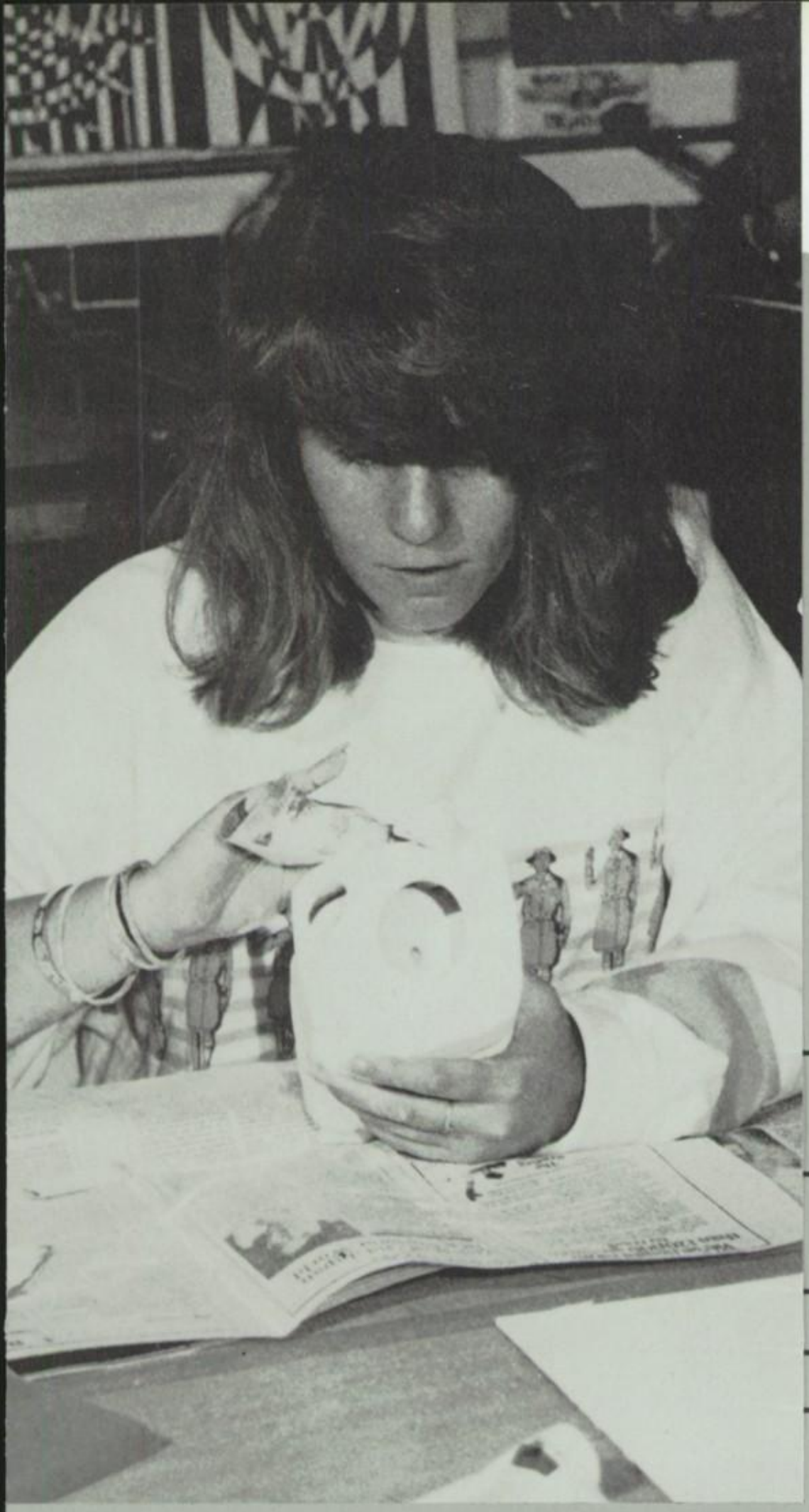
Academic Excellence

Wheatley is among the top schools on Long Island, and probably one of the best in New York State. The superior quality of the education here is reflected in the high academic achievements of its students. They are consistently mentioned in local newspapers for having won awards in all subjects.

Academic excellence is stressed by students and teachers alike. Class sizes are small and most teachers are available during free periods for extra-help. Due to the small size of the school, the number of courses offered in the curriculum is limited, but what is lost in quantity is more than compensated for in quality. Student/teacher relations are good. The faculty is here for their students as friends as well as teachers.

One has only to look at the caliber of the colleges students attend to realize the excellence of the education it provides and the prestigious reputation it has earned. An uncharacteristically large percentage of graduating seniors choose to continue their education after Wheatley where respect for learning is instilled.

Computer science is growing in popularity among students in Wheatley as Kenneth Eder demonstrates.



Michelle Weiss finishes a piece of sculpture for basic art class.

Late Start for Scholarship Fund Committee

The Wheatley Scholarship Fund Committee is a group of about six students and parents of the PTO. Led by Dr. Wes Berkowitz, these ambitious people seek new ways to raise money for those students who need financial help to get through college.

Getting together in January, this group met about four times during the year. The Scholarship fund was brought back into existence this year after a two year dormancy. Due to their late start, few funds could be raised, but because there was only one senior on the committee this year these juniors plan to work harder than ever next year to make up for lost time.

Dr. Wes Berkowtiz is the adviser for the Wheatley Scholarship Fund.

Paul Hamlin makes some suggestions for the Scholarship Fund.

Scholarship Fund members: Leigh Snitiker, Barbara Jensen, Paul Hamlin, Judy Zappa, Georgeen Theodore.

Giselle Flowers reminisces about her fun experiences in ESL.

ESL: Ana Ventura, Jackie Lopez, Talin Davitian, Mrs. Jacqueline Borruso.

E.S.L.

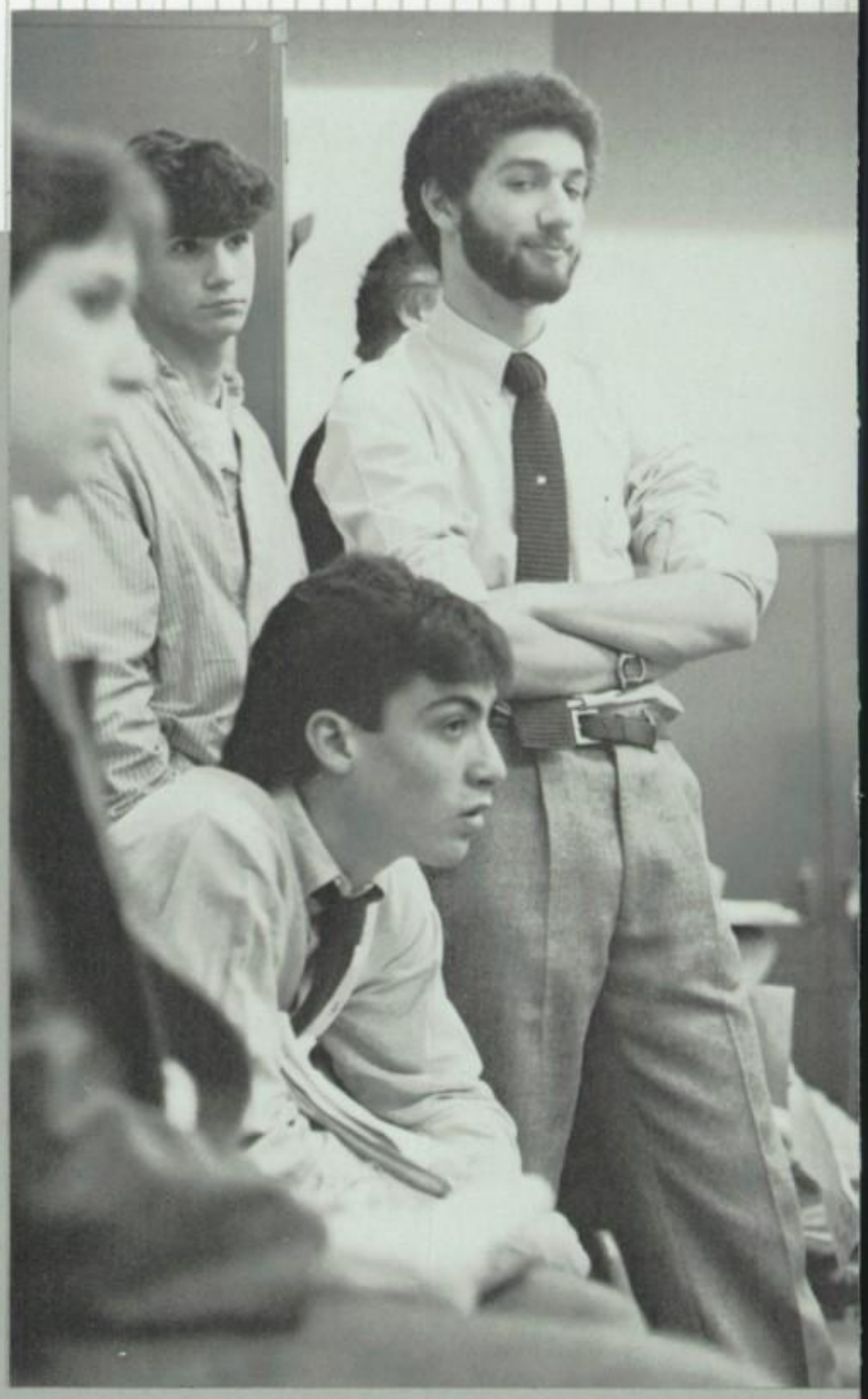
A unique class offered in our school for those whose native language is not English is the English-as-a-Second-Language program, or E.S.L. for short. The classes are small and are grouped according to the level of ability in speaking, writing, and understanding English. Taught by Mrs. Jacqueline Borruso, who is fluent in both Spanish and Portugese, there are several activities in which the class engages such as international luncheons, helping out in I.C.U., or learning American customs.

Aside from these fun yet educational activities, Mrs. Borruso goes over the lessons taught in the regular core curriculum. But in addition, there are extra hours put in for learning the basics of the English language.

Often, Mrs. Borruso asks Mr. Ouchi for well-qualified students who would work with E.S.L. students on a tutorial basis. This not only helps the E.S.L. students tremendously, but is also very rewarding for the tutors. For those new in this country, starting off new lives, the E.S.L. program makes adjusting to a different lifestyle easier.

Leigh Snitiker and Rob Holzer take a quick recess.

At Wheatley's Mock Trials, student-lawyer Marc Halfon, shows us that he means business as Matt Doliner and Randy Levine look on.



Students vs. Students

Every year, over the past several years, Wheatley law classes have produced outstanding mock teams. This year was no exception. Organized and advised by Mr. Robert Bernstein, each member of the team was selected by try-outs for different positions such as prosecuting and defending attorneys, and witnesses. With the final positions given to the team members, the students met once a week going over the court case given by the New York State Bar Association. The mock trial team's hard work and determination paid off, and they advanced to the quarter finals. Unfortunately, they were defeated by just one point and were knocked out of the competition. For the sixth year in a row, Wheatley is proud that all of its teams made it to the quarter-finals. Maybe, this will be a trend for future teams.

Mock Trial Team at the Mineola Supreme Court: Randy Levine, Gerri Lieberman, Mike Pohly, Andrea Tullo, Ron Starr, Melissa Sandler, Rob Holzer, Lara Zwarun, Leigh Snitiker, and M Bernstein.

Board of Education representatives help

Voice Views

The job of student representatives to the Board of Education provides an opportunity for students to voice their opinions through their representative. The meetings, held every third Monday of each month are open to the public and anyone may attend.

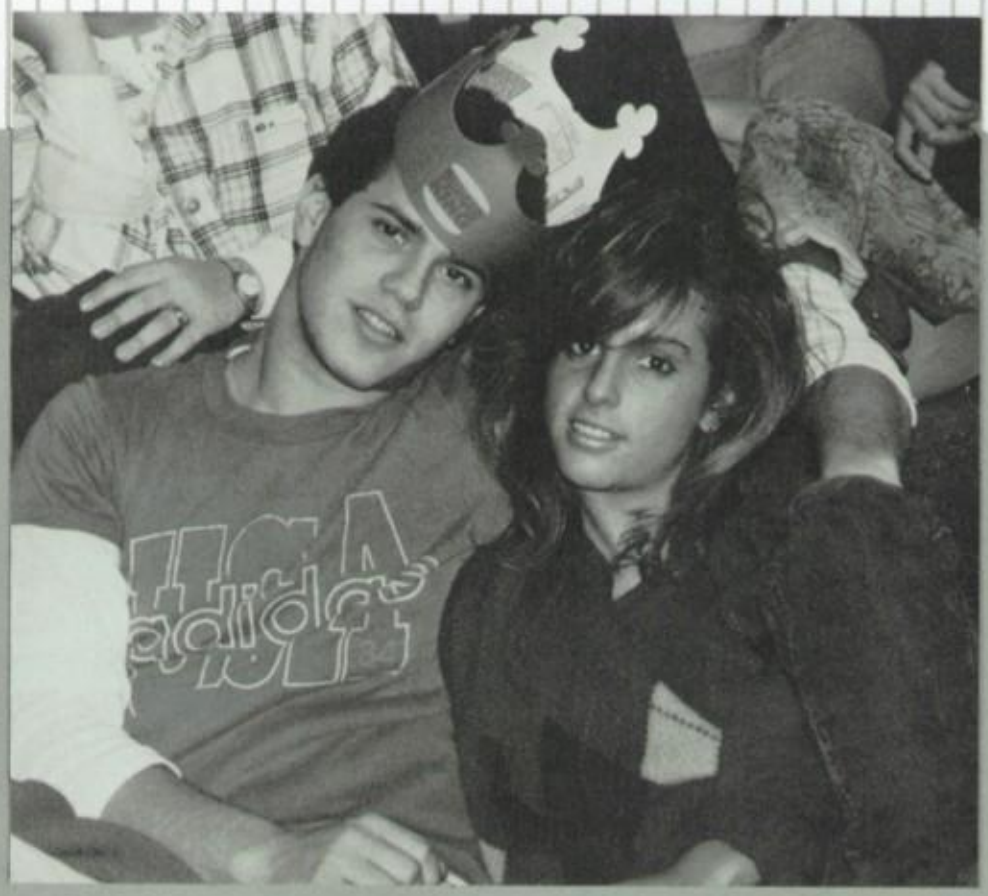
The student representatives to the Board of Education are elected annually by their peers to be the voice of the student body. Two seniors, Sarah Steinbaum and Jon Viik, and one junior, Steven Corwen, were elected to serve a term for the 1986-87 school year.

The job of a student representative entails attendance at monthly board meetings and survey of the students. These three representatives should be congratulated for admirably representing the student voice.

Left: Student representative, Sarah Steinbaum, always finds time to listen to the questions and problems of classmates.

Below: Board of Education representatives at one of their monthly meetings at Northside: Jon Viik, Steven Corwen, and Sarah Steinbaum.

"C'mon and join the party" exclaims Michelle Warshaw as she and Kenny Ichikawa enter the SWS room.



Aimee Reich is swept off her feet by Prince Charming — Jason Monroe.

Bobby Gellert and Gerri Lieberman relax during a general meeting.

SWS: Front: Tracy Krimstock. **First row:** Laura Aromaki, Rebecca Tennenbaum, Maria Blank, Nichole Pardo, Alonna Ostrow, Cari Littman, Melissa Lucci, Charlotte Khodadi, Robyn Kalka, Mr. Kaplan, Mr. Pagliaro, Mr. Bernstein. **Second row:** Jenny Winslow, Debbie Littman, Emily Entine, Julie Freiman, Michelle Warshaw, Gerri Lieberman, Maria Russo, Lana Prefer, Matt Doliner, Chris Sola, Lari Cunningham, Nancy Evans, Randy Levine. **Third row:** Mrs. Mayerson, Dr. Berkowitz, Danny Kirwin, Candace Rosen, Tina Swerdloff, Jon Krauss, Donna Krampf, Larry Zilko, Lynn Buchman, Alex Tisch. **Fourth row:** Ed Park, Marc Hallon, Mrs. Toperoff, Jana Josel, Shari Young, Wendy Solomon, Brad Bernstein, Lauren Enck. **Fifth row:** Darren Glassman, Matt Levine, Eric Goldstein, Bobby Gellert, Amy Reich, Jason Monroe, David Krauss, Brent Spitzer, Erica Weiser, Dana Sciubba, Yael Rubenstein, Tania Wise, Jean Butler, Lisa Cunningham, Nick Cyprus. **Back row:** Adam Grossberg, Larry Weinschel, Doug Homer, Jon Goldstein, Stacey Bengelsdorf, Alegra Lattuca, Jenny Polimeni, Marc Phillips.

Stronger than ever

SWS

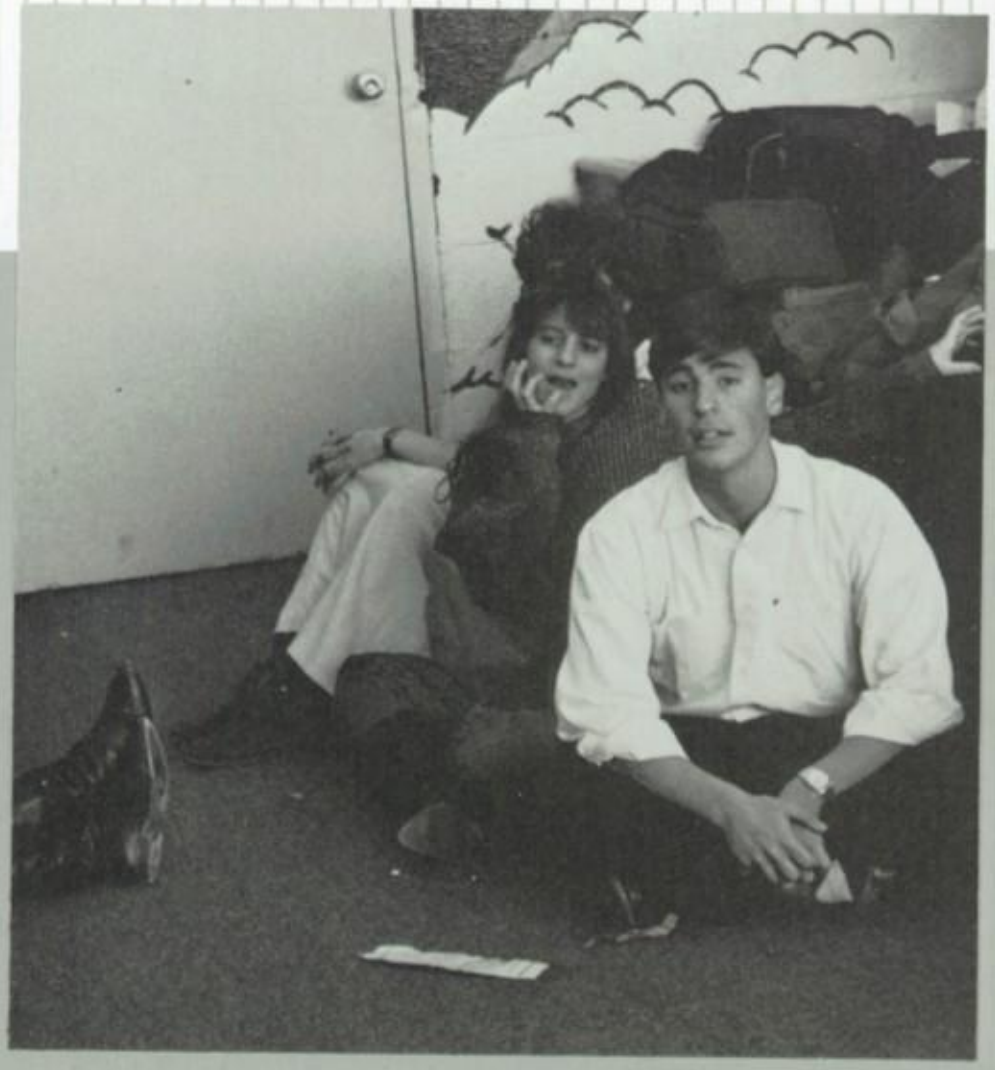
This year School-Within-A-School, or SWS, is stronger than ever. It is an academic program whose main force is human relations. It consists of 75 students, 25 from grades ten, eleven, and twelve. Each person is responsible for maintaining and conducting his own education. A great emphasis is placed on self-motivation.

The school year is divided into periods known as modules. This year there were five modules. Students have a selection of approximately twenty courses (English and social studies) to choose from. Classes meet twice a week and, therefore, the work load is heavy. At the half year point the students are responsible for assessing their efforts and accomplishments. They can also pursue a field of interest; this is called independent study.

Each community member is responsible for active participating in group functions and meetings. Every participant belongs to a family group and a committee. Academics, Publications, Human Relations, Civil Service, and Outside Research are some of the committees.

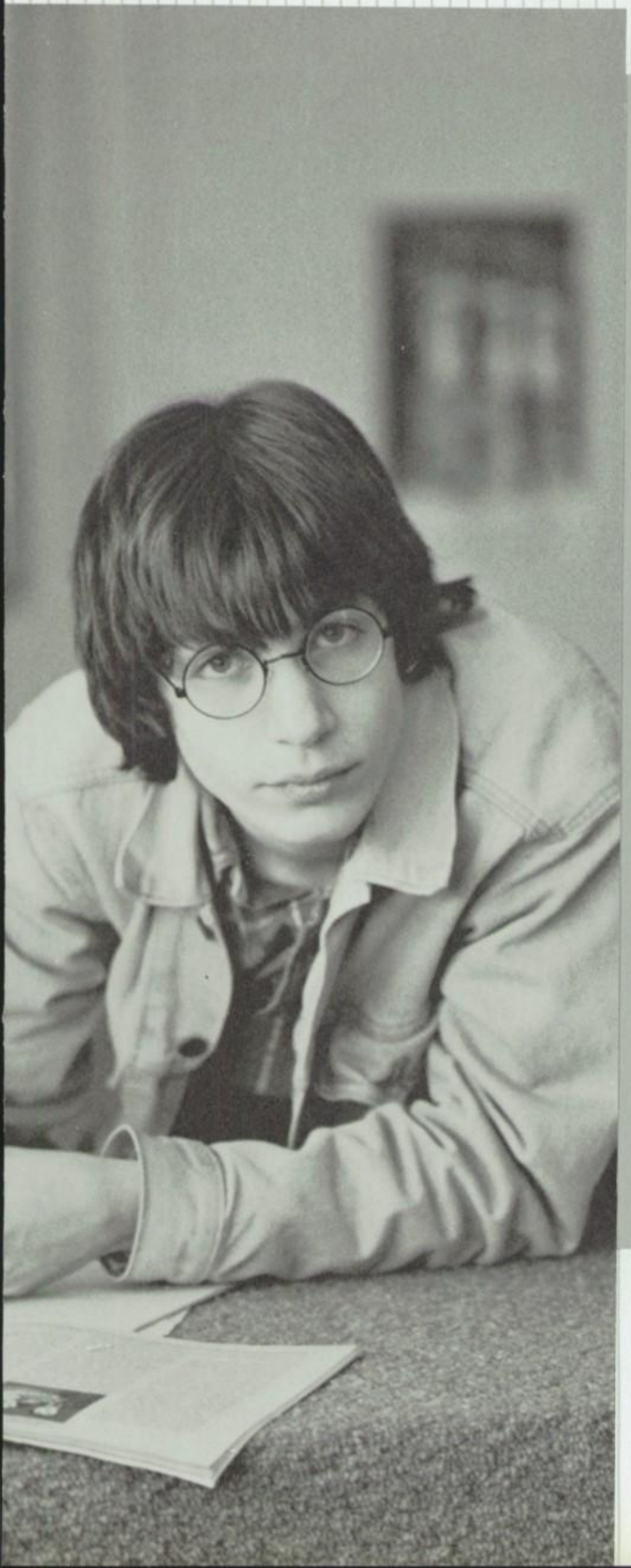
Bernie Kaplan gives Jana Josel some TLC.

Shari Young enjoys herself as she studies for her SWS class.



Rebecca Tenenbaum and Jon Krauss listen intently in a general meeting.

"Which one of these is not like the others?" (Hint: Anna Russo and Mark Phillips have something over their eyes — Darren Glassman doesn't)



"We've gotta stop meeting like this," says Bobby Gellert to Alonna Ostrow.

Three great pals — Maria Russo, Cari Littman, and Donna Krampf.

Larry Zilko finds a few quiet moments for himself.

David Krauss plays his heart out during a Pep Rally performance.

Concert Band — Front row: Chris Maisto, Peter D'Amato, Jourdan Krauss, Jennifer Munson, Stephanie D'Amato, Anthony Policastro, Hal Schnee, Kristen D'Amato, Dana Zeman, Adam Schnee. **Middle row:** Jon Goldstein, Jorge Nassa, Sandy Kutin, Ruth Vinas, Cheryl Pietrantoni, Rick Pries, Gopal Gabbur, Jay Edlin. **Back row:** Kristine Habacker, David Heckendorn, David Rothkopf, Josh Rothkopf, Ted Fenn, Darren Titan, Peter Sultan, Doug Homer.

Concert band in Perfect Pitch

In the morning, as you walk to the guidance office, you can hear music throughout the hall. This music is coming from the band room. Band is a course that has grown in recent years. Since the arrival of Mr. David Heckendorn, the music department grew in courses offered. Even though there are no tests, the people in band were expected to produce. For a musical piece to sound perfect, everyone has to play correctly. Because of this, the band students relied and respected each other, despite not being in a classroom atmosphere. The members of the band had a lot of fun, and when a musical piece was played perfectly everyone was proud of the accomplishment.

This year, the band had two concerts at Wheatley. The Winter Concert and the Spring Concert were a great success. The band also played at the East Williston Village Green. For the first time, the band took a trip. They respresented the school in Boston where they played at the Town Hall and at an outdoor concert hall.

The band is still young and there are many promising years to come.

Band director David Heckendorn gives individual help to aspiring musicians, David Krauss, Josh Rothkopf, and Doug Cronk at a weekly sectional.

Orchestra: Seated front row: Tedd Fenn, Anne Peetz, Jennifer Woody, Noemi Liu, Sheree Titan, David McLaughlin. **Second row:** Miss Michael, Stephanie Pagnotta, Jennifer Krachaduran, Lester D'Sa, Kathleen Carney, Gail Rinaudo, Josh Rathkopf, Carmen Reyes, Matt Levine, Alison Rosen, Salil Gupta, Doug Cronk, Gil Selinger, David Krauss, Elyssa Jacobson.

Fiddlin' with the Orchestra

From their trip to Canada last year, to the present, the orchestra, under the direction of Gail Rinaudo, showed their great musical skills. Continuing the high standards this year, the winter concert was "one of the best ones I've seen" congratulated a parent. The orchestra continued its tradition of playing at Old Westbury Gardens. With a great influx of eighth graders, the orchestra has been slowly changing. These newcomers will take the place of the many seniors who graduated this year.

A new program with the Brooklyn Philharmonic and the orchestra began this year. Members of the Philharmonic came in and taught some music classes to students. It is the hope of the music department that this program will continue to grow over the years. The end-of-the-year concert featured selected Wheatley orchestra members who played with the Philharmonic.

David McLaughlin and Anne Marie Peetz concentrate on playing their parts.

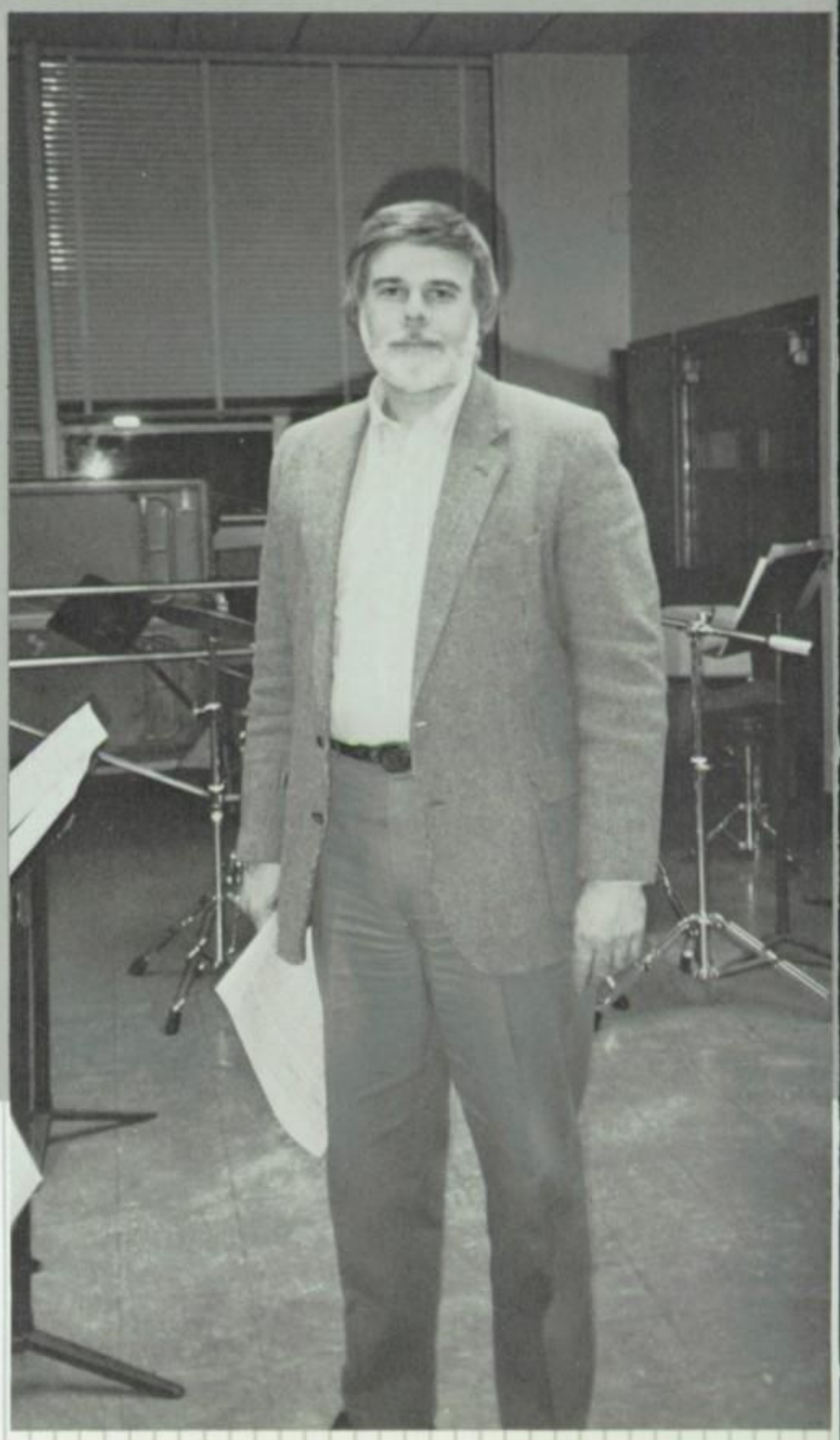
Ssss . . . Wheatley jazz band's got

Steam Heat!

Each week, dedicated musicians gather together, sometimes at the crack of dawn, to "jam" a little with big band leader, Mr. Mark Meyers. These musicians are the members of the jazz band who are selected by audition to play pieces by such late greats as Duke Ellington. Though they are a small group, their smooth, cool rhythm can be heard down the corridor just before classes start. The jazz band has performed with great success at I.C.U luncheons, Winter and Spring Concerts. Sometimes these students are often overlooked in the music department because there is no class offered in jazz music, and also, their appearances are limited. However, they are certainly a group of talented musicians interested in playing what is considered to be the true American music.

Jazz Band: Top row: Mark Meyers, Phillip VanDoorn, Ted Fenn, Tom Fina, Mike Zaino, Larry Zilko, Rob Khedouri, **Bottom row:** Anthony Policastro, Doug Cronk, Mike Luba, David Krauss, Joe Fina, Ian Solaman.

Rob Kheoduri and Doug Cronk improvise a little before rehearsal.



Mr. Mark Meyers is the big band leader who organized this jazz ensemble.

Chorus: Top row: Jason Aberbach, Nicole Blank, René Zetrenne, David Vogel, Irene Cyprus, Melissa Lucci, Elke Schnur, Jen Sweeney, Felicia Russo. **Second row:** Gina DeRose, Rachel Buckstein, Stephanie Seiden, Melissa Albuker, Maria Russo, Jennifer Sussman, Dana Zeman, Ricky Sergent. **Bottom row:** Mr. Heckendorn, Elyssa Kiamos, David Krauss, Yael Rubenstein, Allison Feder, Sheree Titan, Josh Gold.

Senior Cathy Pries was selected to sing in the All-County Chorus.

Juniors René Zetrenne and Irene Cyprus have dazzled Wheatley with their outstanding voices.

Gathered at Wheatley is The Finest Group of Singers

The Wheatley Chorus, composed of about thirty students, made their debut in the Winter Concert on December 16, 1987. David Heckendorn, faculty adviser and music teacher for the chorus, pulled together a special group of talented people, and created a family-like atmosphere. From a capella to band accompaniment, they sang pieces by composers, to selections from Broadway musicals such as *A Chorus Line.* They also participated in the Spring Concert, as well as a special concert for the Board of Education. One of the students, Cathy Pries, received the honor of singing in the All County Chorus. This is one of the finest group of singers gathered in some time, and we know they will continue to shine.

The student population actively participates in

After School Activities

There are several reasons why a student might get involved in an extracurricular activity. Either it looks good on college applications, or there is nothing else to do after school, or just for the love of it. Whatever the reason may be, one can't deny that the students are a very involved group of people. A large percentage of the student population actively participates in after school activities.

There are so many activities available to students that many find themselves having a hard time choosing which ones to devote time to. The school has something to offer for just about everyone — an aspiring writer might try the *Free Cat* or yearbook; an artist could join *Vintage;* a dancer could be in the ballet club; or a math whiz might be interested in Mathletes or Computerletes. Whatever a person is interested in, he's sure to find it here.

Marc Phillips and Randy Levine tune up their electric guitars for their "jam" session.

Jenine Tankoos is a member of one of the hottest classes in school — photography. Students who have taken the class are free to use the equipment during and after school.

A book to remember

Finally Completed

In the small, ventilated room in the far reaches of the 200 corridor stands the now barren yearbook room. Filled with activity during the winter, one could always find people working their hardest to produce the finest book they could. Although deadlines were never completed on time and the prospects were slim on completing the book before the summer, through the leadership of Aimee Quijano and Judy Zappa, the yearbook, full of memories to be treasured, reached the presses. They hope to exceed last year's successes of first place with Syracuse Univ. Scholastic Press Ass'n, second place with Columbia and Minnesota's Nat'l. Scholastic Press Ass'n.

Now, the room is quiet once more and the staff is already looking forward to a new year and the production of the new book of 1988!

Aurora: Top row: Ron Starr, Don Broderick, Seth Stern. **Fourth row:** Candace Rosen, Ginny Seewaldt, Dave Goldberg, Naomi Starr, Matt Sweeney, Don Kerzner. **Third row:** Doug Chin, Anne Oh, Stephanie Shustek, Julie Freiman, Melissa Lucci, Amy Warman, Noemi Liu. **Second row:** Judy Zappa, Aimee Quijano, Sarah Steinbaum, Michelle Levy, Ivy Pomerantz. **Bottom row:** Swaana Sarat, Nilofer Shaikh, Joe Cullon.

Lower left: Business adviser Barbara Wengler and Editorial adviser Rose-Mary Bartul discuss yearbook affairs in the library.

In the yearbook room, Judy Zappa works on putting the book together.

Aimee Quijano breathes a sigh of relief, s cure with the knowledge that the final deadlin was completed.

Managing editor Marla Sultan exhausted after finishing a paste-up.

Sports Editor Jason Monroe whispers to Entertainment editor Joe Cullan.

The *Free 'Cat* Makes Headlines

The *Free 'Cat* is Wheatley's medium of expression. Editor-in-Chief Ron Starr maintains an aggressive yet consistent attitude in pushing his editors to present a fuller, broader, and more accurate representation of the news, as his work proved its significance in the in-depth papers published this year. The brilliant, hard working staff of the *Free 'Cat,* included editors of the feature, news, sports, entertainment, graphics, business and editorial sections. Adviser Stephen Heilbrunn continually reached for new plateaus of creativity and quality reflected in the increasingly high standards they set. Certainly, these writers have earned the respect and admiration of the school.

Adviser Stephen Heilbrunn and Editor-in-Chief Ron Starr smile with their last deadline completed.

Free 'Cat: Top row: Soraya Mosleh, Stephen Heilbrunn, Jason Monroe, Donna Krampf, Laura Miller, Ron Starr, Kohta Ueno, Dave Mahaffety, Jason Alberbach. **Bottom row:** Michael Pohly, Sarah Steinbaum.

Literary/Art Magazine's Motto:

"Win"tage is *Vintage*

Leslie Barnett leads the discussion at one of the staff meetings.

Vintage: Seated first row: Leslie Barnett, Georgeen Theodore, Cari Littman, Allison Reyher **Second row:** Paige Buonocore, Anjali Chawla, Kelly D'Amato, Simee Imam, Anjali Saqi, Grace Chiang, Judy Zoppa, Claudia Mikail, Stephanie Shustek, Sunitha Ramiah, Swapna Saraf. **Third row:** Diana Arrese, Chris Messina, Mary Glendinning, Elyssa Kaplan, Mrs. Pagliaro, Arnold Huang, Nilofer Shaikh, Aimee Quijano.

"WIN"TAGE seems to be Wheatley's literary/art magazine's motto! The Columbia Scholastic Press has awarded the honor of first place for three years in a row, including the 1986 edition.

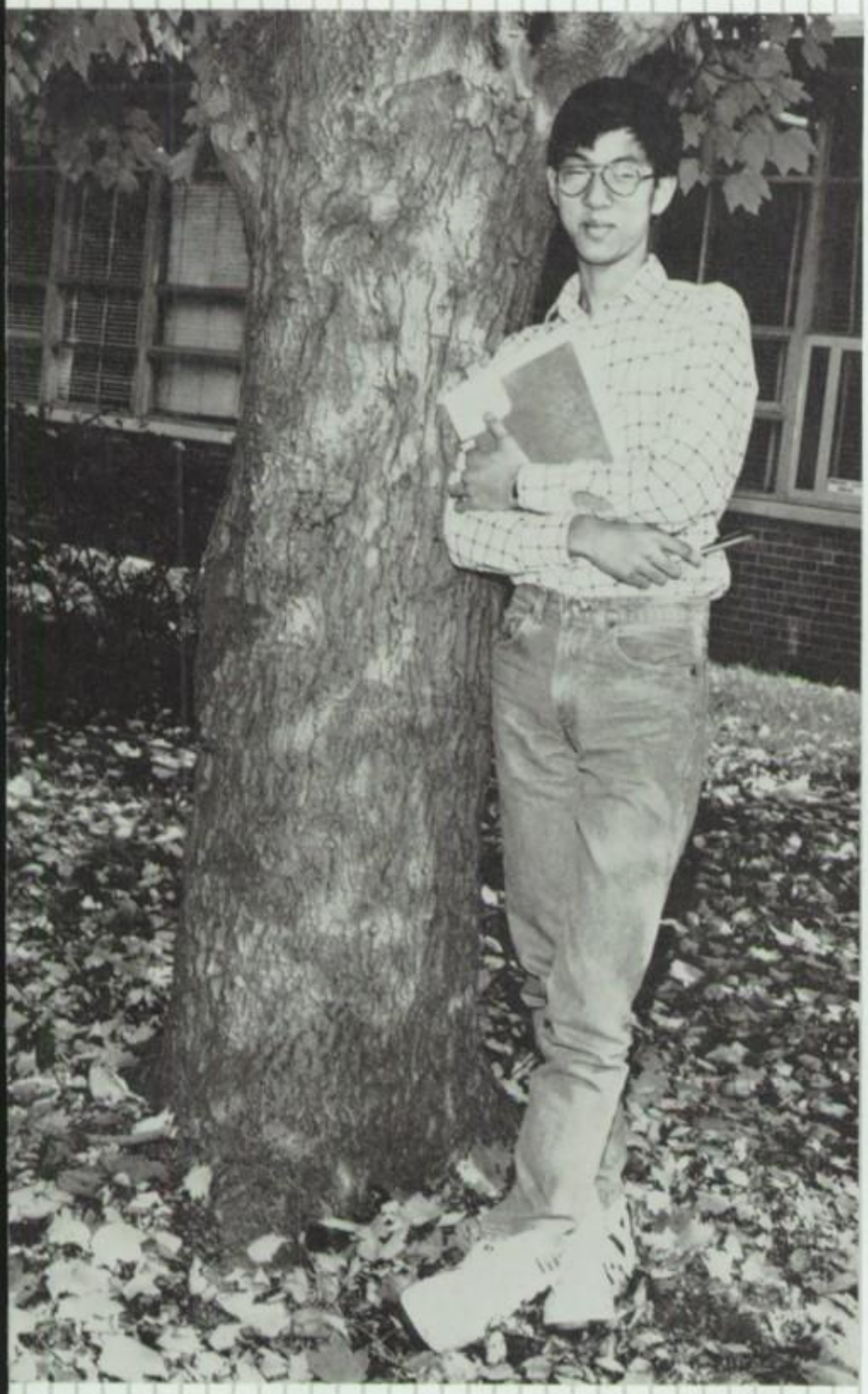
The staff inspired many students' creative minds with the *Vintage* contest. Entries were judged and "surprizes" were awarded to the winners in each category — namely writing, art, and photography.

Candy-canes have become a *Vintage* tradition. This along with the "goodies" table at the Good Time Day Fair at Willets Road School helped raise funds for publishing this spectacular magazine.

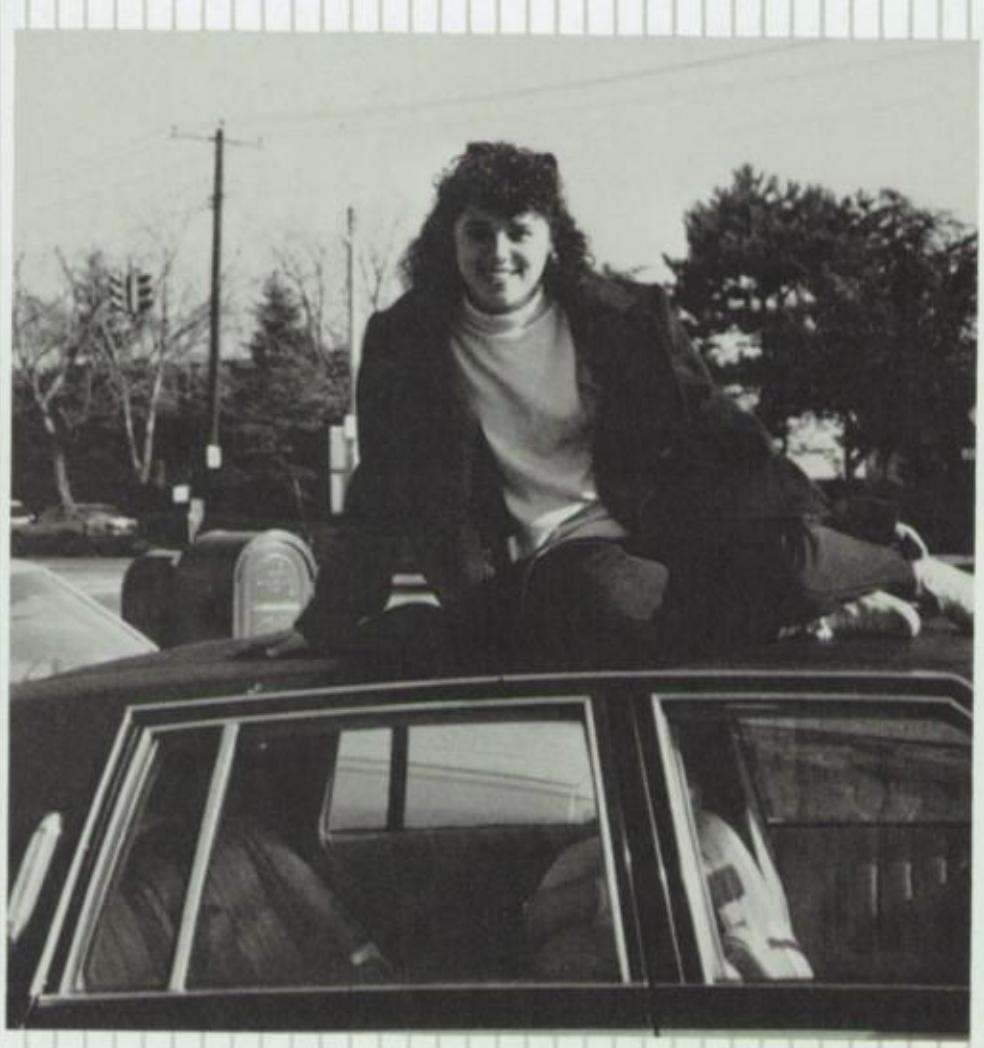
Thanks to faculty adviser Geraldine Pagliaro, editors Sunitah Ramaiah and Leslie Barnett and all the staff of *Vintage*, the 1987 creation was a great success.

Editors, Leslie Barnett and Sunitha Ramaiah, and advisor, Gerri Pagliaro scrutinize possible 1987 *Vintage* cover designs.

Grace Chiang — treasurer for *Vintage*.



onor Society: **Top row:** Don Broderick, Anna Ferrara, Neda Khaghan, Joe Fina, Arnold Huang, Mr. Glennon. **Second row:** Michael Pahly, Joe Cullon, Grace Chiang, Marc Halfon, Marla Sultan. **Bottom row:** Sunitha Ramiah, Leigh Snitiker, Barbara Jensen, Aimee Quijano, Bonnie Schneider.



Outstanding students excel at

The Top Of The Class

Each year, the National Honor Society selects qualified seniors and juniors for Wheatley's chapter. In order to become a member, one must meet the academic, leadership, and community qualifications of the society. For seniors, each must have at least a 3.2 grade point average, one example of leadership, and two community activities. For juniors, the only difference for qualification is a 3.5 grade point average.

This year, the Honor Society did not have the opportunity to organize the tutors' club. However, being a member of the society is a great honor and privilege for selected students. Perhaps next year, the National Honor Society will again run many programs like the tutoring service in the future.

Steven Marx and a youngster from the Little Village School prepare for nap time.

CAC: Top row: Ellison Quijano, Seth Stern. **Third row:** Diane Arrese, Cheryl Pietratoni, Paige Buonocore, Michael Travisano, Amir Monsefi, Dave Goldberg, Paul Hamlin, Dave Polonet, Greg Arrese. **Second row:** Amy Warman, Melissa Lucci, Candace Rosen, Anne Oh, Michelle Levy, Ivy Pomerantz, Melissa Kanmaz, Noemi Liu, Jennifer Zeman, Dawn Thomas, Don Broderick, Joe Cullan, James Russo. **Bottom row:** Sunitha Ramaiah, Gennifer Hochberg, Patty Masters, Clare Burns.

C.A.C. ventured into New Projects

The Community Actions Committee (CAC) could not choose a more appropriate name for this year. The club ventured into new projects that benefitted our community. With the ingenuity and spirit of Adviser Joseph McCormack, President Gennifer Hochberg, and Vice-President Patty Masters, interest in the club has sparked greater participation in many of its functions. One such function was the annual visit to the Little Village School in Garden City where Wheatley students gave these handicapped children a Halloween party of a lifetime. All members joined in the spirit of things by dressing up in costumes and entertaining the students. In addition to the visit to the school, trips to orphanages and nursing homes were frequently made.

The CAC, a sister club of Intercultural Unity (ICU), again helped raise funds for the *Newsday* Adopt-a-Family Drive. CAC members as well as Mr. McCormack urged students to donate canned foods which proved very successful. All the food collected was donated to homeless families.

A spectacular project was planned during this year. A great attempt at a Spring Carnival, the brainchild of Gennifer Hochberg, was delayed for a period of time. It is hoped this carnival will become a CAC tradition in years to come. The Community Actions Committee has always brought pride to its residents and will continue to do so.

Glenn Magpantay brightens up the day of two little cherubs at the Little Village School.

Grace Chiang, Anna Ferrara, and Rich Bianco form part of the serving committee at the ICU luncheon.

Move over Domino's "Giuseppe" McCormack, "Rinaldo" Cavallaro and "Eduardo" Keenan are taking over.

Building a sense of Intercultural Unity

The Intercultural Unity Club consists of a group of students who try to bring together students of different ethnic backgrounds. They create an understanding of these cultures and lessen the preconceptions and prejudices against various groups. The club has more members now than ever before, and each ethnic group in Wheatley is represented in the club.

The club sponsors many projects such as the annual show of dance, music and art, which represents the diversity of backgrounds that exist in our school. ICU is also a service club and has sponsored many activities to help the school and community.

The club is best known for its annual International Luncheon to benefit the less fortunate in our community during the holiday seasons. The luncheon brings together students by helping solicit ads and gifts, decorating and contributing food. The goal of the luncheon is to make the holidays happier for as many families as possible and to build a sense of intercultural unity at Wheatley.

ICU: Top row: Seth Stern, Oscar Lopez, Lorna Sultan, Ruth Viñas, René Zetrenne, Martin Jajan, Judy Viñas, Anna Ferrara, Anthony Leong, Ron Starr, Rick Pries. **Second row:** Mrs. Vogt, Alison Reyher, Reza Jarrahy, Ellison Quijano, Rich Bianco, Dawn Thomas, Patty Masters, Matt Sweeney, Aimee Quijano, Judy Zappa, Heather Johnston, Ian Solomon. **Third row:** Erika Lieberman, Clare Burns, Mary Glendinning, Greg Arrese, Sunitha Ramaiah, Stephanie Shustek, Steven Strober, Jennifer DeVries, Rochelle Rabenou. **Bottom row:** Neda Khaghan, Joe Cullon, Joe Fina, Grace Chiang, Marla Sultan.

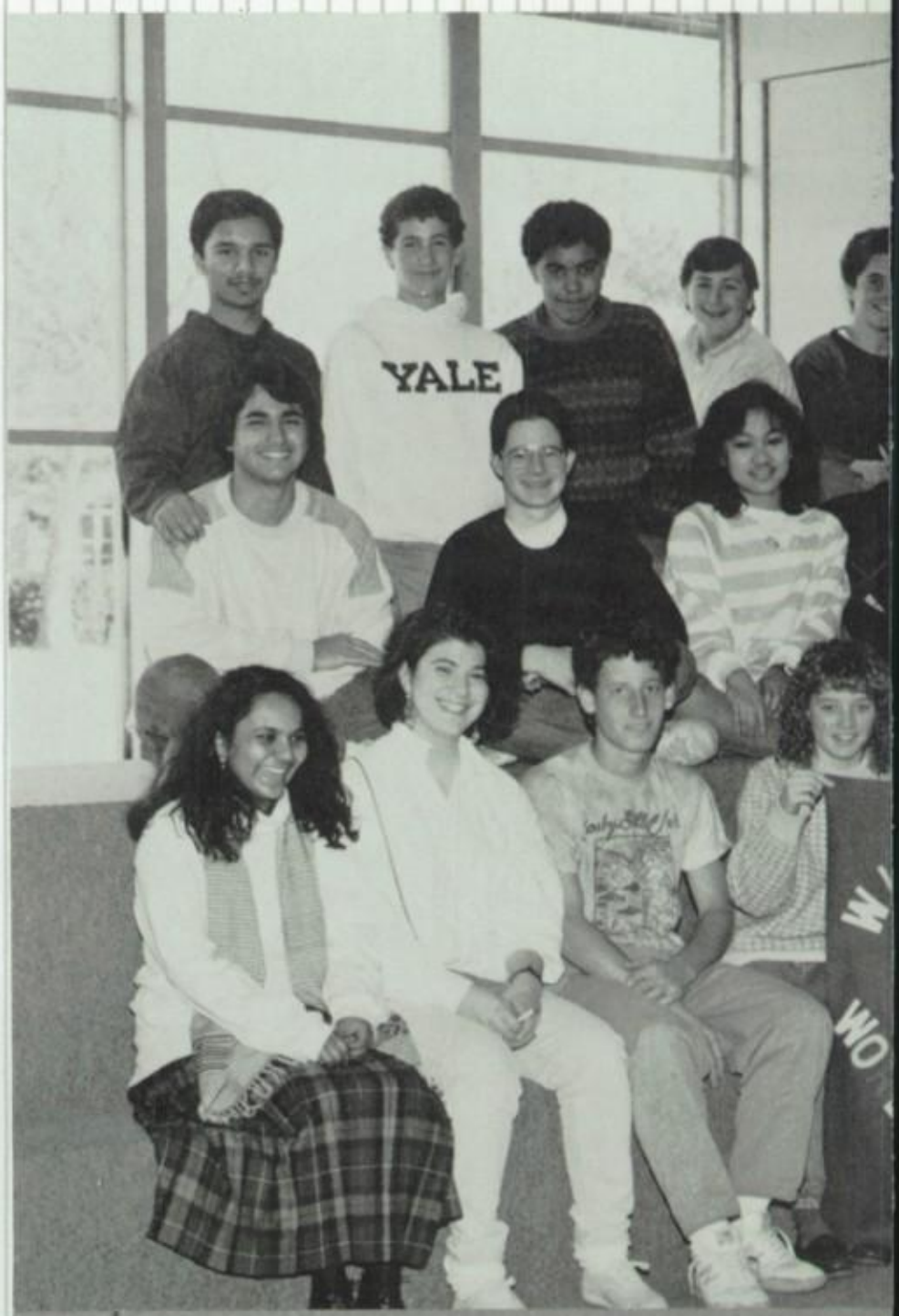
The Wolrd Affairs Club represents With the Utmost Diplomacy

After a difficult struggle, the Wheatley World Affairs Club is back to its original glory. Executive board members Jon Krauss, Bonnie Schneider, Michael Pohly, and Darren Glassman worked diligently to help the club back on its feet.

This year, the club attended the University of Pennsylvania Model United Nations at which Wheatley shone. The club represented the Syrian Arab Republic both in the EcoSoc and General Assembly as well as the Regional Simulation. The fourteen students who attended were chaperoned by John Pagliaro, Gerri Pagliaro, and Paul vanWie. They were very successful at representing the nation of Syria with the utmost diplomacy.

The World Affairs Club hopes to continue to create new and exciting ways to stimulate students with important international issues. Expect great things from this club!

Clare Burns and Nichole Pardo leave for the Model United Nations at the University of Pennsylvania.

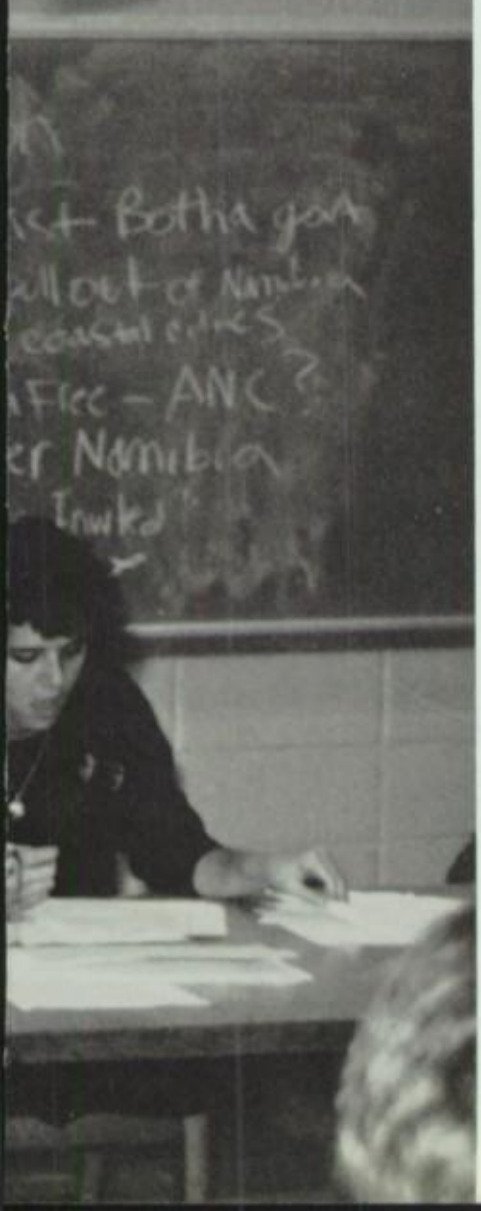


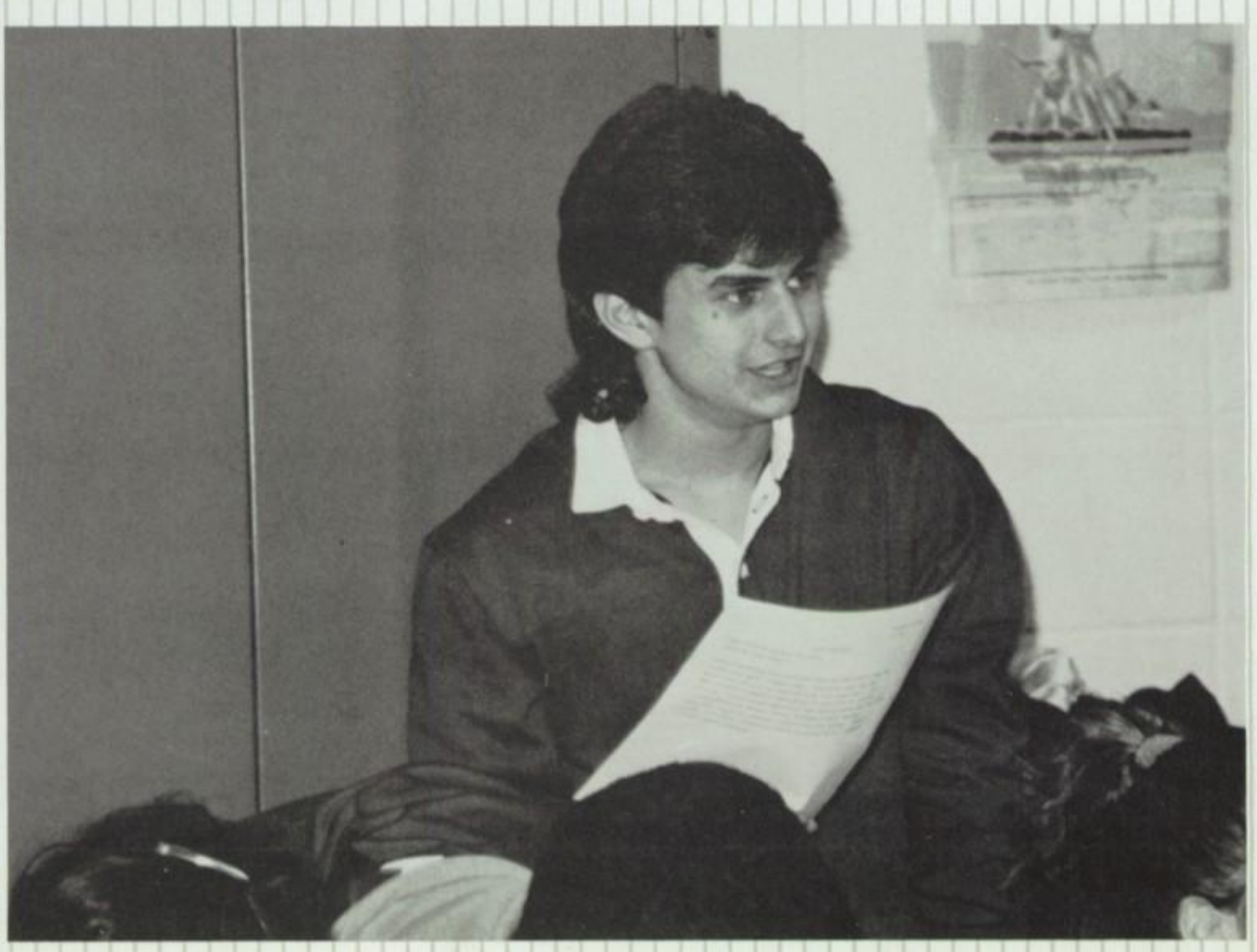
Marc Halfon mediates Wheatley's Security Council.

Vice-President, Bonnie Schneider, and Treasurer, Michael Pohly, are off to their last Model U.N.

World Affairs: Top row: Shazhad Hassan, Robby Pohly, Ian Solaman, Andy Hersch, Dave Polonet, Paul Hamlin, Brent Spitzer, Phil Silvin, Mr. Pagliaro. **Second row:** Rob Khedouri, Alex Tisch, Aimee Quijano, Marc Halfon, Eric Goldstein, Jon Goldstein, Erica Lieberman. **Bottom row:** Sunitha Ramaiah, Nichole Pardo, Greg Rush, Clare Burns, Dave Goldberg, Marc Phillips, Darren Glassman, Leslie Barnett. **Missing:** Bonnie Schneider, Jon Krauss, Michael Pohly, Sarah Steinbaum.

"Shut up, delegate from France, and sit down!" Matt Levine was ordered.

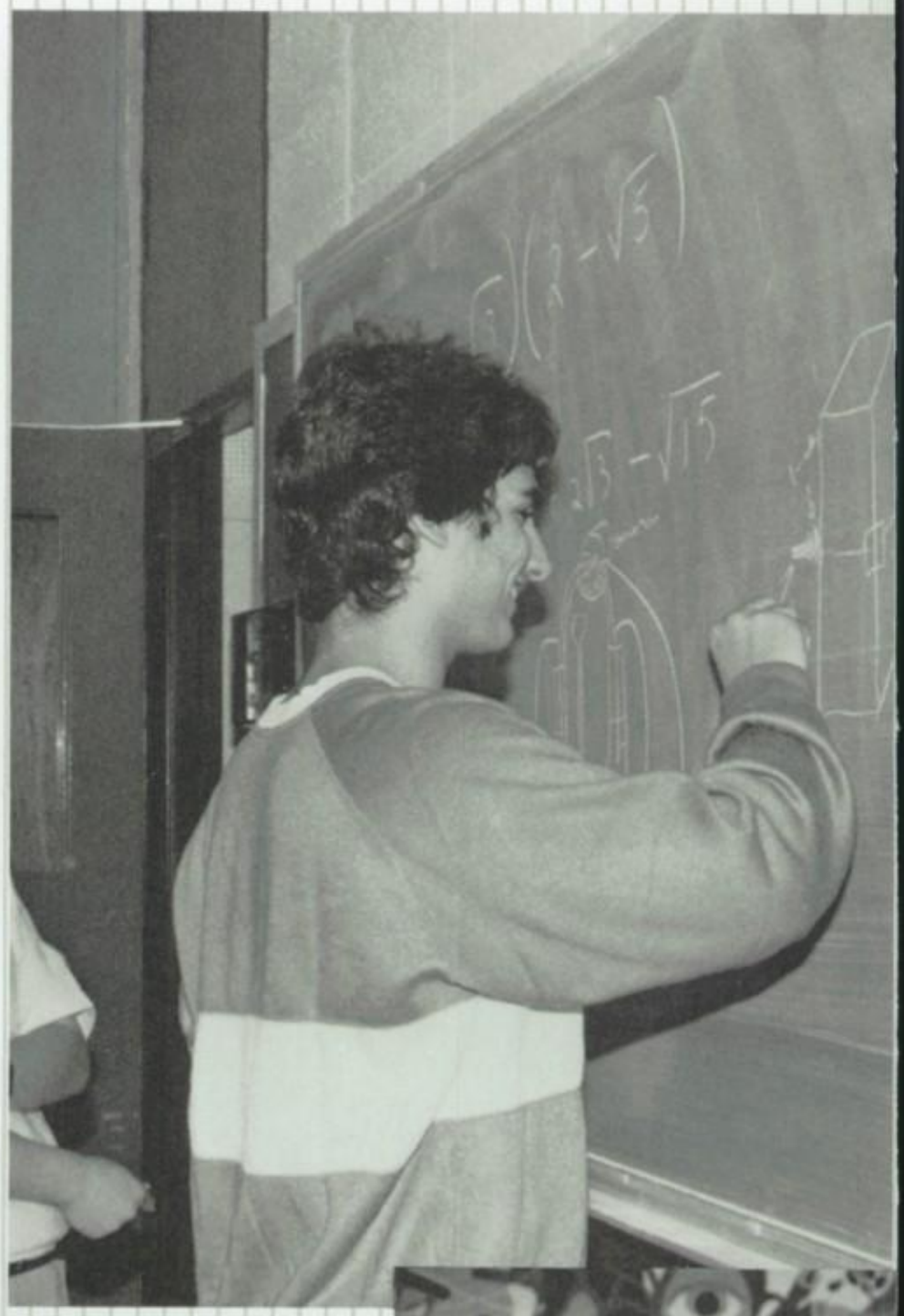




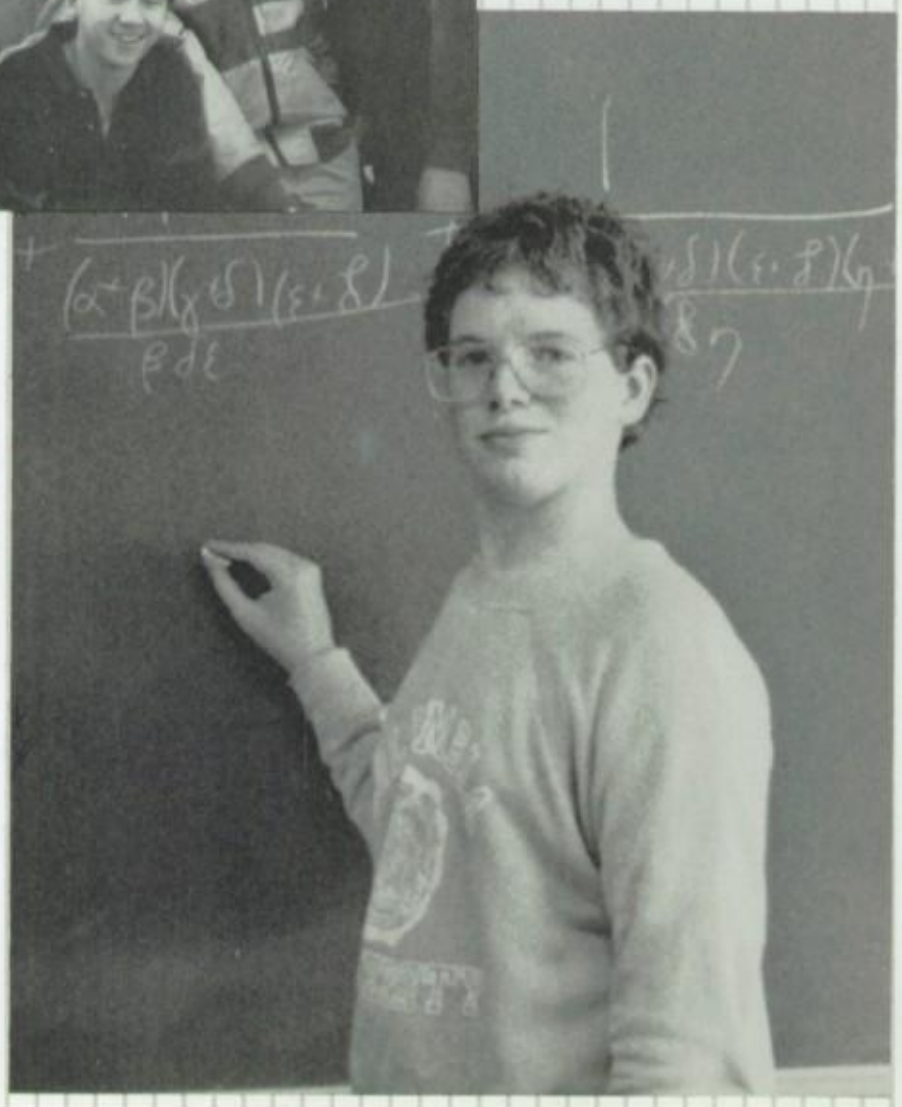
"Neurotics" and "Psychotics" are First in the Math League

This year, Mr. Ronald Cavallaro has brought together another fine group of students to represent Wheatley in the Nassau County Interscholastic Mathematics League. The two teams, "Neurotics" and "Psychotics," comprise the mathletes who have done extremely well in the contest, which demand speed and accuracy. With enthusiasm to gain a deeper understanding of various problems in mathematics, they are first in their conference and among the best in the county.

With over half the mathlete team graduating this year, the position will be replaced by the younger, but just as talented, Junior High Mathlete members. They competed against other eighth and ninth graders from school districts nearby in a similar Nassau County competition. Under the guidance of Mrs. Nancy Bixhorn, the team worked hard to achieve high scores, demonstrating that they can continue the high standards associated with mathletes.



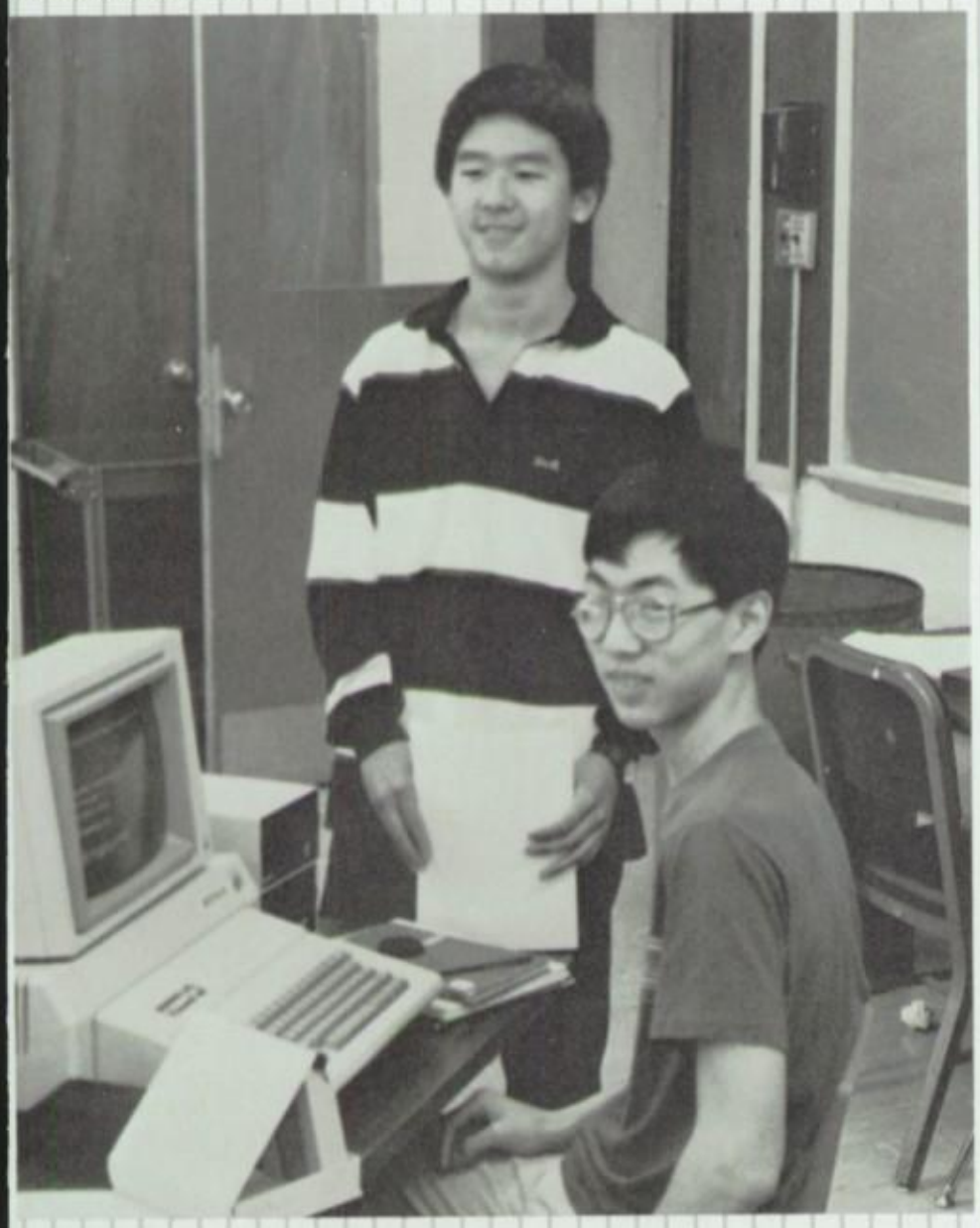
Mathletes: First row: Sandy Kutin, Barbara Jensen, John Oh **Second row:** Arnold Huang, Aimee Quijano, Marla Sultan, Doug Chin, Anne Oh, Peter Sultan, Mr. Cavallaro



Sandy Kutin shows the members of the Math Department how it's really done.

In the cafeteria, another Mathletes' contest is underway.

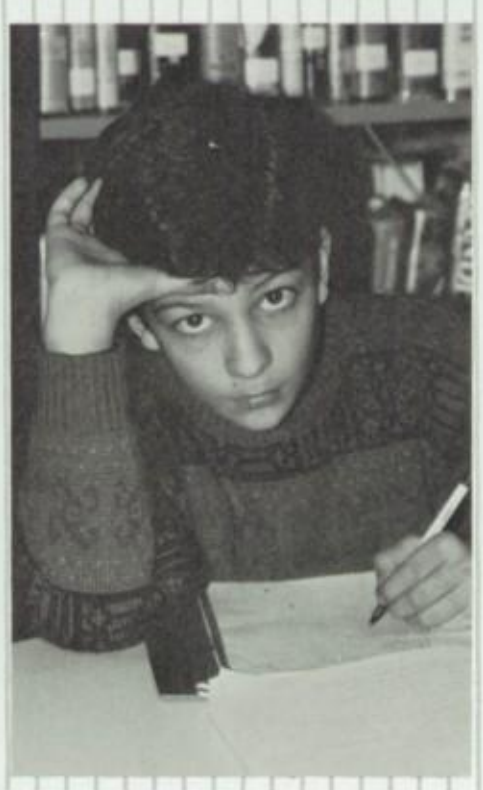
Rob Khedouri practices with some problems for the Mathlete contest.



Eagerly awaiting the next challenge, John Oh and Arnold Huang "rev up" the computers.

Computerletes always on line, Boot Up for Their Competitors

The Computerletes are devoted entirely to computer science and programming. Meeting once a week under the supervision of Mr. Cavallaro, they discuss concepts not covered in the standard computer curriculum. Computer theory is taught, usually by Sandy Kutin or John Oh, and programming languages other than BASIC and Pascal, such as LISP, are also analyzed. The computerletes also engage in competition in which their knowledge of computer theory and programming is pitted against that of other schools. Computerletes cover over a year of basic college computer science.



Computerletes: Top row: Rob Khedouri, John Oh, Arnold Huang, **Bottom row:** Peter Sutran, Sandy Kutin, Cyrus Ghassemi, Ramin Arjomand, Mr. Cavallero.

Ramin Arjomand caught doing a computerlete problem.

Alonna Ostrow and Nichole Pardo get set in first position for another ballet class.

Jenny Goldberg warms up at the barre.

Ballet classes give

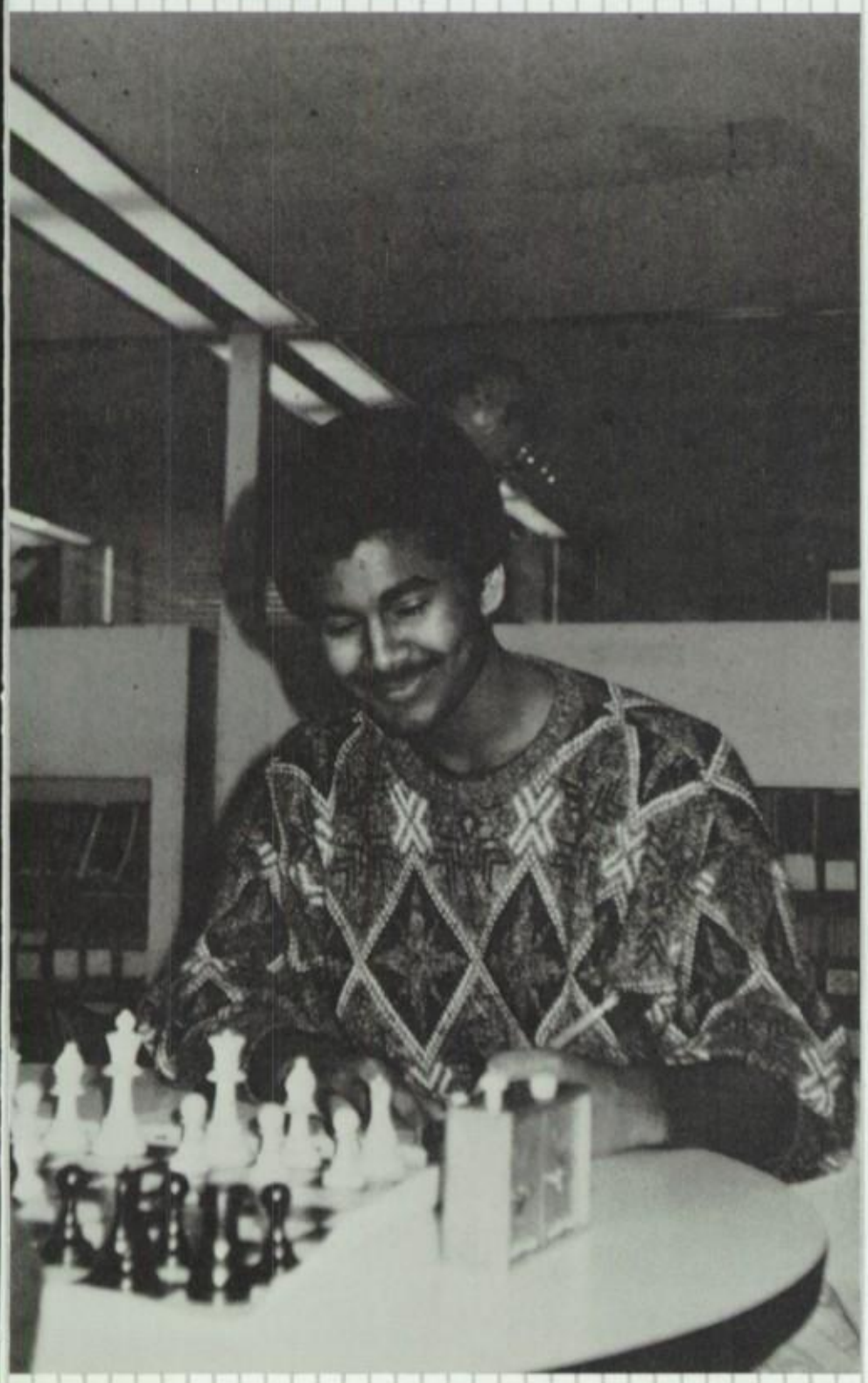
An Encore Performance

"Keep your legs straight." "Point your toes." "My legs weren't meant to be in this position." These are just some of the words heard once a week at ballet class. A mix of beginners and advanced, the students range in age from eighth graders to seniors. Leigh Snitiker, a senior who has been dancing for many years, teaches the hour-long class held on stage or in the band room. Mme. Desbonnet, the faculty adviser, is both participant and occasional teacher. A typical class starts with exercises at the barre, stretching, and then floor routines including jumps and turns. The atmosphere is relaxed, and everyone is very supportive of one another.

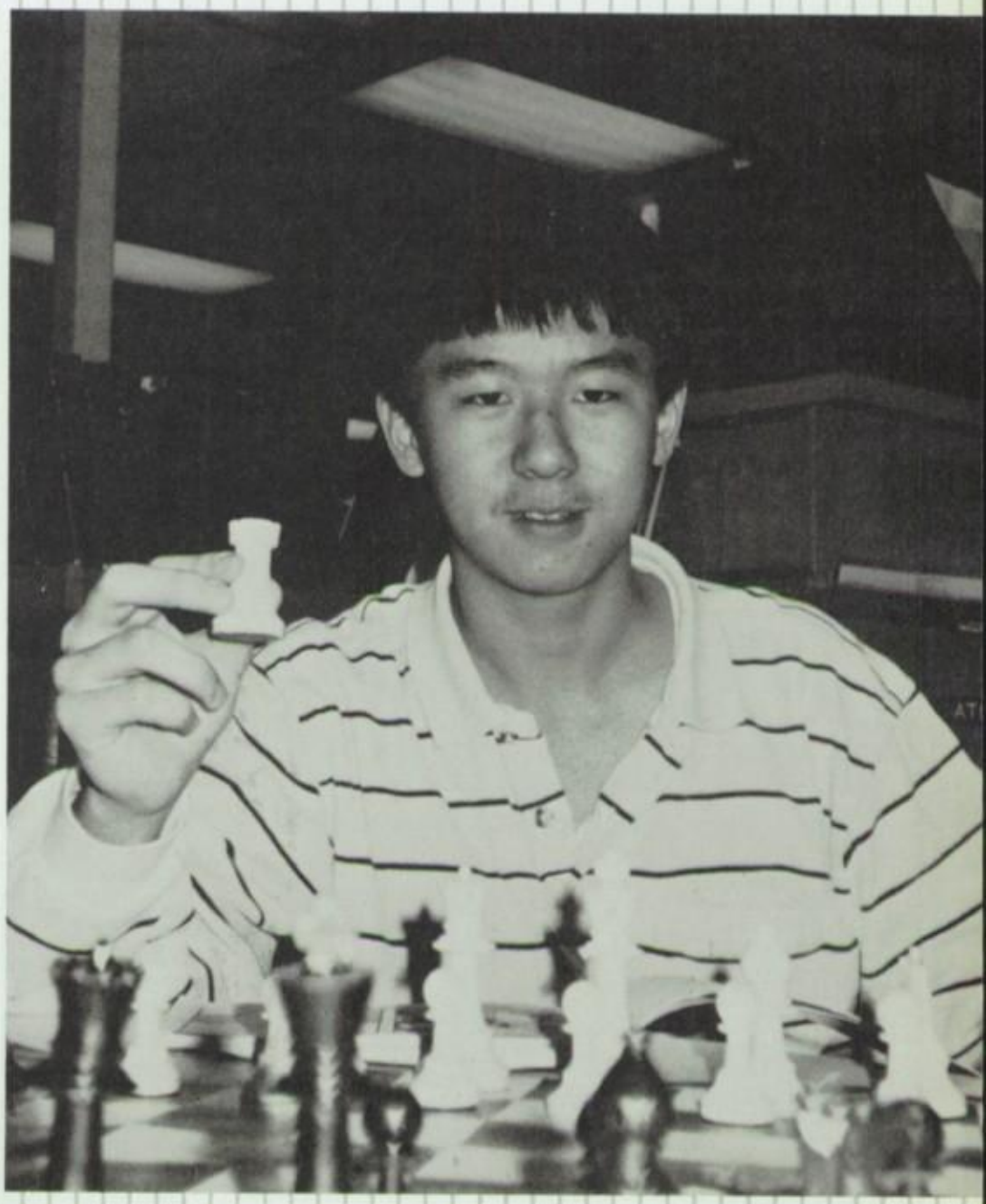
Ballet Club: Top row: Mme. Desbonnet, Alonna Ostrow, Nichole Pardo, Leigh Snitiker, Christy Goldfeder. **Bottom row:** Glenn Magpantay.

Sshh!
They're Playing!

"Do you want to play?" — "No." — "Then get out!" shouts Mr. Mosca as passersby look at people bent strangely over some pieces. Chess pieces that is. This is the Chess Club in action. Many new members joined the club this year. Sadly though, many seniors, the old-hands at the game, will be graduating this year. The Chess Club has done much rebuilding during the past four years and that has paid off by their success this year. The club has various way of psyching out the other teams. Their tactics vary from stuffing their opponents with doughnuts to dressing up as austere judges! But whatever they do, the Chess Club has always been an interesting and educational club in which to participate.



"It's Miller Time!" rejoices John Oh as he makes his final move for checkmate.



Chess Club: Phillip Chiang, Arnold Huang, Marla Sultan, Marc Halfon, John Oh.

Nagaraj Gabbur smiles confidently as he closes in on his opponent.

Key Club: Bottom row: Dana Lieberman, Dana Lieber, Kimberly Schreiber. **Second row:** Lynn Buchman, Laura Aromaki, Diana Arrese, Maura Kyo, Tania Wise, Jenny Polimeni, Eric Reich, Wendy Solomon, Amy Warman, Erica Weisler. **Third row:** Mr. Bernstein, Andy Hersch, Tara Gansberg, Hugh Schwartzberg, Adam Praeger, Doug Slayton, Phil Sivin, Emily Entine, Bonnie Lumpp, Janine Baldasano, Melissa McVeigh, Stacey Benglesdor, Paige Buonocore, Lisa Geddes, Eileen Marguiles, Cheryl Pietratoni.

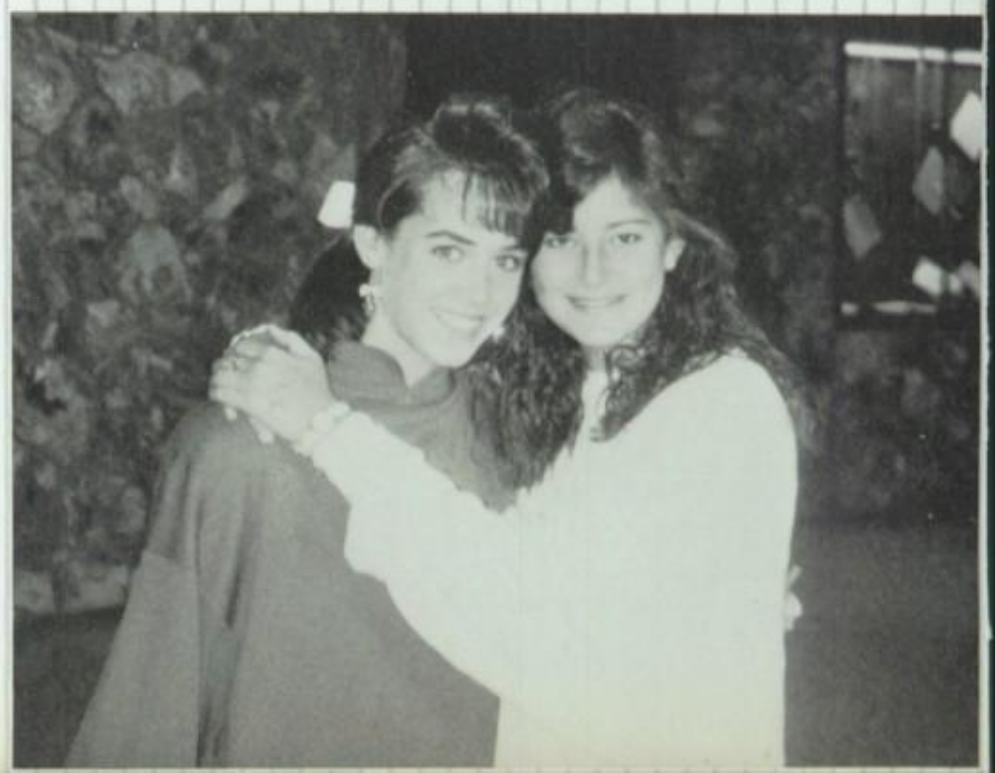
President Andy Hersch and two members, Eri Goldstein and Brent Spitzer, go over items on th agenda for the next Key Club meeting.

Key Clubs International motto: "Caring . . . Our Way of Life"

Key Club International is an organization whose name has become synonymous with caring. This past year, Key Clubs across the nation responded to the needs of youth by donating millions of man hours. This organization has demonstrated that we have the power to improve the lives of others and make a difference in the world. Still, there are many people who need understanding and acceptance. The elderly and handicapped, who comprise a greater percentage of the population than those under the age of eighteen, need the care and love that Key Club members can provide.

Key Club's President Andrew Hersch started the Key Club at Wheatley this past year. The officers are Vice-President Philip Sivin, Secretary Wendy Soloman, Treasurer Adam Praeger, and Faculty Adviser Robert Bernstien. The Key Club is sponsored by the county seat Kiwanis of Mineola.

The motto of Key Clubs International is "caring . . . our way of life." This club creates a self-rewarding feeling that stays with members throughout their lives. By serving others they gain self-confidence that enables them to confront life's problems and become an active and concerned citizen.



Amy Warman tries to convince Soraya Mosleh to join the Key Club.

Sunitha Ramaiah with the utmost diplomacy represents the school.

Glenn Pribek works with Congressman Mrazek on the Model Congress.

Is there a Speaker in the *House?*

How do you feel about changing the drinking age back to eighteen? Or, What about the new gun law that will be enforced? These are just some of the issues that Model Congress members Neda Khaghan and Sunitha Ramaiah tackle at debating sessions mediated by Congressman Robert Mrazek. Bimonthly, these two seniors meet with other high school junior and senior representatives from all over Long Island.

Neda and Sunitha were selected by an essay contest conducted by Mr. Pribek where they had to state and develop an opinion about a given topic. With winning essays which were read by the Social Studies Department, they were selected to represent the school. Model Congress is a great experience for our students. In the future, undoubtedly, more students will be allowed to participate in this unique activity.

Neda Khaghan, one of the selected representatives for the Model Congress.

Glenn Magpantay goes over blocking directions for a current play production.

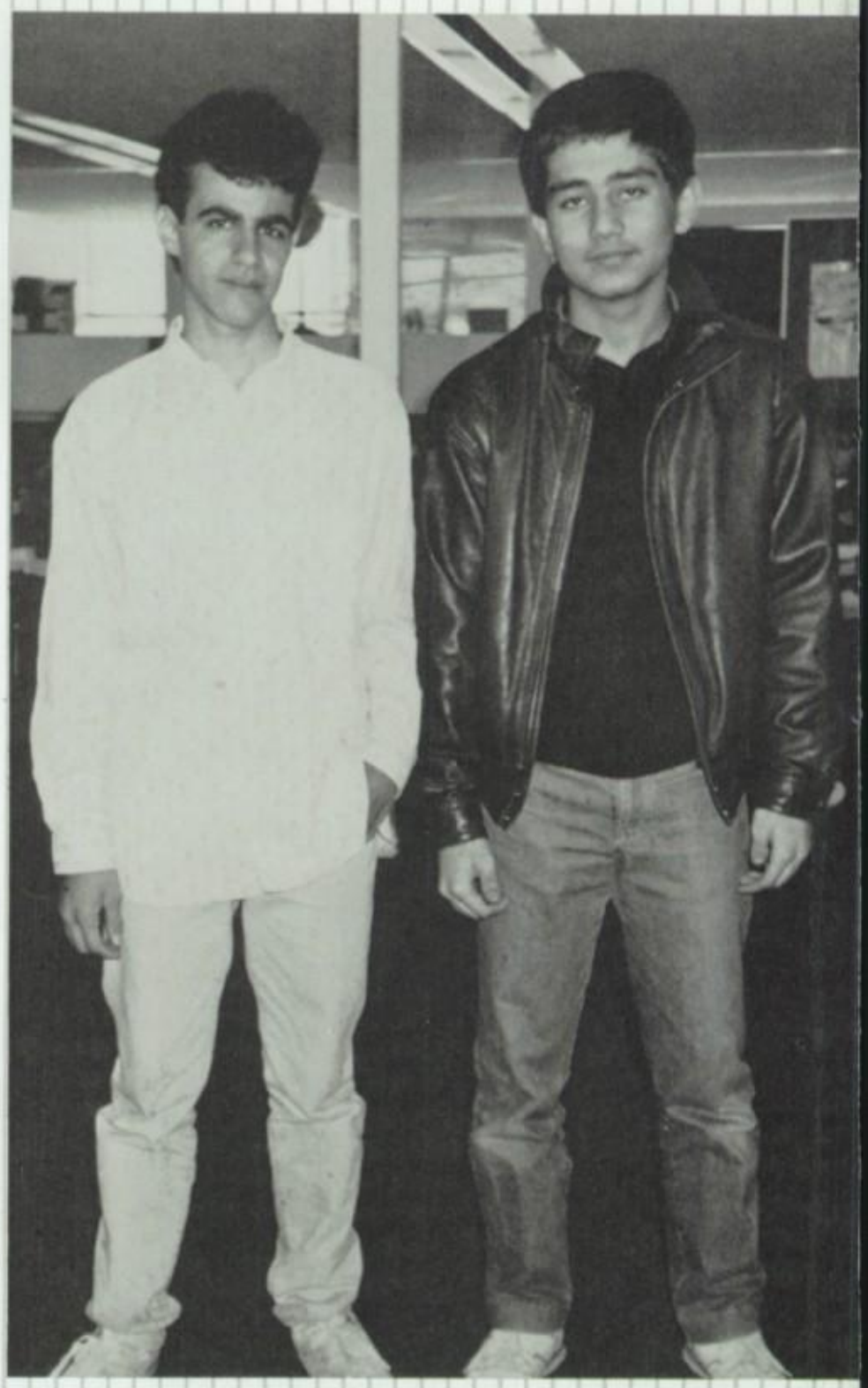
Video club members Gil Selinger and Kaurosh Yaraghi, who are usually behind the camera, look a bit uneasy in front of it.

People Behind the Scenes

The Video Club is a relatively new club in Wheatley. However, despite the club's youth, it is perhaps one of the most rapidly expanding clubs. Among the many advances that have taken place have been the purchase of some of the latest technical equipment to accommodate the growing number of club members. The finances have enabled the club to purchase video editing machines, cameras, and a character generator which is used for all of the video messages in school. These new pieces of equipment have excited increased membership in this club which provides great experiences for students to learn how to use technical audio and video equipment.

The set production staff and stage crew have always been a vital aspect of every drama production. The set design staff is responsible for designing the scenery and flats for the production. In addition to this, they are often important in helping to locate certain obscure props which might be needed. Their dedication and hard work make them irreplacable.

The crew is also actively involved in the many productions which take place within a year. These talented youths are able to apply their area of expertise in lighting to the Wheatley stage and make each production an exciting one!



Stage Crew and Set Design: First row: Yuriy Zacharia, Melissa Lucci, Dana Sciubba, Chris Sola, Gerri Pagliaro, Marla Blank. **Second row:** Glenn Magpantay, Amy Warman, David Hughes, Sharon Bauer. **Third row:** Andy Hersch, Erika Lieberman.

Video Club: Bottom row: Andy Hersch, Bernard Baez, Gil Selinger, **Top row:** Adam Weinschel, Jesse Singer, Chris Ferragamo, Jeffrey Rosenfeld, Kaurosh Yaraghi, John Pagliaro.

Friends don't let Friends Drive Drunk

Students Against Drunk Driving is a very special club here at Wheatley, because it was formed in the interest of saving lives of students and others as well. The main goals of the club are educating students concerning the problem of drinking and driving, and increasing public awareness to prevent this growing problem everywhere. Unfortunately, injury from alcohol-caused crashes is the teenage number one health problem today. With this in mind, students are given answers to the difficult question of "What can I do?"

A key element of the SADD program is an agreement between parent and teenager which enables students to avoid driving while intoxicated or becoming the passenger of someone else who is incapacitated. This is called the "Contract for Life." Students also care about prevention of this problem with their own peers, and their popular saying is "Friends don't let friends drive drunk."

Melissa Lucci convinces good friend, Jana Josel, to come to the next SADD meeting.

SADD: First row: Laura Miller and Melissa Lucci. **Second row:** Elyssa Kaplan, Melissa Kanmaz, Michelle Levy, Sarah Steinbaum, Dana Sciubba, Clare Burns, Judy Zappa, Steven Marx, Mr. Kaye, Julie Frieman. **Third row:** Alonna Ostrow, Shari Young, Mike Zimmerman, Nilofer Shaikh, Richard Bianco, Marla Sultan, Ron Starr, Noemi Liu. **Fourth row:** Erika Lieberman, Sharon Bauer, Ali Sealove, René Zetrenne, Glenn Magpantay, Diana Arrese, Amy Warman, Marla Blank, Allison Feder, Naomi Starr, Nichole Pardo.

Laura Miller leads discussion at one of the SADD meetings.

Peer Counseling makes Another Go At It

Two years ago, Mr. Kaye had a peer counseling program operating in full force. He took a year to improve the program, and this year it was once again available to the students in his health classes. The program was designed to help students obtain a better understanding of themselves, and to teach them how to communicate and listen to others.

The fifteen students who participated in the program met at the Roslyn YMCA from 3:00 to 4:00 every Tuesday. During this hour the group of students, which consisted of mostly seniors and a few juniors, participated in various activities such as playacting which helped them learn about themselves and each other. These exercises enabled the students to discover their own strengths and talents. The program also gave the peer counselors the chance to develop self-confidence and to learn communication skills which are helpful in developing relationships with others.

Mr. Kaye revives Peer-Counseling at Wheatley.

Co-counselors, Barbara Jensen and Edward Park talk about their peer counseling experience

Peer Counseling: Philip vanDoorn, Ron Starr, Edward Park, Cari Littman, Grace Chiang, Mr. Kaye, Neda Khaghan, Larry Zilko.

Varsity Club brings athletes together to Lend A Helping Hand.

'S tudent athletes are contributing members of the community and the Varsi- Club is here to bring them together nd make them work as one," stated resident Donald Kerzner. The club as an open ear to community cries or help and is always ready to assist.

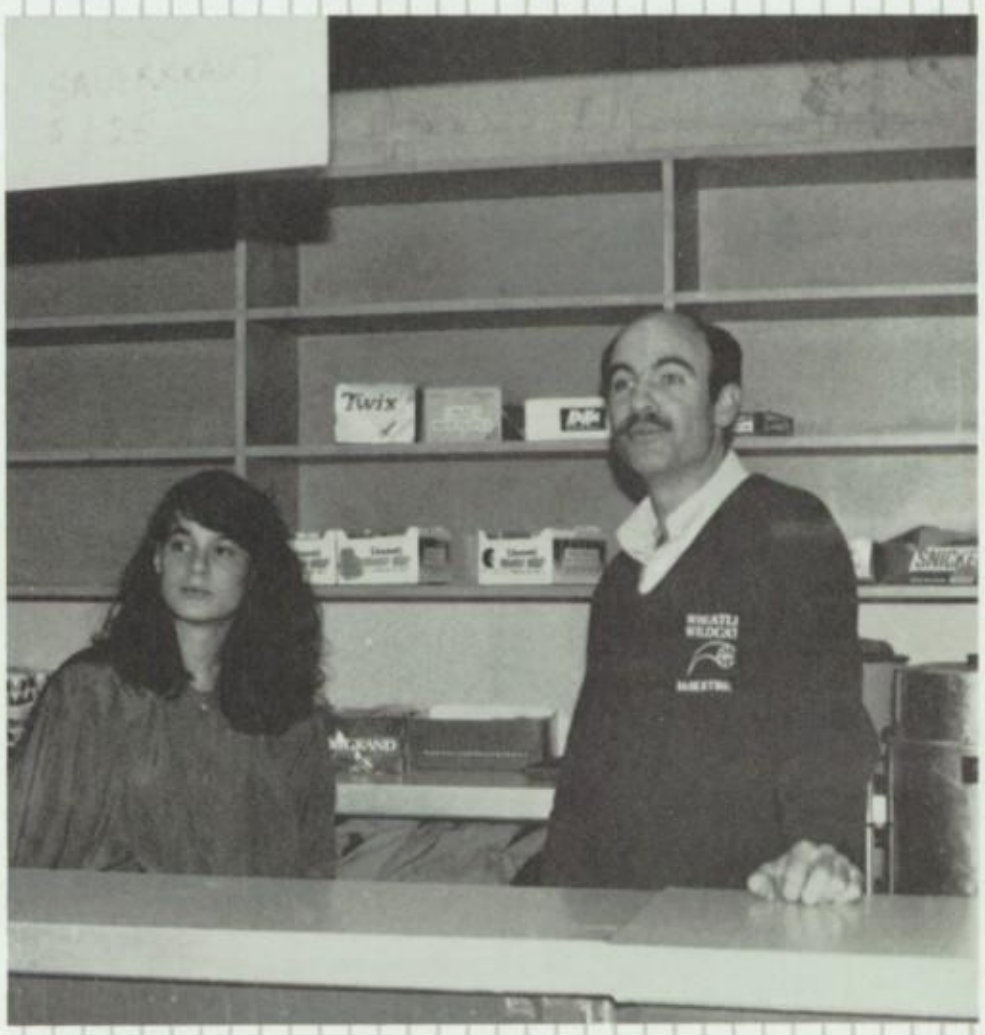
Faculty adviser Jim O'Brien an- wered calls from anyone needing ne club's help. The club played a art in many school activities as well. all pep rallies, the Varsity Revue, Alumni Hall of Fame night and gerani- m sales were just a few events the club sponsored to help the school.

The Varsity Club's elected government included: President, Donald Kerzner; Vice-President, John Schroeder; Secretary, Patty Masters; Treasurer, Anna Ferrara; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Donald Broderick. All club members met the mandatory minimum credit in one varsity sport and two junior varsity credits in other sports. As a tradition, the club always donates a gift to the athletic department, such as the carpet in the weight room donated last year.

Far left: One job for Patty Masters as secretary of the Varsity Club is announcing plays at home basketball games.

President Donald Kerzner — caught at the wrong time!

Mr. O'Brien gives Naomi Starr a hand behind the counter at a game.



Varsity Club: Top row: Matt Sweeney, Joe Cullon, Don Broderick, Jason Monroe, Mary Glendinning. **Middle row:** Don Kerzner, Alison Reyher, Michael Pohly, Bonnie Schneider, Anna Ferrara, Leslie Barnett, Judy Viñas, Susan Lyman, Ed Park, Patty Masters. **Bottom row:** Amir Monsefi, Barbara Jensen, Anne Ferrara, David Mahaffey, Todd Seiden, Joe Fina.

Fans faithfully cheer on

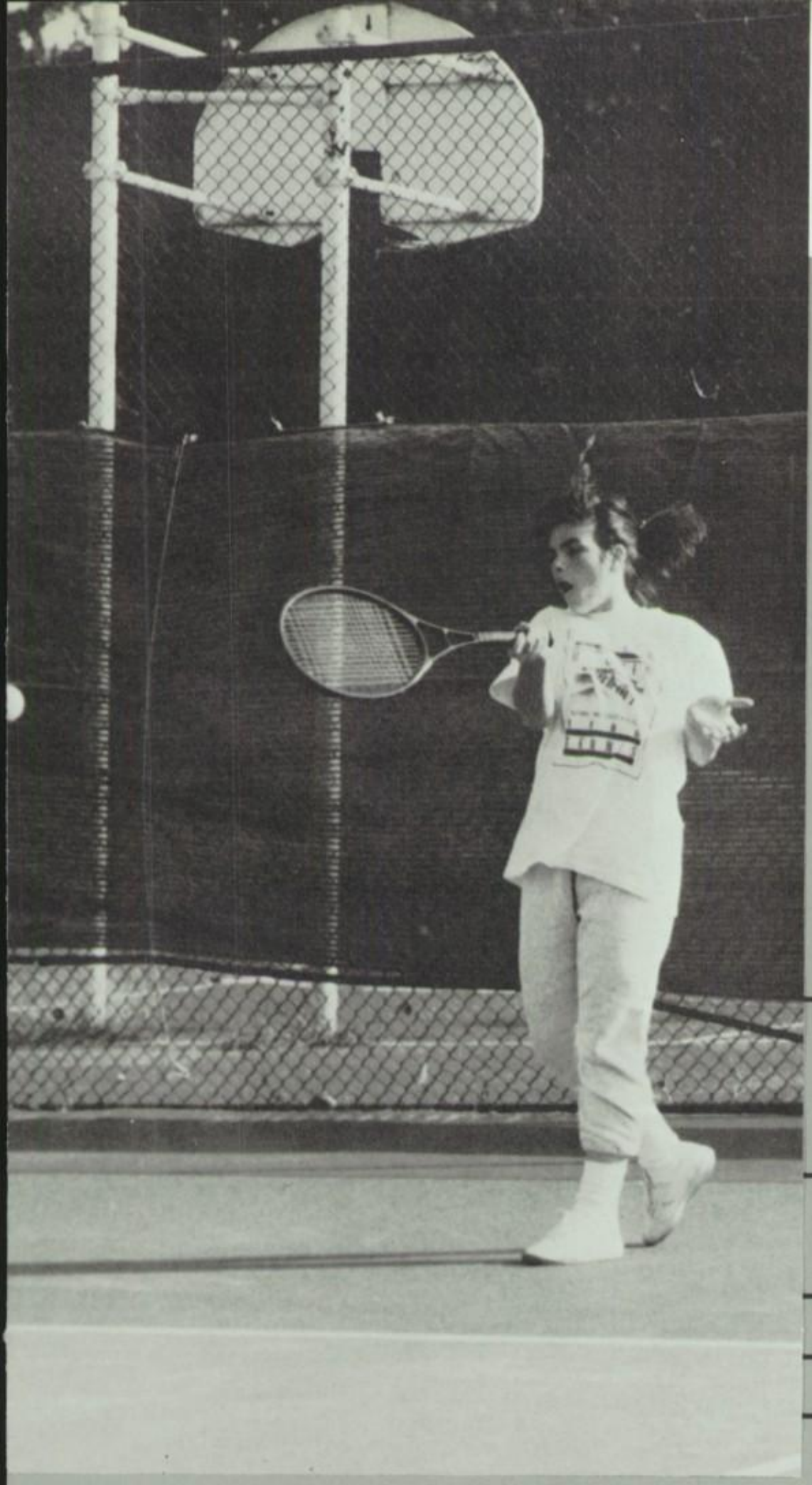
Our Best and Brightest Athletes

Wheatley is known for its high academic standing, and there is a common misconception that scholars do not make good athletes. But, this stereotype is quickly disproven when one looks at the athletics program.

Sports are a major part of school life. Students turn out in droves to try out for a large variety of teams, and those who aren't playing show up faithfully to cheer on their friends. We have produced several championship teams in soccer, basketball, tennis, and more.

Wheatley takes pride in its athletes. Each year, the school selects its most outstanding players of the past years and inducts them into our very own hall of fame. This year, soccer player Shep Messing, one of Wheatley's greatest success stories, was inducted. With each year, the Hall of Fame grows, representing the best and the brightest of the school's athletes and reflecting the crowning achievements of the athletic department.

The football team hangs tough in the heat of an intense game.



Tracy Krimstock puts all of her power behind her return.

Despite the numbers They Played Well

The Wheatley football team was, as always, one of the hardest working teams of '87. Summer practices started at six in the morning and lasted until twelve in the afternoon, with a well deserved break for breakfast at 8:30. They were always the first team on the field and the last team off.

This year's team was led by all conference players Don "Scoots" Kerzner, Matt "Mad Dog" Sweeney, and all conference honorable Joe Cullon. It takes a different kind of personality to play football and this team had it. The captains set a strong example that their team followed.

Despite the numbers in the win column, the team played extremely well and lost four games by less than a touchdown. Scoring was not a problem this year as they doubled the number of points scored last year.

In many ways the team was proud to wear the Wheatley uniform.

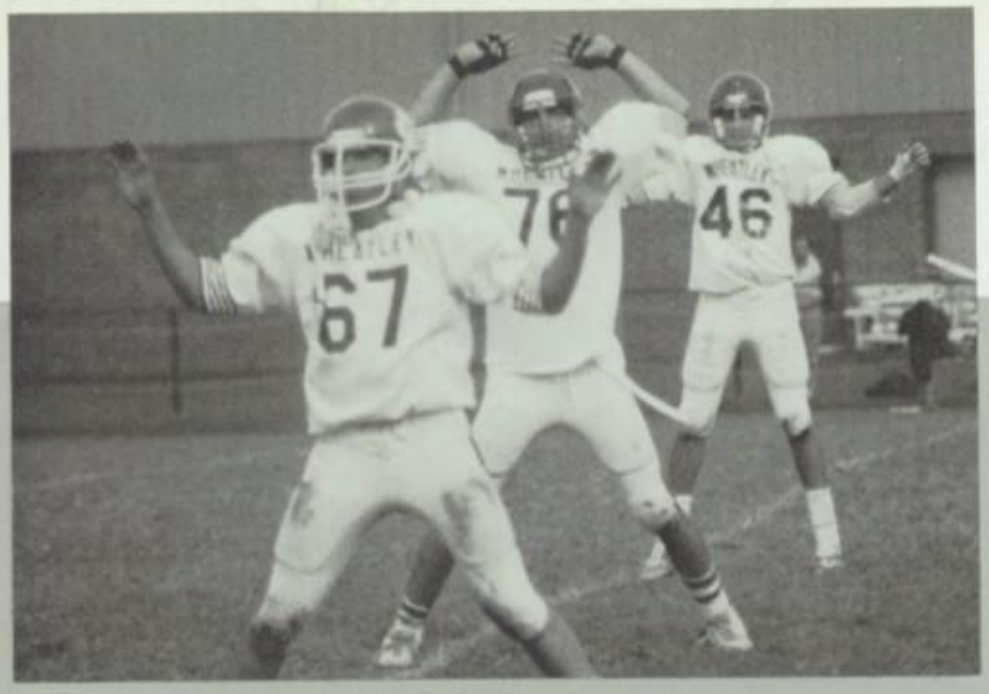
Seth Stern takes on two Crusaders single handedly.

Varsity Football: Top row: Coach Walsh, Trevor Donaldson, David Choi, Dean Scarpinato, Seth Stern, John Schroeder, Paul Hamlin, Ted Karikas, Tony Katagas, Coach Jones. **Middle row:** Greg Arrese, Paul Kye, David Polonet, Michael Winslow, Andy Bertalli, Rene Zetrenne, Mark Bertalli, Steve Marx, Frank Davoudi, Steve Jarrahy. **Bottom row:** Captains: Matt Sweeney, Don Kerzner, Joe Cullon.

With McBurney opponents right behind, Matt Sweeney makes a key catch and runs for the touchdown.

Football

Floral Park	16	20	L
Stonybrook	20	21	L
Lutheran	0	16	L
McBurney	17	0	W
Kennedy	9	13	L
Friends	12	41	L
Roslyn	19	23	L
St. Pauls	7	26	L



Wheatley players warm-up before an away game.

Tony Katagas and Ted Karikas line up against Roslyn.

Unable to play, Reza Jarrahy looks on.

Greg Arrese is tackled after a drive.

Allegra Lattuca flashes a smile before the Pep Rally performance.

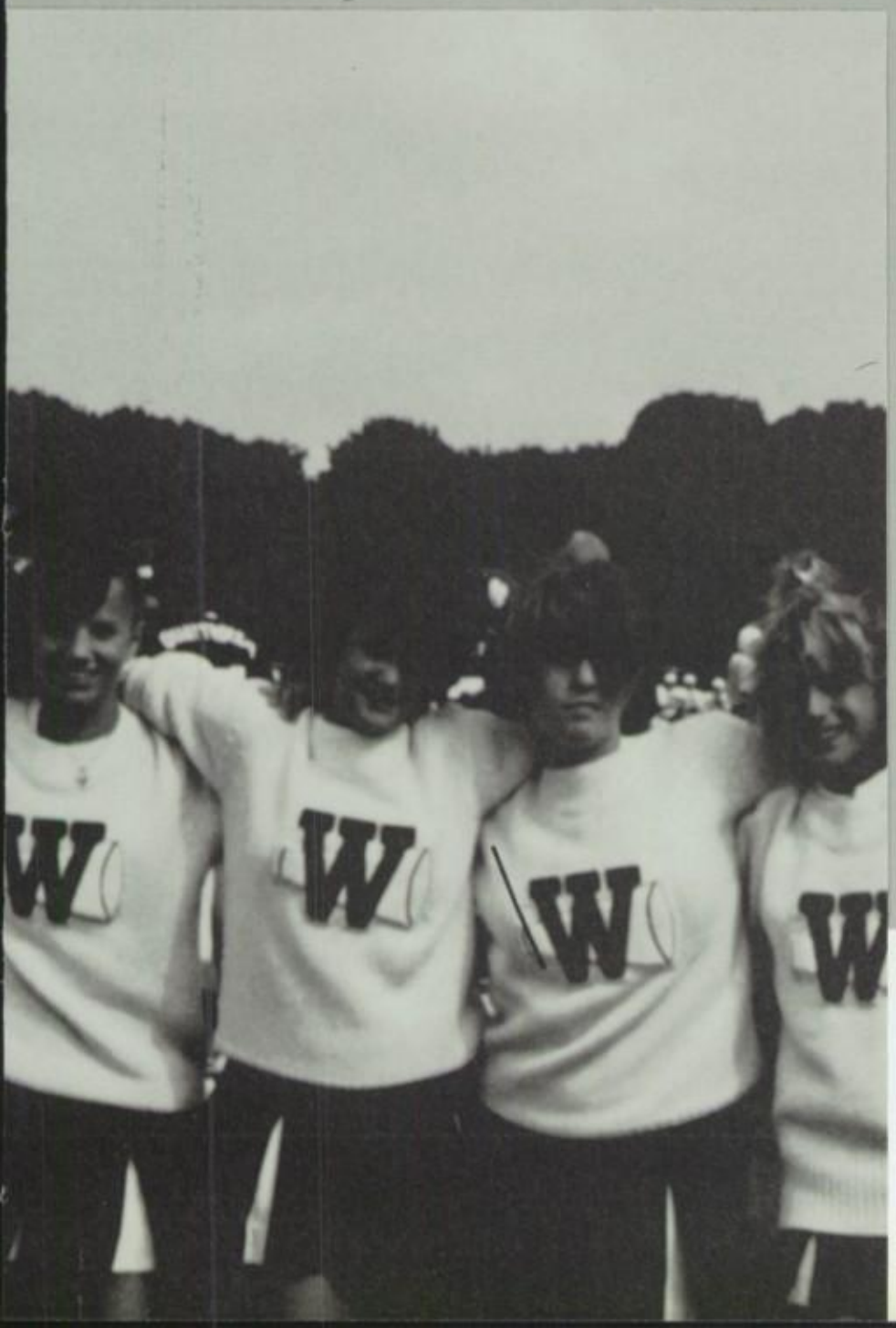
During a game Gerri Lieberman inspires the players.

Tania Wise in a picture perfect pose.

Gerri Lieberman and Amy Warman teach the squads a new cheer.

Sharon Ponerantz looks to a friend to ask a question on a cheer.

Below: Gerri Lieberman, Amy Warman, Jana Josel, Sharon Bauer, Michelle Weiss and Allegra Lattuca pose for a picture during a break in a game.



Varsity Squad. — Top row: Jana Josel, Gerri Lieberman, Debbie Littman, Amy Reich, Amy Warman. Bottom row: Allegra Lattuca, Hillary Strober, Sharon Bauer, Michelle Weiss, Tania Wise.

JV Squad. — Top row: Dana Lieberman, Allison Feder. Bottom row: Jenny Polimeni, Tara Gansberg, Sharon Pomerantz, Chris Sola, Shari Goldman, Joy Kramer, Charlotte Khodadadi.

From us to you

Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders could always be found cheering on the basketball players or rooting for the football team. They livened up the crowds and brightened up the games. If the teams lost, they were there to restore lost confidence and get them psyched up for the next game.

The captains for the varsity squad were Amy Warman and Gerri Lieberman, while Chris Sola and Shari Goldman headed up the J.V. team. The adviser was JoAnn Wright. These captains not only led the cheerleaders in inspiring Wheatley's athletes on the field, but they also organized fundraisers to give the football players carnations before the pep rally. They held three bake sales and the money raised was used for new pompoms and sweaters. No one can say they didn't look good.

Doubtful start creates Intense Season

The Boys' Soccer team started the season with doubts. There were only four starting seniors returning from last year's team, and the usually filled goalie position was empty. Throughout the long summer practices Captains Joe Fina and John Schroeder worked hard to build the team up to its potential. The Division that the team was scheduled to play in was different from the past years. Teams like Jericho, Garden City, Great Neck South, and North Shore who were passing acquaintances in the past, were now Division rivals. The tough teams from Carle Place and Valley Stream South were also among the teams Wheatley played.

The season started well with non-league victories over Locust Valley and Roslyn. The rest of the season was disappointing, but the win/loss record doesn't describe the intensity with which the team played.

Fortunately with only five players graduating, and strong players coming from the junior varsity, soccer looks like it will be a contender next year.

Junior Varsity Soccer: Top row: Paul Sedacca, Matt Kehoe, Jimmy Riordan, Doug Slaton, Bryan Colton, Jordan Levick, Doug Homer, Coach Grace, Jordan Krauss. **Bottom row:** Adam Weinschel, Danny Monihan, Eric Reich, Michael Tuozzo, Scott Brown, Michael Ferrara, Brent Spitzer, Jimmy Sciubba, Adam Zipper, Mark Silverstein.

Michael Leary takes a shot on goal.

Learning control, Joe Masters balances the soccer ball on his foot.

Boys' Varsity Soccer

Varsity Soccer			
Locust Valley	3	0	W
JFK Plainview	0	4	L
Valley Stream South	0	6	L
Roslyn	2	1	W
Glen Cove	1	3	L
Carle Place	0	4	L
Great Neck South	2	1	W
North Shore	1	6	L
Jericho	1	4	L
Valley Stream South	2	6	L
Glen Cove	0	6	L
Carle Place	2	4	L
Great Neck South	2	0	W
North Shore	2	8	L
Jericho	0	6	L
Lynbrook	0	1	L

Varsity Soccer: Top row: Coach Hintz, Todd Seiden, Lamartine D'Sa, Steven Tozer, Michael Zimmmerman, Michael Leary, John Schroeder, Don Broderick, Joe Fina, Randy Boyle. **Bottom row:** Chris Arrigali, Marc Phillips, Jon Pagliaro, Tom Tuozzo, Keith Brown, Randy Levine, Ellison Quijano, Joe Masters.

Discouraged at halftime, the varsity team cools off.

Girls' Varsity Soccer			
Valley Stream North	1	7	L
Floral Park	0	6	L
North Shore	2	4	L
Malverne	4	0	W
Cold Spring Harbor	0	13	L
Valley Stream South	4	0	W
Calhoun	0	6	L
Herricks	2	4	L
Lynbrook	1	2	L
Levittown	1	6	L

Varsity Soccer: First row seated: Kelly D'Amato, Patty Masters, Kristine Habacker. **Second row:** Debbie Russo, Alisan Reyher, Clare Burns, Jackie Lopez, Jen Sweeney, Barbara Jensen, Jenny Briller. **Third row:** Bonnie Lumpp, Maura Kye, Hillary Strober, Bernard Kaplan, Mary Glendinning, Anjali Chawla, Stephanie Shustek.

Girls' Soccer is Kicking Up A Storm

This year Wheatley fielded the first girls' varsity soccer team in its history. Their final record was 2-8, but with the scarcity of teams, they earned a playoff spot. The girls were led by Captains Patty Masters and Kelly D'Amato through rigorous exercises in preparation for their strenuous games.

Through hard work and determination, the girls' varsity soccer team has improved vastly and enjoyed a highly successful season. Supervisor Bernard Kaplan, is looking forward to "more successful seasons in the future."

Jennifer Sweeney takes a shot in practice.

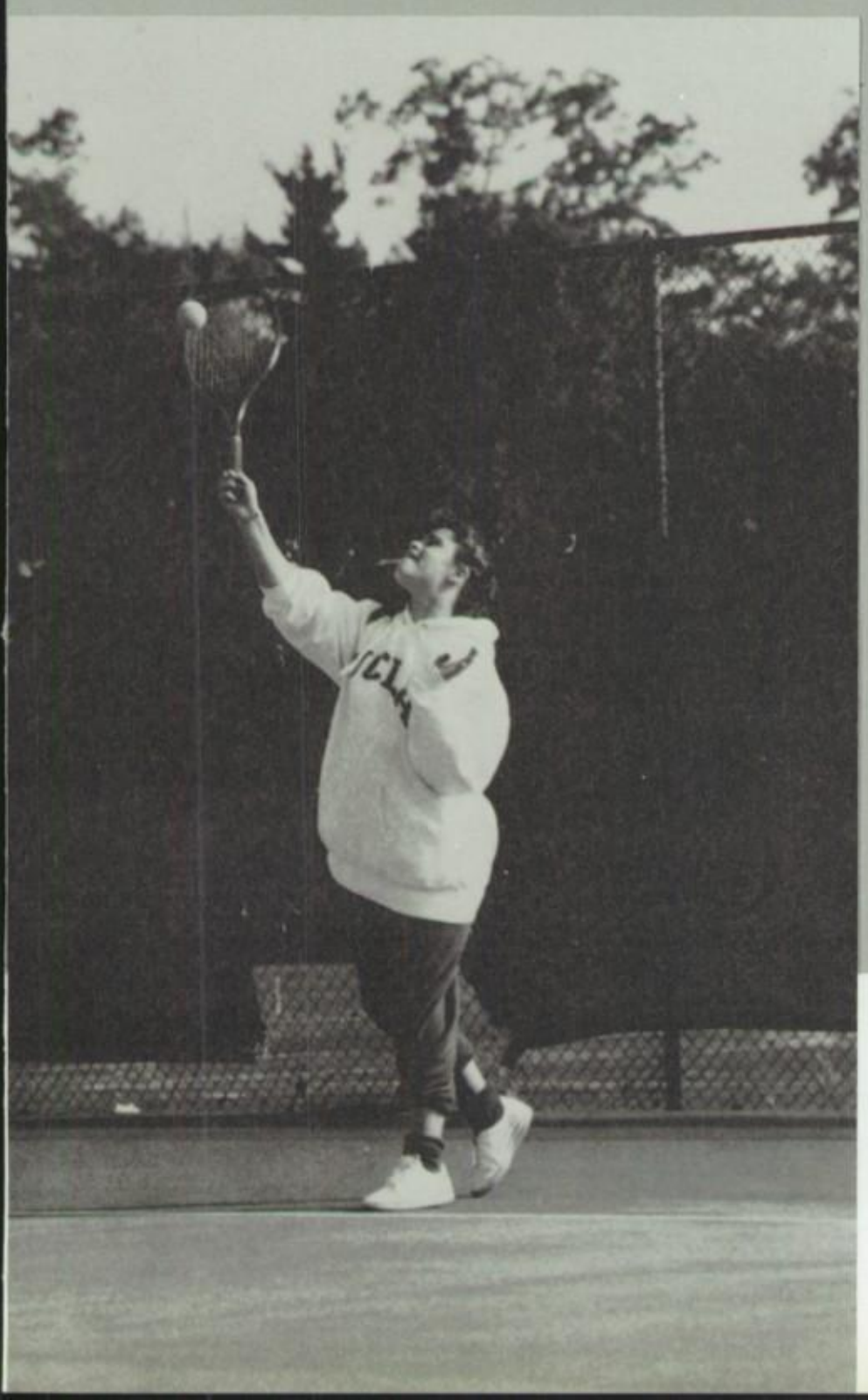
Junior Varsity: First row: Laura D'Amato, Jenny Lumpp, Dana Lieberman, Lynn Buchman, Yael Rubenstein, Kristine Habacker. **Second row:** Molleen Theodore, Barbara Filion, Gabby Tenenbaum, Paul Paino, Anjali Saqi, Suzanne Berman, Carmen Reyes, Margaret Kim.

Girls' tennis improves

Stroke for Stroke

Girls' tennis proved to be one of the more popular sports this fall. With almost twenty new girls trying out, not including last year's team, Coach Mo Schneider just wouldn't stand to let so many girls go, so he enlarged the squad to about twenty girls. There were a lot of freshmen on the team. Mr. Schneider wanted to start them early, so they would get the experience necessary to compete successfully in the future.

The captains were seniors Bonnie Schneider, Judy Viñas, and Tina Swerdloff. They led the team to a final record of 7-7. Not bad, considering this was a rebuilding year, but looking on the brighter side, there were many promising young players ready to take their places.



Girls' Tennis

Oyster Bay	2	5	L
Great Neck South	3	4	L
North Shore	5	2	W
Glen Cove	3	4	L
Locust Valley	6	1	W
Jericho	6	1	W
Syosset	2	5	L
Oyster Bay	3	4	L
Great Neck South	3	4	L
North Shore	6	1	W
Glen Cove	5	2	W
Locust Valley	6	1	W
Jericho	6	1	W
Syosset	2	5	L

Girls' Varsity Tennis — Bottom row: Jana Josel, Leslie Barnett, Michelle Warshaw, Tracy Krimstock, Shari Young, Naomi Starr. **Middle row:** Judy Viñas, Bonnie Schneider, Tina Swerdloff, Melissa Sandler **Top row:** Dana Lieber, Ali Sealove, Maggi Dennis, Tara Gansberg, Sari Young, Robin Koch.

Michelle Warshaw serves nothing but aces on the court.

Captain Anna Ferrara and Chrissy Lumpp stop to pose for a yearbook photo.

Players on the sideline watch the game.

Field Hockey: Top row: Diana Arrese, Melissa McVeigh, Anna Russo, Anna Ferrara, Chrissy Lumpp, Lisa Conte, Cathy Ferrara, Louann Seewaldt. **Third row:** Leba Lewis, Janine Baldasano, Lisa Geddes, Emily Entine. **Second row:** Namita Ahuja, Rochelle Rabenou, Lorna Sultan, Jennifer DeVries, Lupita Benavides, Susan Lyman, Dee Izzo, Cindy Bruno. **Bottom row:** Cheryl Pietratoni, Sherry Stolper.

Lisa Conte and Susan Lyman prove that they can use their sticks for something more than just field hockey.

Dear La Ma,
Im really glad we became friends this year, and I'll miss you next year. Drivers Ed was fun but Math was better ha ha. Good luck in whatever you do.
Love
Leesah

Field Hockey

Port Washington	0
Seaford	0
Carle Place	0
Locust Valley	0
Oyster Bay	0
North Shore	0
New Hyde Park	0
Bethpage	0
Manhasset	0
Great Neck North	0
Cold Spring Harbor	0
Clarke	0
Great Neck South	0

*scores unavailable

Lorna Sultan sprints to stop her opponent from passing the ball to her teammate, while Susan Lyman cheers her on.

During a halftime break, the coaches gather the team around to give a few helpful tips.

Always playing aggressively, Jennifer DeVries, backed up by Lisa Geddes, seizes the opportunity to steal the ball from her opponent.

Dear LaMa,
hi - how are ya? I'm glad we got the chance to get to know each other this year. you're a real sweetheart. I'm sure I'll be running into you over the summer considering we live so near each other. good luck next year! Luv ya, LOU

Girls' field hockey Swings Into Action

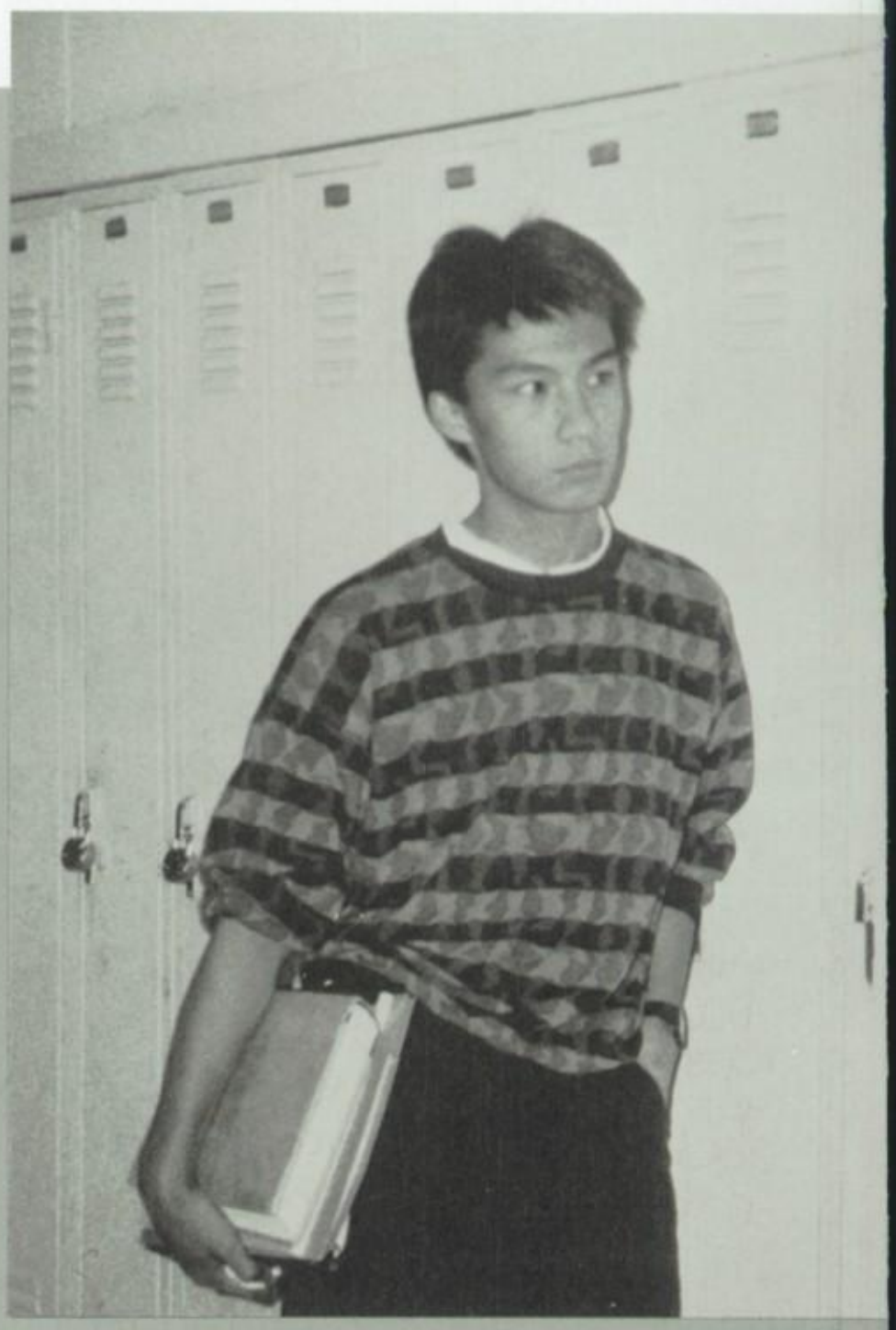
Even though the girls' field hockey team had a tough season, they are ready to make a comeback and face the competition with new determination and energy.

The captains for the team were Anna Ferrara and Susan Lyman. However, it was decided this year that there would be no junior varsity team because Coach Michele Cochran and the team members felt they would be stronger if the two teams were combined into one. Among other improvements made this year was the regular instructions given to the girls in aerobics and calisthenics. They practiced hard despite a disappointing season. However, as Captain Anna Ferrara said, "We're all ready to make a comeback and are looking forward to next season."

Cross Country	
Carle Place	W
Valley Stream North	W
Oyster Bay	W
North Shore	W
Malverne	W
Jericho	W
Manahasset	L
Floral Park	W
East Rockaway	W
Locust Valley	W

Cross Country runners stretch out before practice.

Leaning against a locker, Jem Villanueva thi about the meet that afternoon.



Cross-Country does it Under 20:00

The Cross-Country team has again showed their mettle. This year, under the direction of their illustrious coach, Les Runestad, the Cross-Country team were the county champs with a record of 6-0 Division, and 9-1 Conference. As a result, the team earned all-expense paid, round-trip plane tickets to Buffalo for the State Championships.

Cross-Country races are 3.1 miles or five kilometers long. Nothing stopped the team from running anywhere or through any obstacle. Les Runestad dubbed the team the "Guts and Courage Boys of '86".

Even though, during the middle of the season, the team lost a key team member, Robert Kachianos, due to a hip injury, the team still pulled together and won the Country Championships. Going through many tough races and workouts together, the teammates developed a sense of comaraderie that will never be forgotten. As Dean Marx once said at the beginning of a race, "The road of life is a long one, but I hope I finish under 20:00!"

Cross-Country: Top row: Paul Jensen, Michael Going, Andy Kahn, Jem Villanueva, Dav Mahaffey, Dean Marx, Coach Les Runestad. **Bottom row:** Bernard Baez, Nagaraj Gabbur, Dou Chin, Steve Ward, Gopal Gabbur.

Andy Kahn demonstrates how to get ready on the starting blocks.

Runners leave Others In The Dust

Spring brought the return of the Wheatley track team once again under the rigorous training of Coach Dan Walsh. Conference players such as Mike Going, Jem Villanueva, and Steven Ward returned to the familiar track to give their all for the Wildcat spirit lof course the medals were great too. Always strong in the sprinting events, the team strengthened its standing in distance with the help of former members of the Cross Country '86 Division Champs joining its ranks. Among those were Nagaraj Gabbur, Doug Chin, and Paul Jensen.

Varsity Track

Carey
Floral Park
C.W. Post
Manhasset
Nassau Coaches meet
Little Green Jug
Jericho
Section VII Relays
North Shore, Malverne
Carle Place Invitational
County Championship
State Qualifying

Varsity Track: Top row: Tom Tuozzo. **Third row:** Ellson Quijano, Greg Arrese, Jon Kairman, Jem Villanueva, Andy Kahn, Rick Hoffman. **Second row:** Coach Les Runesrad, Ted Karikas, Reza Jarrahy, Mark Klein, David McLaughlin, Sreve Ward, Perer Sultan, Cyrus Ghassemi, , Todd Seiden, Doug Chin, Mike Going, Andy Chedick, Coach Dan Walsh. **Bottom row:** Nagaraj Gabbur, Ed Park, Ramin Arjomand, Shahzad Hassan, Hal Schnee, Eric Kohranas, Rick Pries.

Jesse Levine and Nagaraj Gabbur show us how race walking is really done.

Checking out Rec Hockey

Recreation Hockey continued to be a popular sport. Students from grades 8 through 12 meet on Saturday mornings in the gymnasium for some fast-moving action which provided the students with a way to break free from the rigorous activities of school. However, this sport was not all fun and games. The team competition was taken quite seriously by the players.

Team work was the main ingredient here. Younger students were able to associate with upperclassmen. The games were supervised by Mr. O'Brien, and street hockey regulations were strictly enforced. This year's turn-out began slow but reached a total of approximately 90 participants. Then, they were divided evenly into six terms via a draft held prior to the regular season. Each team was led by a captain in twelfth grade. This year's captains were Joe Fina, Andy Kahn, Randy Levine, Mike Pohly, David Vogel, and Mike Zaino. The ten game schedule stretched through the winter and into the spring where the playoff tournament decided the champion of the year.

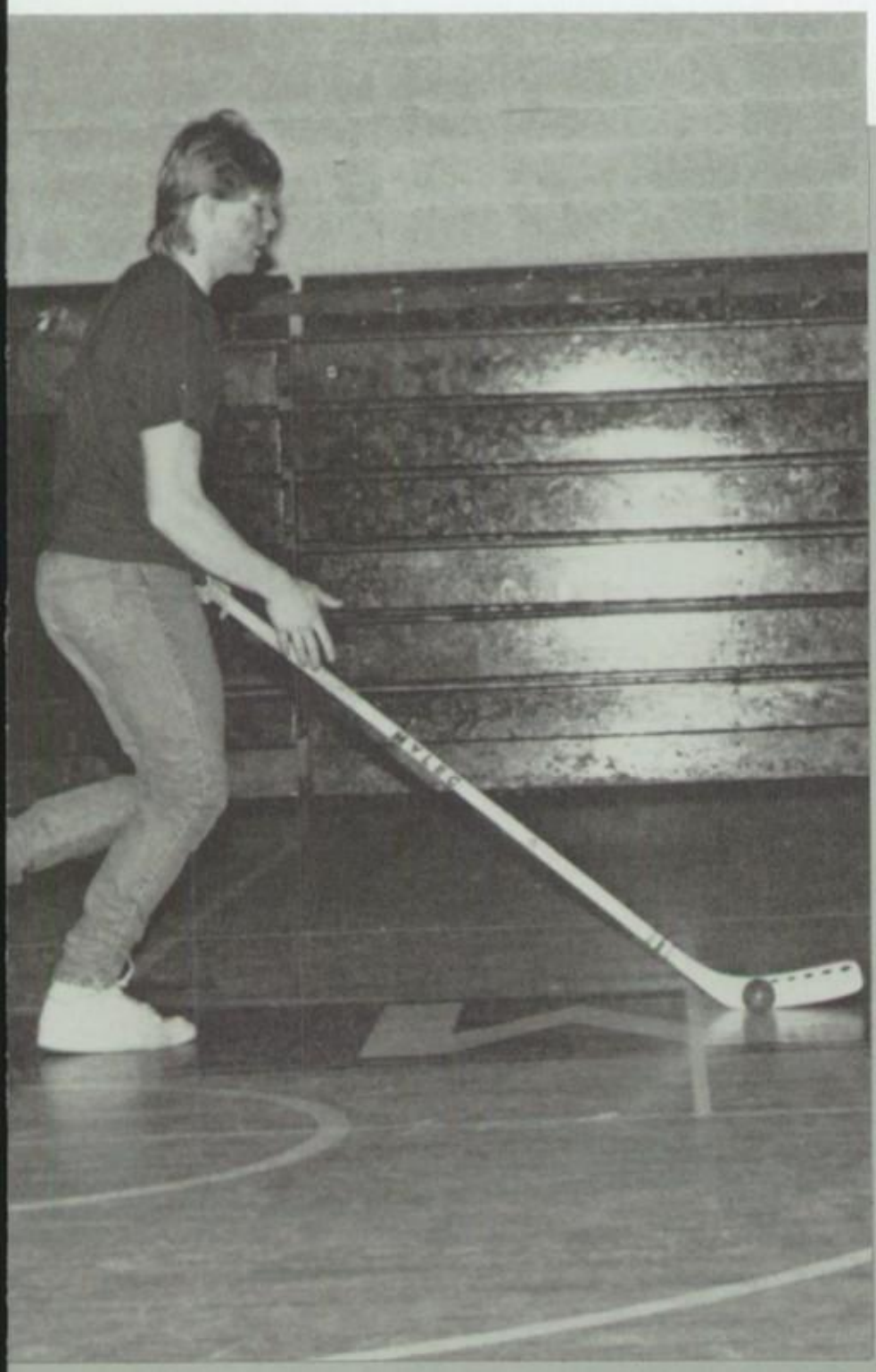
Top row: Steve Corwen, Steve Jarrahy, Captain Andy Kahn, Steve Marx, Billy Katz. **Bottom row:** Dave Mahaffey, John Esposito, Michael Ferrara, Darren Glassman, Eric Reich, Jamie Kreitzman.

Top row: Bobby Gellert, Joe Masters, Trevor Donaldson. **Second row:** Tommy Tuozzo, Darren Titan, Captain Michael Zaino, Nick Cyprus, Paul Hamlin, Neil Fasulo. **Bottom row:** Mike Mazzeo, Mike Gellert, Brian Klein, Adam Zipper.

Top row: Michael Tuozzo, Matt Kehoe, Captain Michael Pohly, James Riordan, Don Broderick. **Bottom row:** Randy Boyle, Dean Marx, Jimmy Csollany, Scott Kern.

Darren Glassman sets up for a slapshot.

Trevor Donaldson passes the puck down to the other side of the gym.



Top row: Tom Fina, Mike Travisano, Rob Kachianos, Jon Kaltman, Todd Seiden, Captain Joe Fina, Chris Ferragamo. **Bottom row:** John Butler, John Schroeder, Greg Rush, Hervé Filion, Jeff Messina, Ellison Quijano.

Top row: Nuno Martins, Mark Leonardi, Jamie Nattis, Michael Yasso. **Second row:** Victor Periera, Brent Spitzer, Tony Katagas, Brad Gansberg. **Bottom row:** David Sirinek, Steve Garvey, Richard Muller, Captain David Vogel (missing).

Top row: James Russo, Marc Phillips, Jordan Levick, Doug Slayton, Captain Randy Levine, Steve Tozer, Robert Horner, **Bottom row:** Doug Homer, Ken Yellin, René Zetrenne, Joe Apicella, Rich Bianco.

Darren Glassman and Trevor Donaldson just after a face-off.

Wrestling

Glen Cove
Valley Stream North
Roslyn
East Meadow
Garden City
Cold Spring Harbor
Valley Stream North
St. Agnes
Valley Stream South
Floral Park
Mineola
Carle Place
North Shore

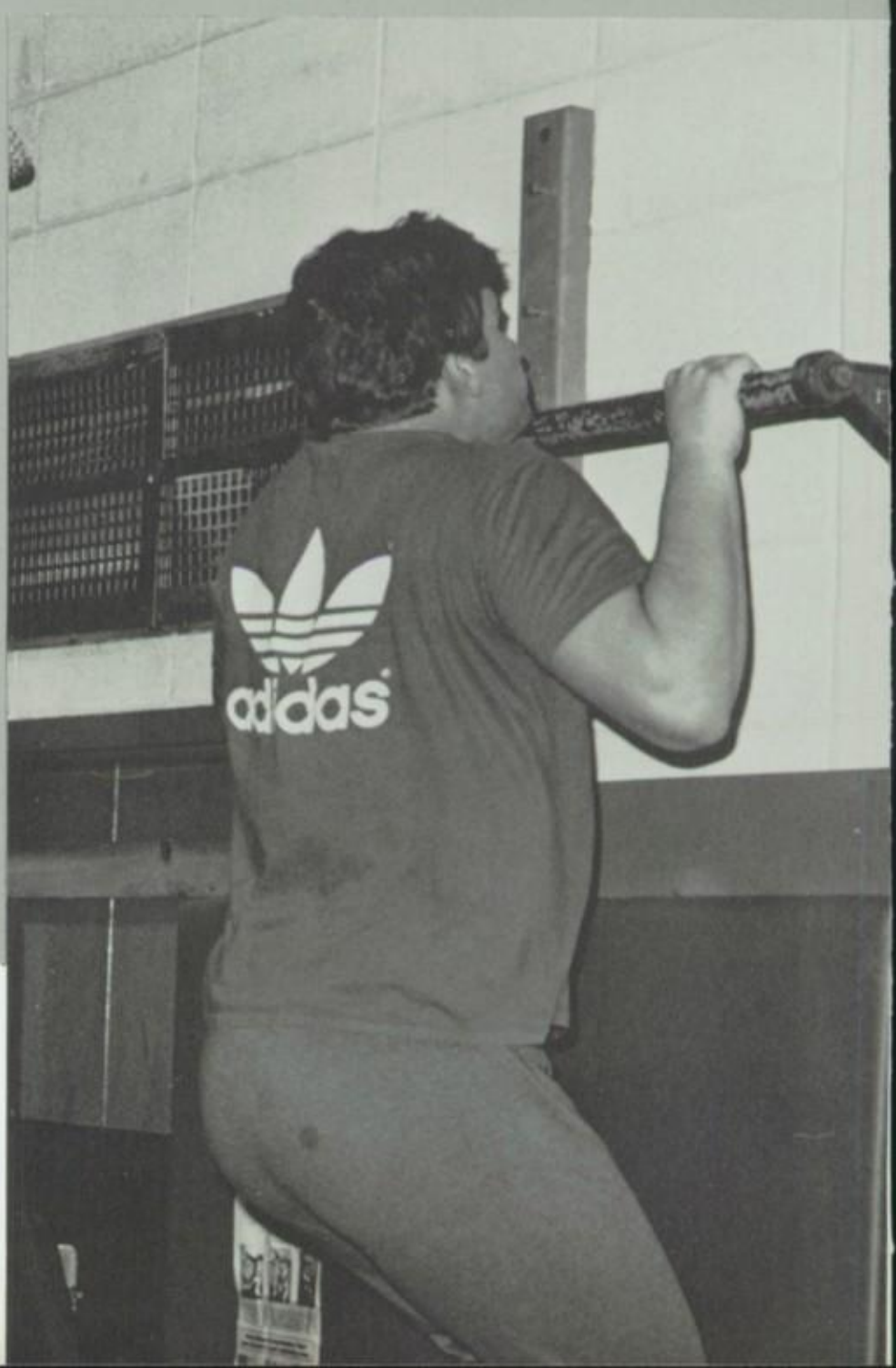
Front row: Paul Kye, Donald Kerzner, Todd Seiden, Sean McCrave. **Back row:** Brian Forrest, Andy Chedick, Peter Sultan, Chris Caggiano, Hal Schnee, Jim Quattrachi, Mark Klein, Mark Silverstein, Peter Hall, Coach Dan Walsh.

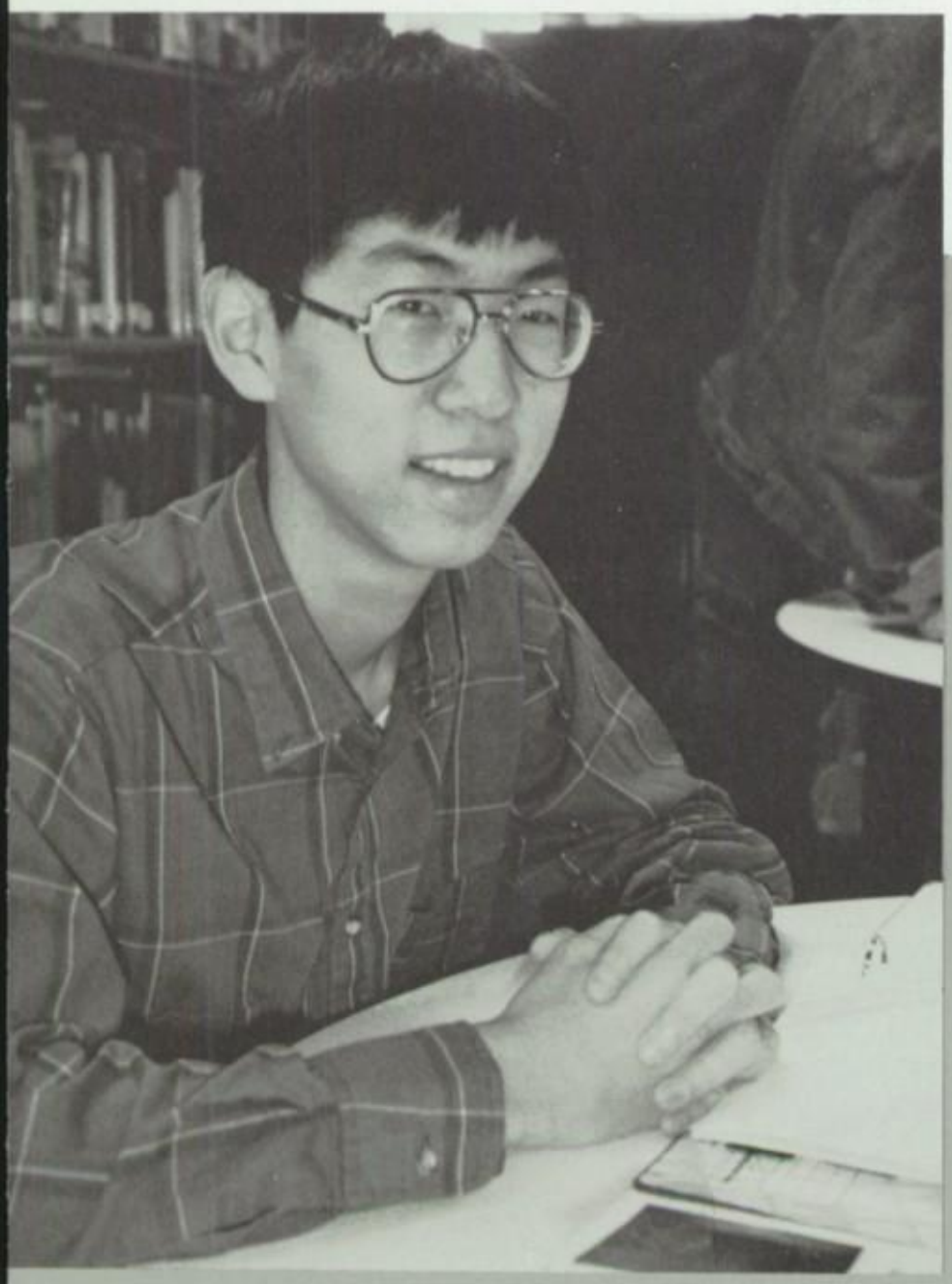
They've got a Hold On Wrestling

Normally, there are many advantages for Wheatley being such a small school. But, due to this size many sports suffer from lack of players. Unfortunately this year, wrestling was affected by such a handicap. But, aspiring players gave this team encouragement despite the disappointments. Freshman Sean McCrave finished fourth in the Divisional Championships, while Don "Scoots" Kerzner finished first in the Division along with three invitational and one qualifying championship. Todd Seiden finished second in his division. These three made it to the Counties which were held at Nassau Community College on February 27, 1987. Captains Todd Seiden and Paul Kye enjoyed working with this young and developing talent. Paul was very impressive with his success in two invitationals and a record of 21 wins and 3 losses. We expect to see big things from this sport next year.

Coach Dan Walsh lectures his team on the finer points of the sport.

Donald Kerzner muscles in a few pull-ups before wrestling practice.





Bowling

Plainview
Plainview JFK
Manhasset
Westbury
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Manhasset
Westbury

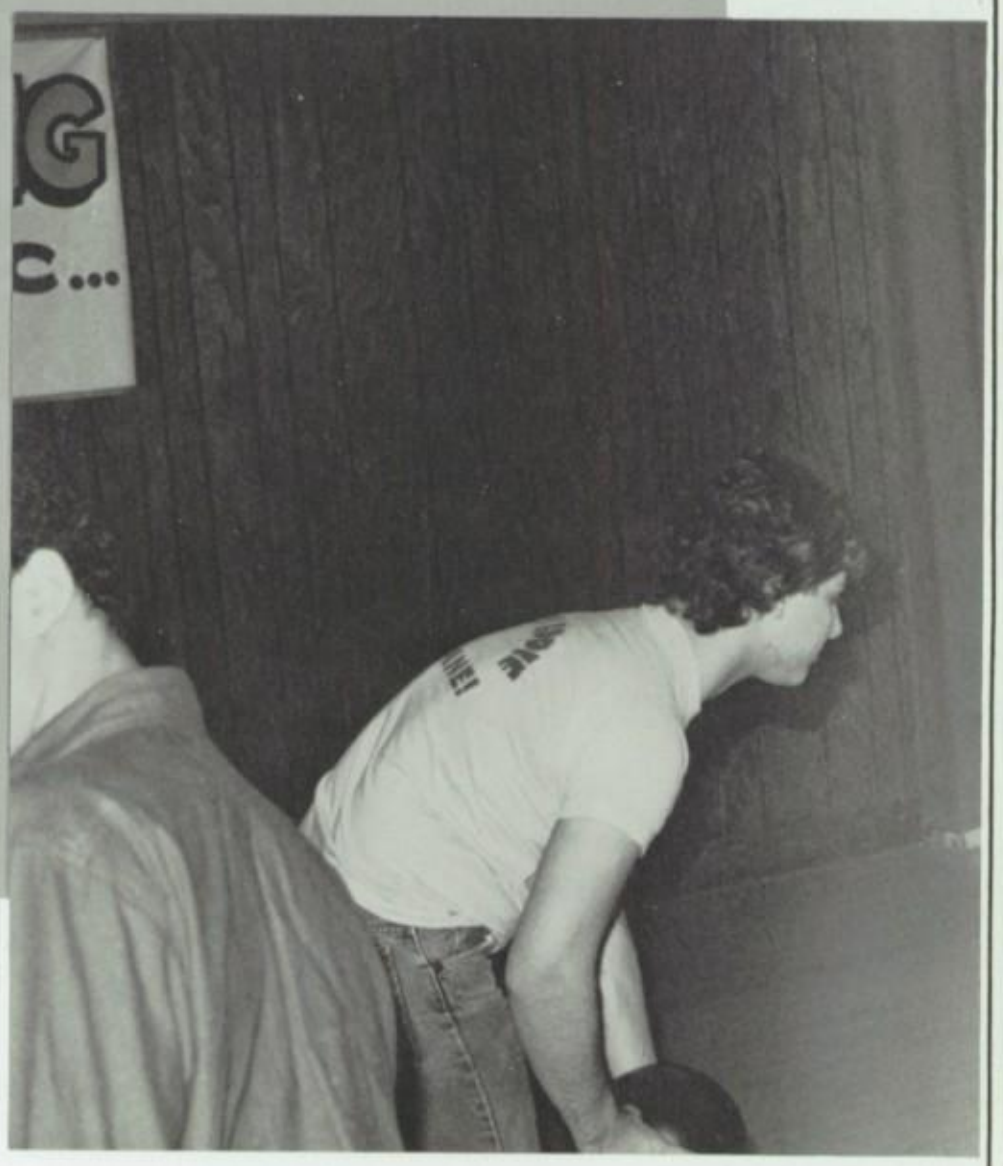
Arnold Huang bowls a mean, "near-200" average for his team.

Sssh! Mike Travisano needs his concentration as he sets up for a strike.

Bottom row: Kenneth Eder, Jeff Massina, Donald Kerzner, Anthony Leong, Rob Horner. **Top row:** Coach Les Runestad, Arnold Huang, Mike Travisano, Seth Stern, Reza Jerrahy, Paul Hamlin.

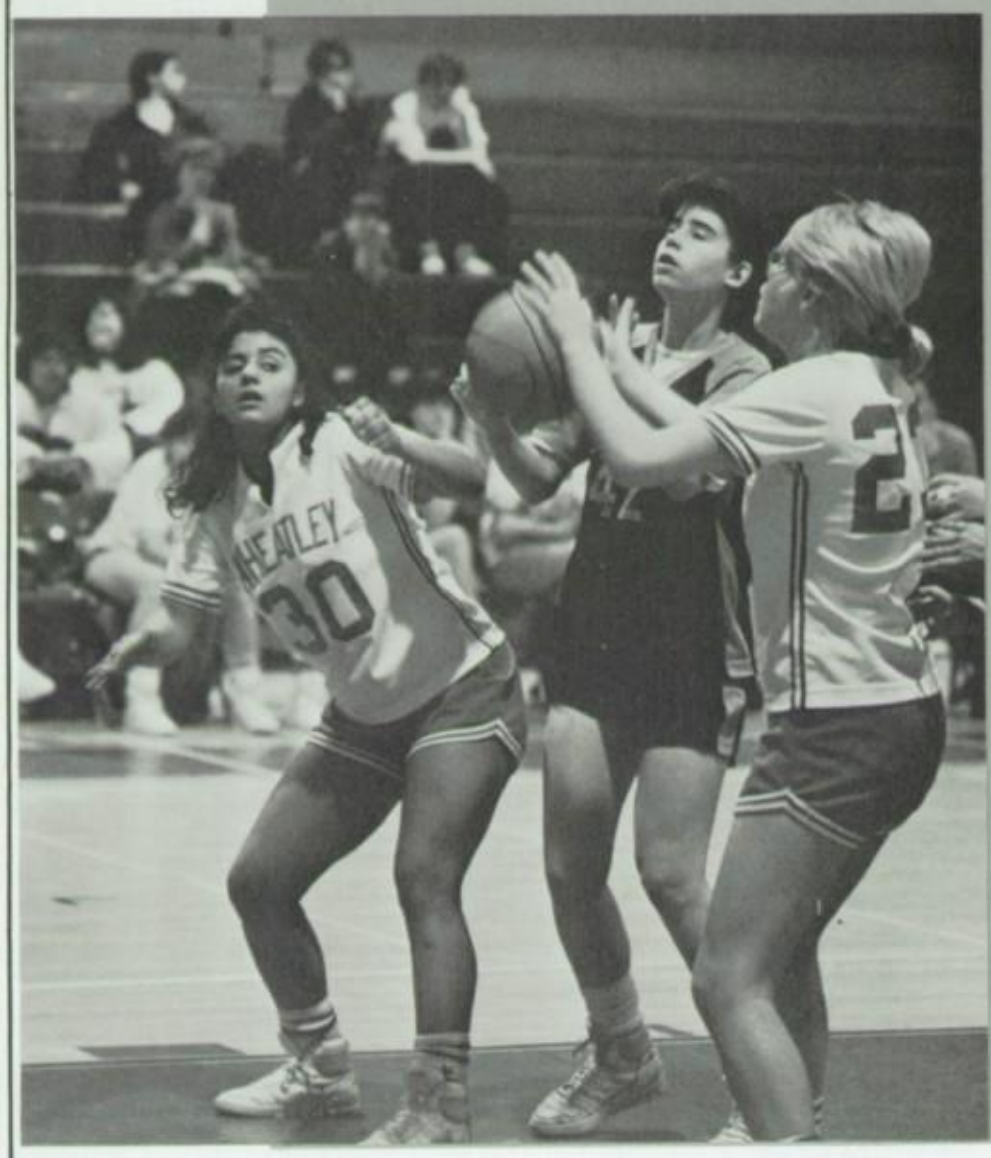
The bowling team Strikes Again

From the start, the bowling team was destined to conquer. Entering a new league this year, both varsity and junior varsity teams did extremely well. Long hours were spent at Sheridan Bowling Lanes where all practices were held, and the group was pushed to do better each time by Coach Les Runestad. When the season was over, they had earned a spot in the Nassau County Championships at East Meadow Bowl. With great games by Anthony Leong, Mike Travisano, and Rob Horner, the small, but determined team proved once again that they are the ones to beat.



Varsity Basketball: Top row: Coach Victor Otarola, Ginny Seewaldt, Cathy Pries, Bonnie Lumpp, Leba Lewis. **Middle row:** Patty Masters, Eileen Marguiles, Judy Viñas, Lisa Geddes. **Bottom row:** Jenny Lee Affrunti, Kelly D'Amato, Stephanie Shustek.

Junior Varsity: Top row: Coach Robert Vachris, Ruth Viñas, Jill Marguiles, Cathy Ferrara, Jeannette Kim. **Middle row:** Jenny Sweeney, Debbie Russo, Alicia Liu, Laura D'Amato. **Bottom row:** Jennifer Briller, Lorna Sultan, Suzanne Berman.



Judy Viñas and Cathy Pries block an opponent's shot.

Patty Masters sets up a pass as Kelly D'Amato guards.

Girls' basketball rebounds For Another Season

This year's girls' varsity basketball team, coached by Mr. Vic Otarola, was led by Captains Patty Masters, Cathy Pries, and team high scorer Judy Viñas. Although the team did not finish with a winning record, they did beat such teams as Valley Stream North and South, and Bellmore JFK, and gave Carle Place a tough game in the first round of the playoffs. This year's team was led by Judy Viñas in both rebounds and total points with 99 and 230 respectively making her the second highest scorer in Wheatley history. Senior Patty Masters made an impressive transition from forward to point guard.

Besides beating both Valley Stream teams and Bellmore, Wheatley had some very close games against Malverne and Great Neck. All the players worked very hard this season and the team will miss graduating seniors Judy Viñas, Patty Masters, Cathy Pries, Ginny Seewaldt, and Leba Lewis.

At the County Fencing Championships, Captains Joe Fina and Amir Monsefi, and team member, Martin Jajan wait to take on their next opponent.

Top fencer, Marla Sultan, lunges to score a point.

Fencing team parries opponents and Advances to the Finals

Once again Coach Terry Grace led the fencing team through another successful season. Seasoned veterans like Andy Kachianos, Bernard Baez, Scott Goldman, Martin Jajan, Nagaraj and Gopai Gabbur returned to help lead the team to their many victories. Led by Captains Joe Fina, Amir Monsefi, and Marla Sultan, the team followed its daily workouts to become a perfect balance of talent and experience. Remarked Joe Fina, "This team is one of the finest that I have ever been with, and I think we're going to the championships."

Fencing: Top row: Grace Chiang, Kimya Sakhai, Josh Rothkopf, Mary Glendinning, Rob Khedouri, Bernard Baez, Terri Grace **Middle row:** Amir Monsefi, Rick Pries, Joe Fina, Nagaraj Gabbur, Scott Goldman, Gopal Gabbur, **Bottom row:** Doug Chin, Cyrus Ghassemi, Ramin Arjomand.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

North Shore	27	32	L
Great Neck	32	37	L
Great Neck South	24	36	L
Bellmore JFK	33	31	W
Cold Spring Harbor	27	54	L
Clarke	45	47	L
MacArthur	34	47	L
Carle Place	38	52	L
Floral Park	31	55	L
Valley Stream North	18	34	L
Valley Stream South	38	18	W
East Rockaway	22	67	L
Malverne	51	67	L
Floral Park	26	52	L
Carle Place	19	43	L
Valley Stream North	39	35	W
Valley Stream South	17	19	L
East Rockaway	19	39	L
Malverne	30	47	L

Fencing

Great Neck South	7	6	W
Jericho	9	4	W
Garden City	10	3	W
Hewlett	5	8	L
Oyster Bay	8	5	W
Oyster Bay	7	6	W
Hewlett	3	10	L
Jericho	7	6	W
Garden City	6	7	L
Great Neck South	7	6	W
Portledge	8	5	W

Boys' Varsity Basketball

Floral Park	60	62	L
Carle Place	50	52	L
Valley Stream North	54	52	W
Valley Stream South	60	51	W
East Rockaway	50	60	L
Malverne	64	56	W
Floral Park	61	56	W
Carle Place	42	40	W
Valley Stream North	73	59	W
Valley Stream South	55	36	W
East Rockaway	51	59	L
Malverne	48	50	L

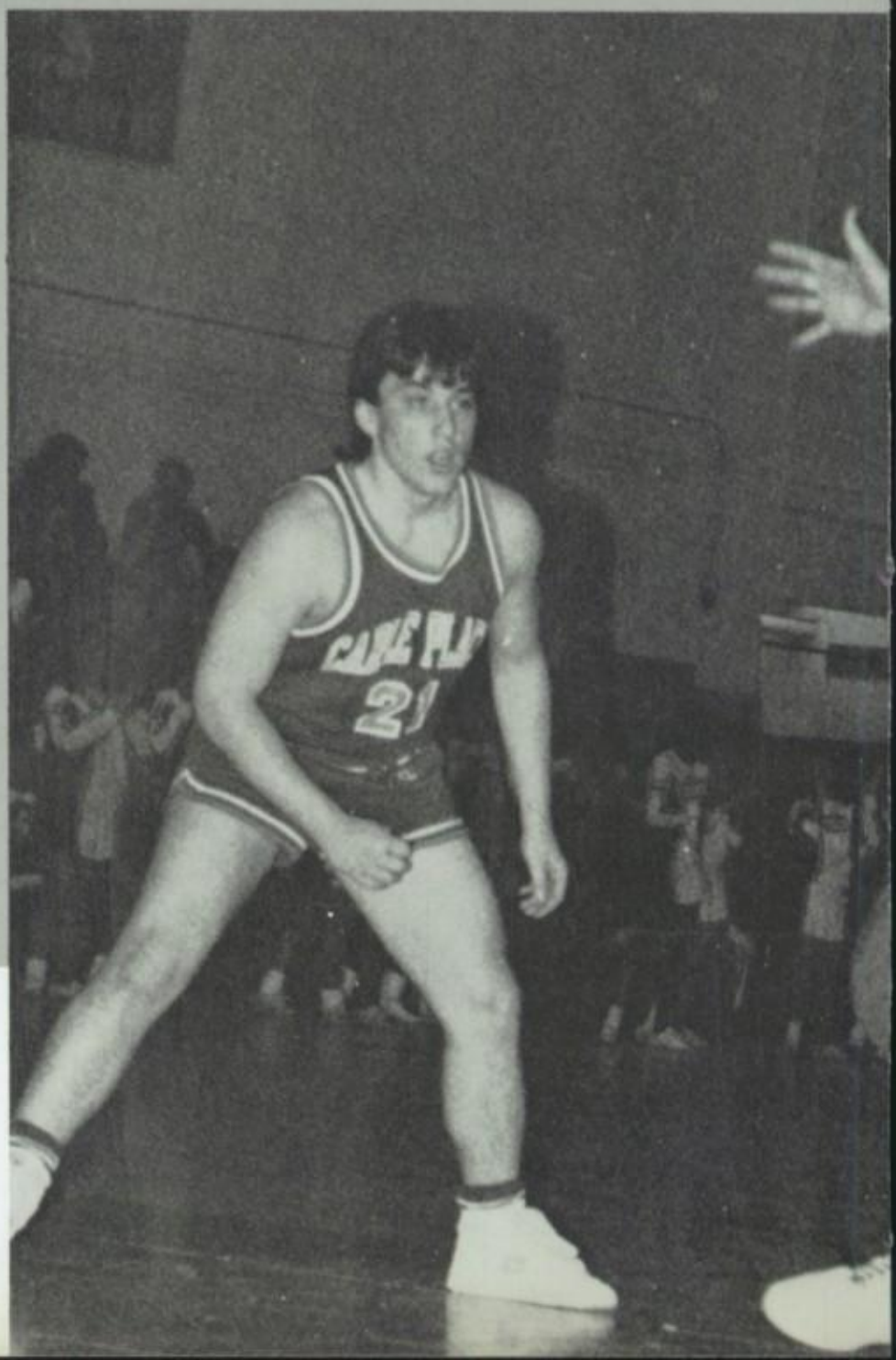
Hervé Filion and Mike Hess find time to relax after a home game.

The Motley Crew

Led by Coach Ted Kiamos, Assistant Coach Tom Valentino, and Captains Mike Hess, Ed Park, and Jason Monroe, the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team turned in another successful season.

This year's team was probably one of the most eccentric in Wheatley's history, due to its wide variety of colorful personalities. This includes the flirtatious Mike Hess, whose tactful leadership shone both on and off the court. The wiry, unpredictable play of Jim O'Connell gave crowds something to remember. Cool-minded Jason Monroe and sharpshooter Mike Leary contributed their dry humor to ease the sweaty tedium of each practice. Other interesting characters included: Ed "Spike" Park, "Rifle" Ron Starr, Bobby "Boobie" Gellert, Erik "Manute" Levin, "That's Right" Rick Hoffman, Joe "Lefty/Dirt" Masters, and Tom "Fuzz" Tuozzo. Finally, what would the team be without the unrestrained antics of Hervé Filion and John Schroeder?

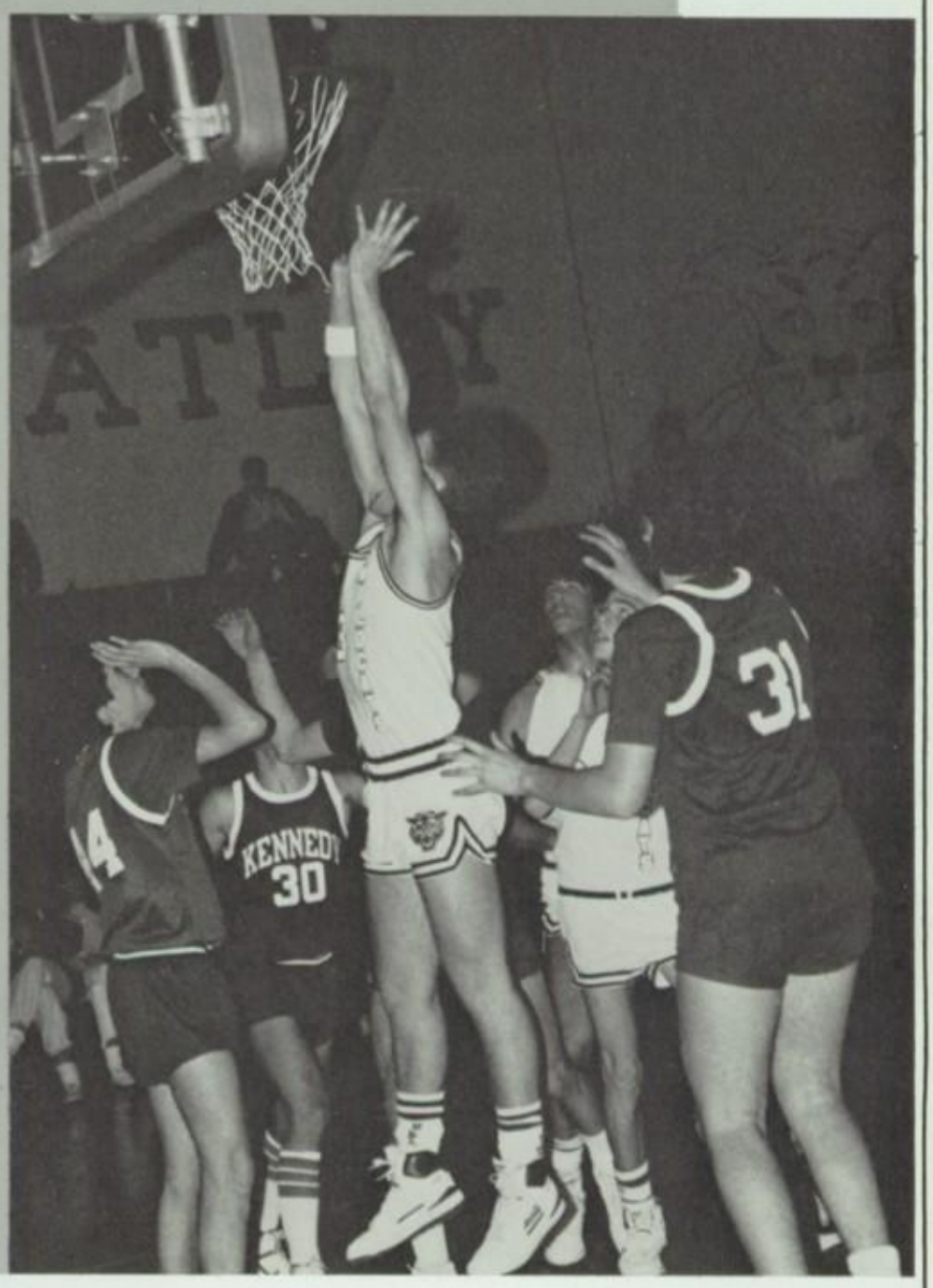
Regardless of the differences among the teammates, when each basketball player stepped onto the basketball court, he was wholly dedicated to the team. This team concept developed the kind of camaraderie that went beyond the game. Such is the beauty of basketball.



Michael Hess, backed up by Jason Monroe goes for the jump ball during a game against Malverne.

Michael Leary flies out of bounds to block a pass made by a Carle Place player.

Varsity Basketball: Top row — Coach Ted Kiamos, Michael Leary, Erik Levin, Michael Hess, John Shcroeder, Hervé Filion, Jason Monroe, **Bottom row** — Jamie O'Connell, Rick Hoffman, Bobby Gellert, Joe Masters, Ed Park, Tom Tuozzo. **Missing from photo:** Ron Starr.



Hervé Filion takes a shot at the basket while Mike Hess, Jamie O'Connell, and the Kennedy basketball team look on.

Dribbling down the court, Michael Hess looks for an opening.

Reaching for new heights, John Schroder and Don "Scoots" Kerzner baffle the pitcher.

Varsity Baseball: Bottom row: Jamie O'Connell, Trevor Donaldson, Bobby Gellert, Mike Leary, Jon Pagliaro, Jamie Nattis, Jeff Massina. **Top row:** Coach Paul Paino, Rob Kachianos, Matt Sweeney, Brad Gansberg, Donald Broderick, Donald Kerzner, John Schroeder, Andy Kachianos.

Up at bat, Trevor Donaldson waits for his pitch.

Varsity Baseball

East Rockaway
Port Washington
Westbury
Cold Spring Harbor
Roosevelt
Locust Valley
Carle Place
St. Anthony's
Valley Stream North
Oyster Bay
Mineola

Ball team wind up For Another Season

Wheatley's baseball team has again benefited from its more experienced veteran players such as Don Broderick and Matt Sweeney. Varsity Coach Paul Paino and Junior Varsity Coach Bernard Hintz have improved their team's throwing, catching, and batting skills with continuous drills and intense workouts. All the training has certainly helped these ball team's games. Despite the loss of last year's seniors, the players managed very well without them. Their dedication and great sportsmanship for the game have proved to the coaches that these teams are winners.

Noemi Liu tosses the ball to her partner.

Jackie Lopez, one of the team's captains, warms up before a big game.

New Prospects
Strike Up Success

The girls' softball team was a very young one this year. Led by Captains Barbara Jensen and Jackie Lopez the team started the season with weeks of hard practice hoping to give the teams in their division some stiff competition. These teams included Malverne, Valley Stream — North and South, Floral Park, and East Rockaway. After a week of tryouts necessary because of the large turnout of eager girls, the team set into their routine of practicing every school day and Saturdays.

Having already worked on their hitting during intramural batting in the winter, these girls were ready. The team consisted of mostly ninth and tenth graders with the only senior being the two captains and only three juniors. Led by Coach Steve Heilbrunn, the team was a formidable opponent and provided for some exciting games.

Girls' Varsity Softball

Garden City
Port Washington
Clarke
Cold Spring Harbor
Carey
Malverne
Floral Park
Valley Stream North
Valley Stream South
East Rockaway

Girls' Softball: Bottom: Sari Young, Laura D'Amato, Ginalisa DeRose, Jill Marguiles, Jeannette Kim, Suzanne Berman. **Top row:** Eileen Marguiles, Jennifer Kachidurian, Dina Sansone, Anne Ferrara, Kelly D'Amato, Jackie Lopez, Barbara Jensen, Noemi Liu, Coach Steve Heilbrunn.

Lax team cradles Success

Come snow, sleet, rain, the lacrosse team is out on the field practicing daily drills. The 1987 team is a definite change for the better. Last year, Coach Terry Grace had to put all his players on the field for entire games because there weren't enough girls to play the twelve different positions. But this year, there were enough enthusiastic players, thirty to be exact, to really make a team.

This year, member Anna Ferrara said, "This is a rebuilding year with many new players." Unlike other years, the lacrosse team had a large influx of tenth grade girls, ready and willing to play. Anna commented that, "When these girls are seniors, Wheatley will see some championships."

The girls' lacrosse team is stronger than ever. With the large turnout and leadership of Captain Bonnie Schneider, this close-knit team will start a trend of great lacrosse teams to come.

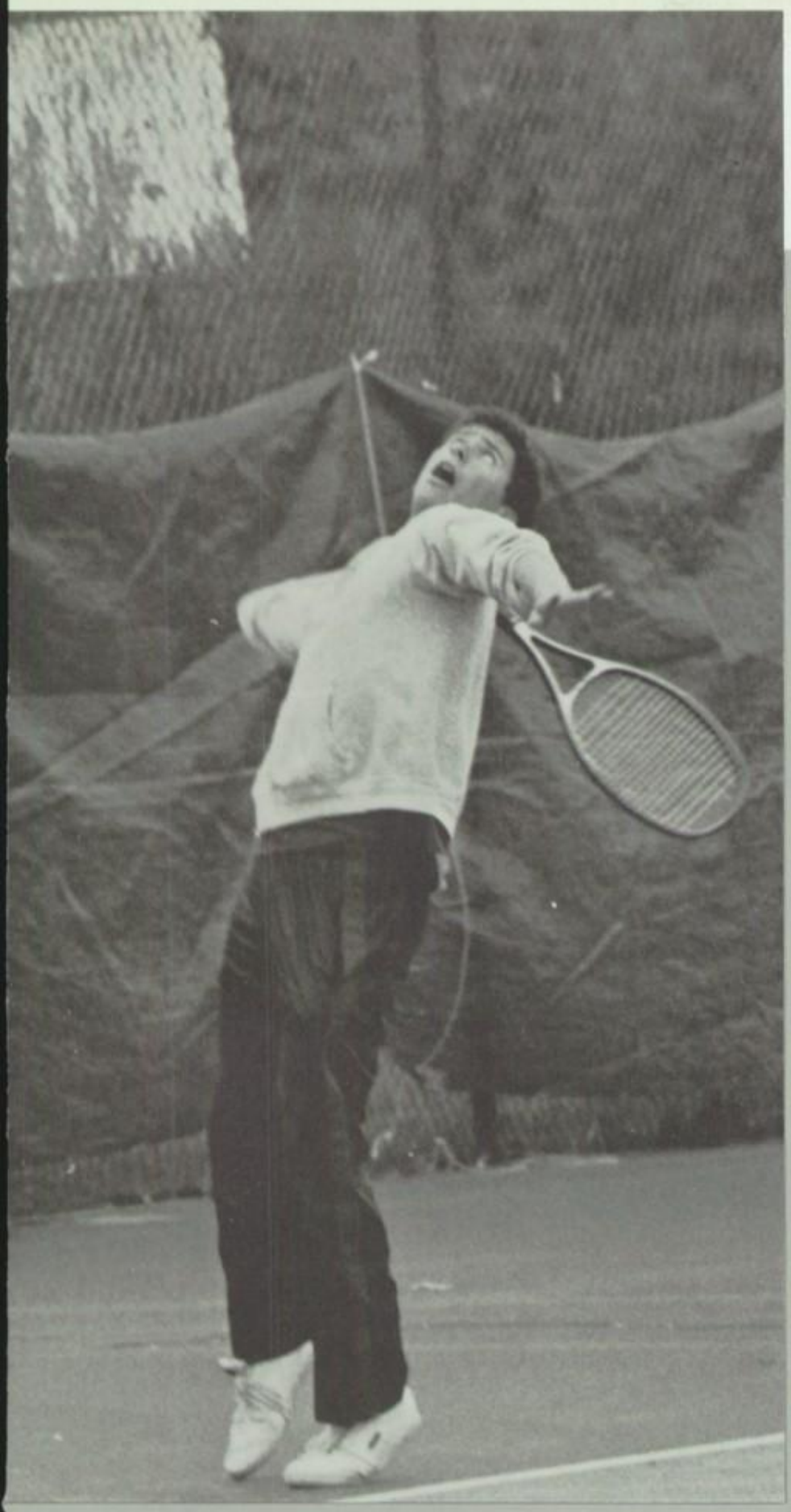
Front row: Erin Johnston, Leslie Barnett, Shari Young, Emily Entine, Sheri Abramson. **Middle row:** Heather Johnson, Bonnie Schneider, Patty Masters, Laura Aromaki, Jennifer Polomini. **Back row:** Coach Terry Grace, Missy McVeigh, Alicia Liu, Kim Sakhai, Cathy Ferrara, Stephanie Doe, Tricia DeAcitas, Cheryl Pietrantoni, Maura Kye, Lupita Benavides, Toni Ardito.

Girls' Varsity Lacrosse

Clarke	6
New Hyde Park	5
Freeport	4
Port Washington	5
Garden City	4
Syosset	5
Ward Melville	4
Manhasset	5
Cold Spring Harbor	4
North Shore	5
East Meadow	4
Oceanside	5
Great Neck North	4
Bethpage	5
Great Nect South	4
Massapequa	5

On the sidelines, Tricia DeAcetis keeps score while Shari Young and Sue Lyman go through the medical kit.

Bonnie Schneider practices her passe



Mike Pohly concentrates on his serve.

Boys' Varsity Tennis: Bottom row: Michael Wagner, Mike Lubba, Rob Pohly, Jesse Singer, Jaime Kreitzman, Sam Yau. **Top row:** Billy Katz, Ron Starr, Mike Pohly, Mo Schneider, Jason Monroe, Greg Rush, Adam Manson.

Boys' Varsity Tennis

Lawrence
Roslyn
Jericho
Port Washington
Hewlett
Great Neck North
Huntington

Tennis like it Oughta Be

What will the boys' tennis team do now? After winning last year's tournament and clinching the county championship, the team defended their title. Though their strongest first singles player, Glenn Solomon, graduated early this year, the team has managed with Stu Schwadron taking his place. Another advantage Coach Mo Schneider saw for his team was the outstanding doubles players. This year, the doubles were the key to the team's winning record.

Though there are only five seniors in the group of sixteen, this did not distract from the team's playing ability. Mo Schneider's vast coaching experience has kept the tennis players on their toes with a great season behind them.

1986 — HIGH

July

Statue of Liberty celebrates 100th birthday.

Sarah Ferguson weds Britain's Prince Andrew.

Cybil Shepherd is nominated for sixteen Emmys.

"Baby on Board" signs — latest, hottest fad for the summer.

August

Hottest Summer movies — *Top Gun, Aliens* and *Crocodile Dundee.*

Andrew Wyeth's fifteen-year secret obsession with Helga. Painting sold for millions.

Bob Dylan and Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers' True Confessions World Tour sweeps across America.

Max Headroom makes impact on Coca-Cola Wars and MTV.

September

School Starts.

Chernobyl nuclear disaster death toll rises. American doctors assist Russians.

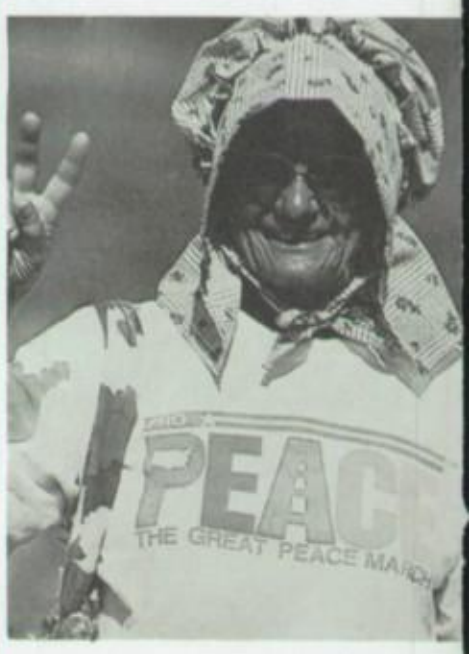
William Rehnquist is sworn in as sixteenth Chief Justice.

Washington celebrates the culmination of more than two year's work on tax reforms.

October

President Reagan and Gorbachev meet for two day summit in Reykjavik, Iceland.

World Series — Mets win over Boston Red Sox 4 games to 3. Ray Knight named MVP.



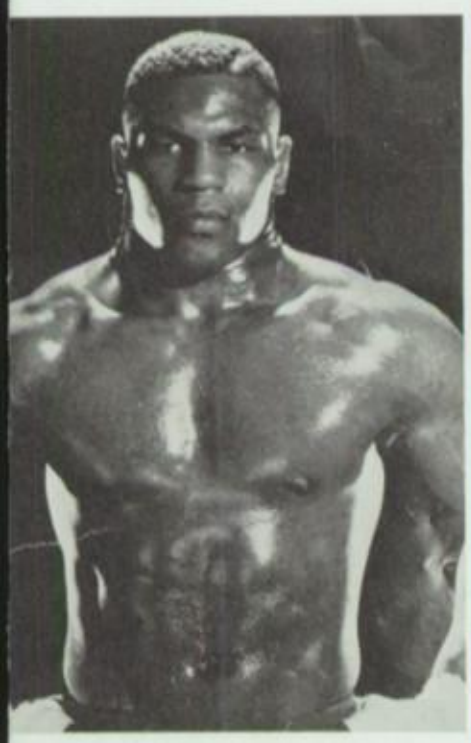
Great Peace March travels across country.

1987 HIGHLIGHTS

November

IDS stirs nation as it affects health are, gov't. policy, civil liberties, and ttitudes toward sex.

ruce Springsteen's live album 1975-985 tops sales charts.



Mike Tyson becomes youngest heavyweight champion.

December

he journey continues after twenty ears, *Star Trek IV The Voyage lome* is a hit movie.

Oliver North begins testimony for the ran-Contra Scandal.

Voyager, the revolutionary plane, makes a non-stop round trip journey n seventeen days.

January

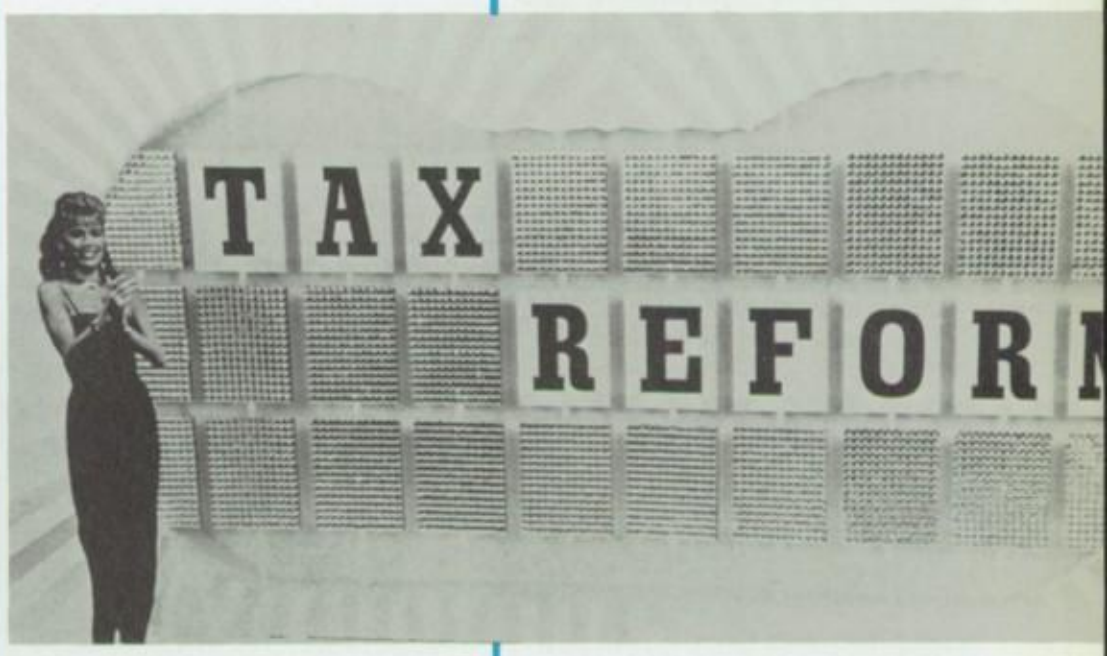
Giants Win Superbowl! Phil Sims voted MVP.

"Baby M" trial heats up between surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead and natural father, Mr. Rosen.

Corazon Aquino is named Woman of the Year by *Time Magazine*.

Stars and Stripes win back America's Cup from the Aussies.

February

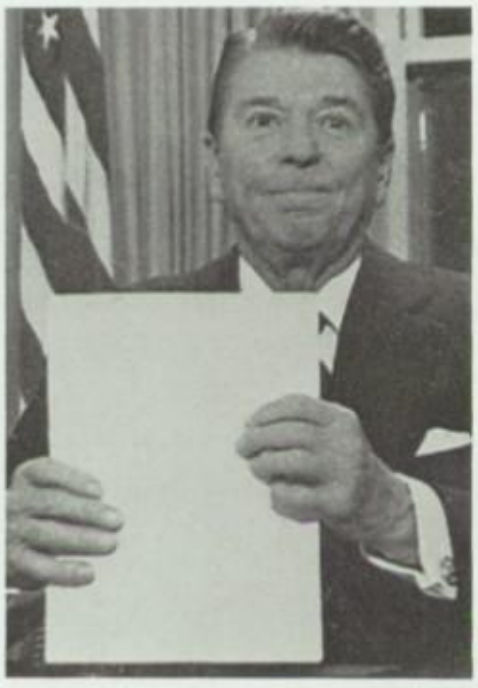


Wheel of Fortune most popular game show with 43 million viewers watching Vanna White.

March

Mario Cuomo decides not to run for 1988 presidency.

President Reagan replies to the Tower Commission's Report that "mistakes had been made."



Whitney Houston walks away with five American Music Awards.

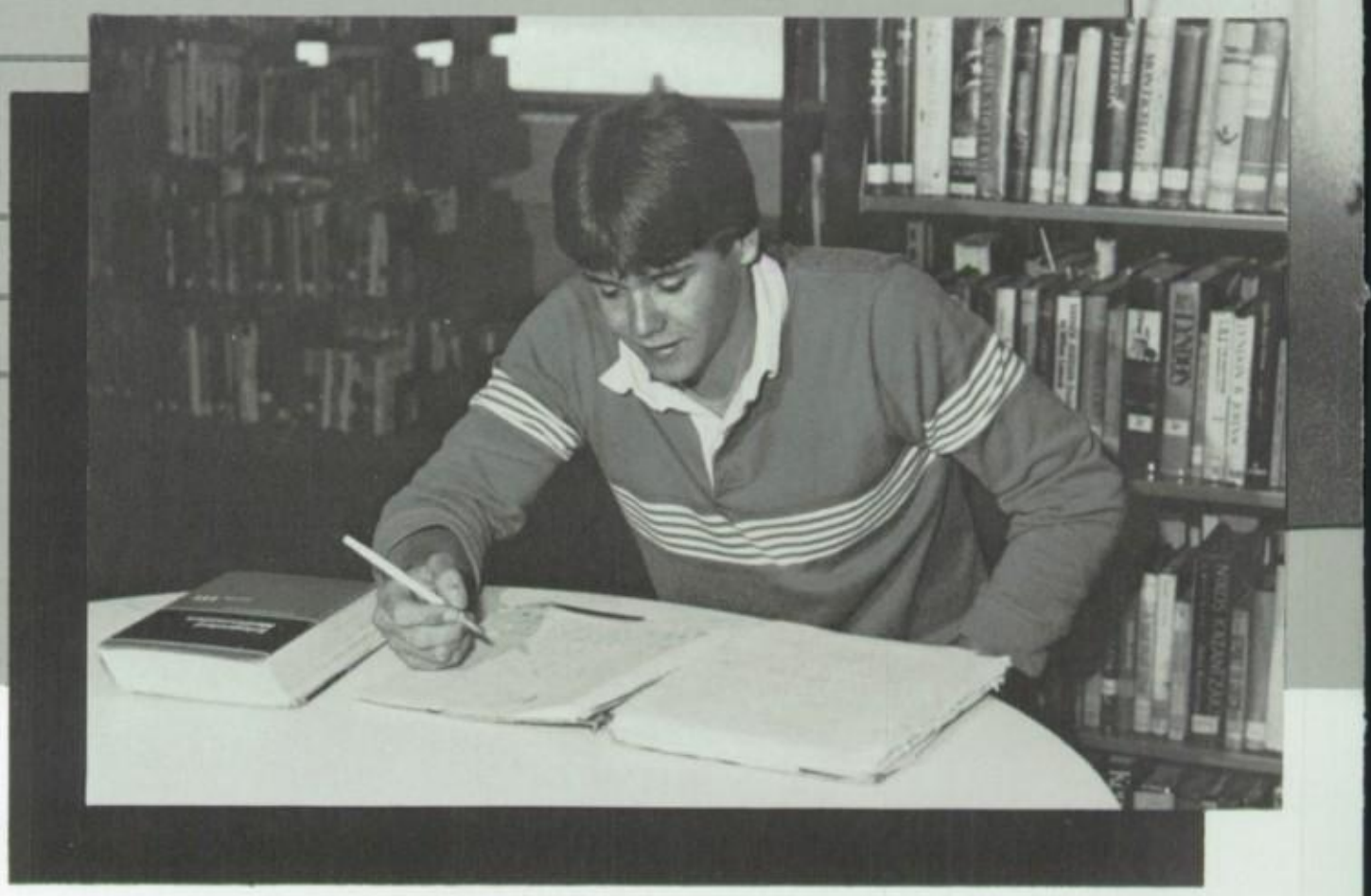
Our expectations are high

Our Visions Are Unlimited

Meet the class of 1987. Our personalities and backgrounds are so diverse that we will supply the world with the future leaders. We are the caretakers of the legacy of liberty that was handed down by our great foreparents. We have the opportunity to pursue our dreams.

We can boast that our class has one of the highest acceptance rates into four year college programs. Our honors and awards are too numerous to mention. We also have a number of outstanding athletes in our class.

We have learned that hard work is its own reward. We have each been strengthened and nurtured by the wisdom and care of your parents and teachers and by each other. We have made lifelong friendships with our peers and lasting relationships with our teachers. We are no longer divided into "them" and "us." We are united in our pursuit of intellectual fulfillment. Our expectations are high; our visions are unlimited. We thank each of you at Wheatley for making the class of 1987 "The Ones to Watch."



Michael Winslow working on a math problem.

Feelings of nostalgia overtake Cari Littman as she thinks about graduation.

JASON BECKSTEAD

ANDREW BERTALLI

Let anyone who quits striving for excellence move over for those who will not.

RICHARD MICHAEL BIANCO

Our most basic link is that we all inhabit this small planet. We all breathe the same air. We all cherish our children's future. And we are all mortal.

DONALD BRODERICK

Always look out for number one, but don't ste in number two.

ANTHONY CARILLO

GRACE CHIANG

Memory paints a perfect day/With colors that never fade,/And at the end of a perfect day/ Lies the soul of a friend we've made.

JAMES CSOLLANY

JOSEPH F. CULLON

Always behave like a duck, keep calm an unruffled on the surface, but paddle like th devil underneath.

YOU KNOW YOU'RE A SENIOR WHEN . . .

You sprain your finger from constantly hitting the snooze button on your alarm clock.

You go to your class after the late bell to avoid the hallway rush.

You think sunglasses are part of the school dress code.

Weekends last for seven days.

LISA CUNNINGHAM

Love is like a rainbow. It may not always shine, but when it does, it is beautiful.

JUSTINE CUTLER

Listen to your inner voice while experiencing the world around you.

FARZAD DAVOUDI-ASL
The strongest will survive.

BETTY DAY
Don't give me any chance to wander back from this innocence.

YOU KNOW YOU'RE A SENIOR WHEN . . .

You only raise your hand in class to go to the bathroom.

Your vocabulary is limited to one syllable words.

The school year begins in September and ends in January.

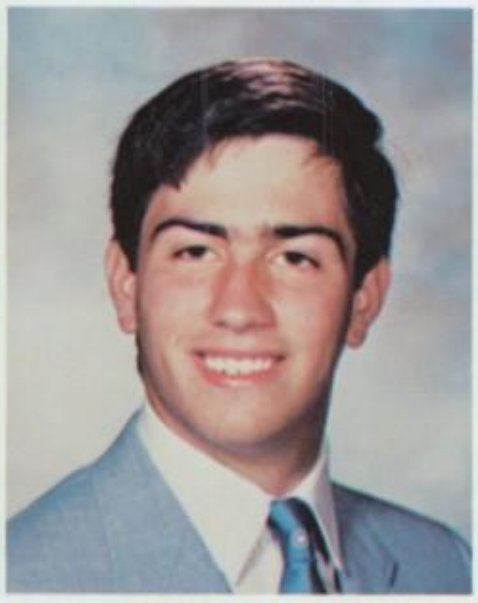
The only pressing decision you have to make is where to go for lunch.

LAMARTINE D'SA

NANCY LAUREN EVANS
To love is to be happy with.

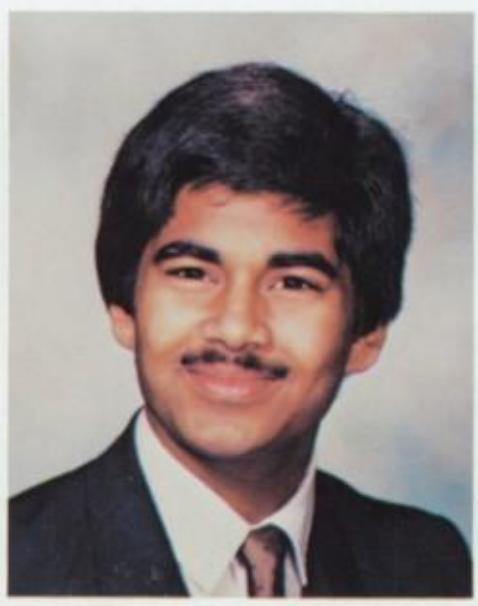
ANNA FERRARA
The world would sleep if things were run/By men who say, "It can't be done."

TAMMY FILION
Each day is made special/By what we can give it/By how we accept it/Then how we live in it.



JOSEPH D. FINA
Nothing is better than good times with good friends.

GISELLE FLOWERS
It is important not to overstate it; not to argue more than you know. Posture, respect and integrity, that's just the way it is.



NAGARAJ GABBUR
What are clouds but an excuse for the sky? What is life but an escape from death? — But I don't know . . .

BRAD GANSBERG
It is finally time to kick back and watch the rest of the world perform their act on stage.

DAVE GOLDBERG
What I lack in sanity, I make up for in masculinity.

SCOTT GOLDMAN

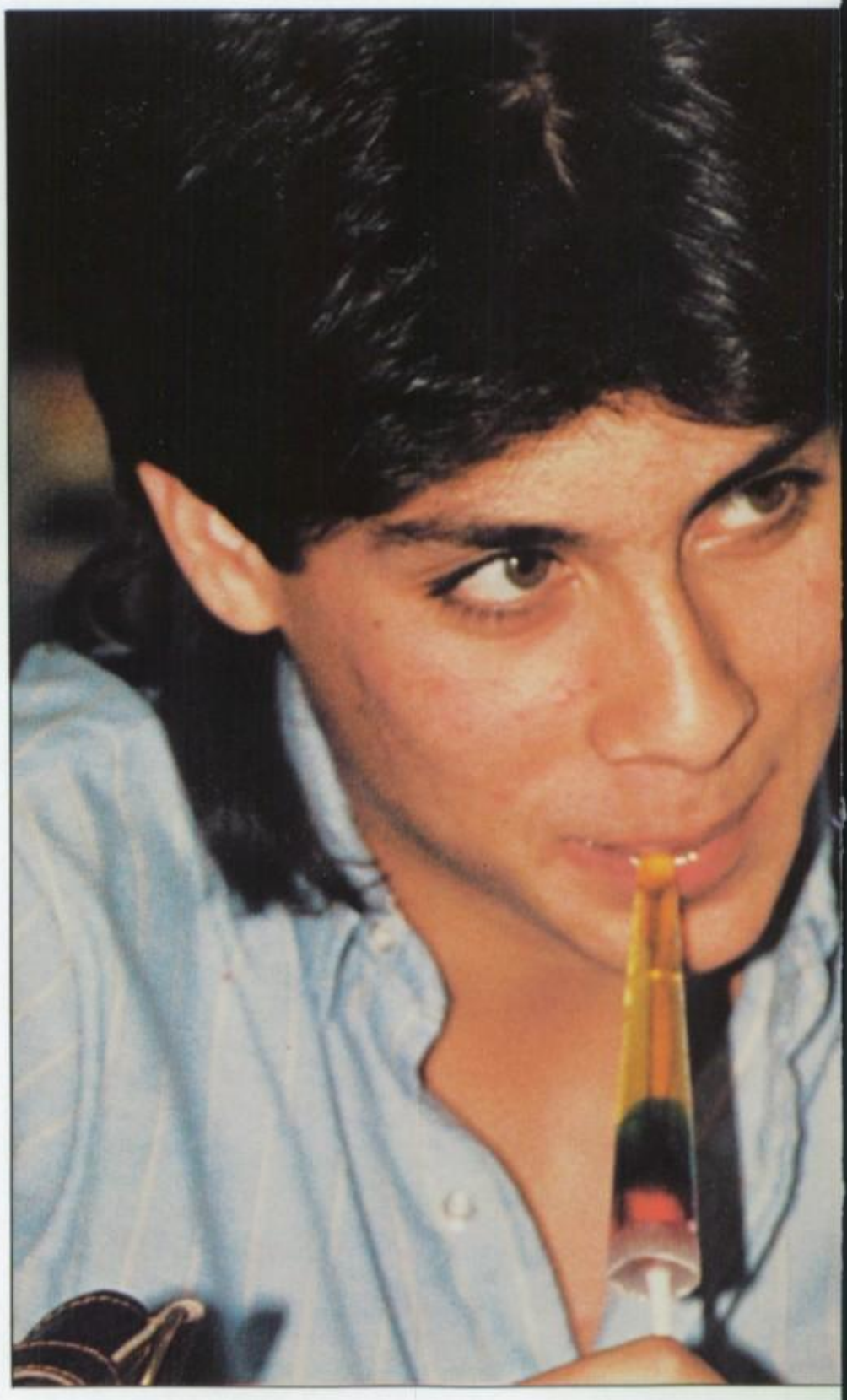
JON GOLDSTEIN
And we're not little children/And we know what we want/And the future is certain/Give us time to work it out.

JEFFREY GOTTLIEB

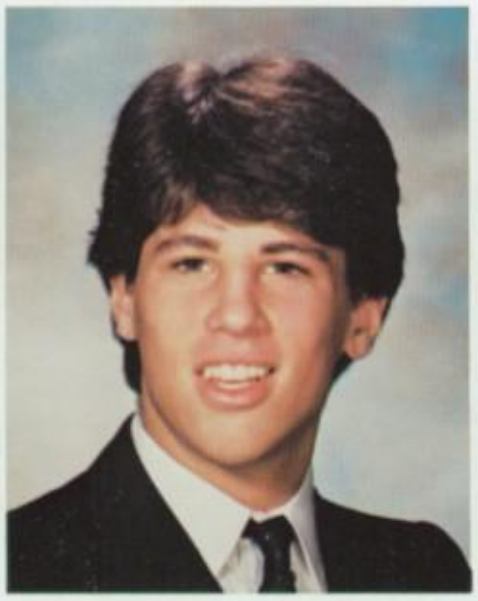
MARC S. HALFON
Teach your children/What you believe in/Make a world that/We can live in.

SHABNAM HARIRI
Give me shudders with a whisper; take me high till I'm shooting a star.

One of the big sellers this year for the school's candy store is the all new Astro Pop. At least Andy Kahn thinks so. Enjoying it, Andy eyes with anticipation the others that he is going to test-taste for the senior class.



SHOHREH HARIRI
The pain is gone and the pleasure is yet to come.



MICHAEL HESS
Success comes before work only in the dictionary.

GENNIFER HOCHBERG
Don't look behind you unless it's the direction that you wish to follow.

ROBERT M. HOLZER
Sometimes you feel like a nut, sometimes you don't.

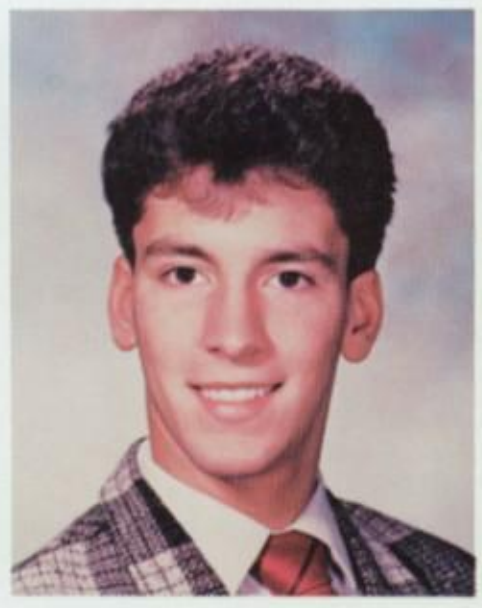
ARNOLD HUANG
Happiness is found along the way, not at the end of the road.

MARTIN JAJAN
Don't drink and drive . . . Some of it might spill!

STEVE JARRAHY
Money is the root of all existence.

BARBARA JENSEN
Each of us has a unique capacity to help others discover the colors in their very own rainbows.

ANDREW KACHIANOS
The person who said "The early bird catches the worm" probably fell asleep during his classes, too.



ROBERT R. KACHIANOS
Could be!/Who knows?/There's something due any day;/I will know right away/Soon as it shows.

YOU KNOW YOU'RE A SENIOR WHEN . . .

You fail phys. ed. because you don't know who "Jim" is.

All of your teachers start to look the same.

The last two weeks of each quarter you have to cram for gym.

Guidance is the only class you attend regularly.

ANDREW KAHN
If you wake up with the sunrise/And all your dreams are still as new/And happiness is what you need so bad/The answer lies with you.

MELISSA NISA KANMAZ
You will find as you look back upon your life, that the moments that stand out are the moments when you have done things for others.

MELISSA KANTOR
Never stop wishing on stars, never stop reaching for buttercups.

WILLIAM MARC KATZ
On the day of victory no one is tired. ROCK!

DONALD "SCOOTS" KERZNER
Though I'm just a simple guy/And I live from day to day/A ray of sunshine melts my frown/And blows my blues away.

NEDA KHAGHAN
I seek a form my style cannot discover, a bud of thought that wants to be a rose.

ELYSSA DAWN KIAMOS
Never an ending, always a new beginning.

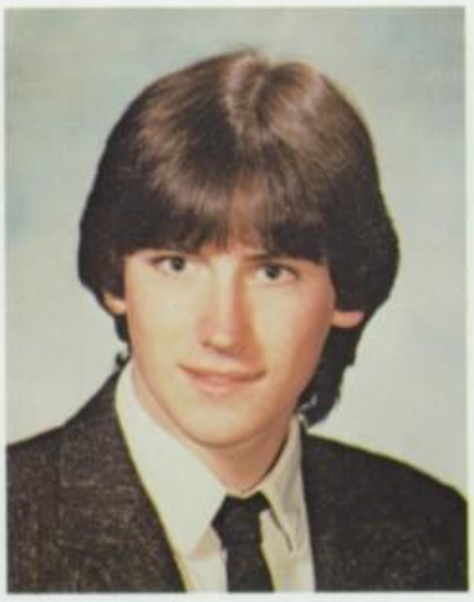
ALLISON KLESTADT
I want to say goodbye — Adios amigos!

DONNA KRAMPF
The sky knows the reasons behind all clouds, and you will know, too, when you lift yourself high enough to see beyond horizons.

JONATHAN KRAUSS
What shall it profit man, if he should gain the whole world and lose his own soul?

PAUL KYE

We are the strong, the youth united. We are one. We are children of the light.



MARK T. LAFFEY

Yes, there are two paths you can go by/but in the long run, there's still time to change the road you're on./I hope so.

MARK LEONARDI

ANTHONY LEONG

If my mind can conceive it, and my heart can believe it, I know I can achieve it.

Dr. RANDY LEVINE

Duck, duck, GOOSE!

MICHELLE LEVY

There are two things to aim at in life; first to get what you want; and after, to enjoy it. Only the wisest of mankind achieve the second.

LEBA LEWIS

The world is made of many colors, but the only colors that seem to be seen are black and white.

GERRI LIEBERMAN

It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye.

CARI MICHELLE LITTMAN

Help me turn back to the canvas of life to paint the portrait of my highest self.

NOEMI LIU

Just as my fingers on these keys make music, so the self-same sounds on my spirit make a music, too.

YOU KNOW YOU'RE A SENIOR WHEN . . .

You think English will fulfill your foreign language requirements.

You walk into the office and the secretary already has a late pass prepared for you.

You don't know whether it's an "A" day or a "B" day.

You DON'T CARE if it's an "A" day or a "B" day.

RITA JAQUELINE LOPEZ
Friends forgive each other because we need people more than we need pride. We can't explore the sea if we don't leave the shore.

CHRISTINE R. LUMPP
Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.

SUSAN LAURIE LYMAN
We'll laugh/And we'll cry/But never admit it's the final goodbye/Because you learn/You learn with every goodbye/You learn.

GLENN MAGPANTAY
Life is tough for me; I keep having to deal with the constant advantages and disadvantages of being an exception.

LORRAINE MANTOVI

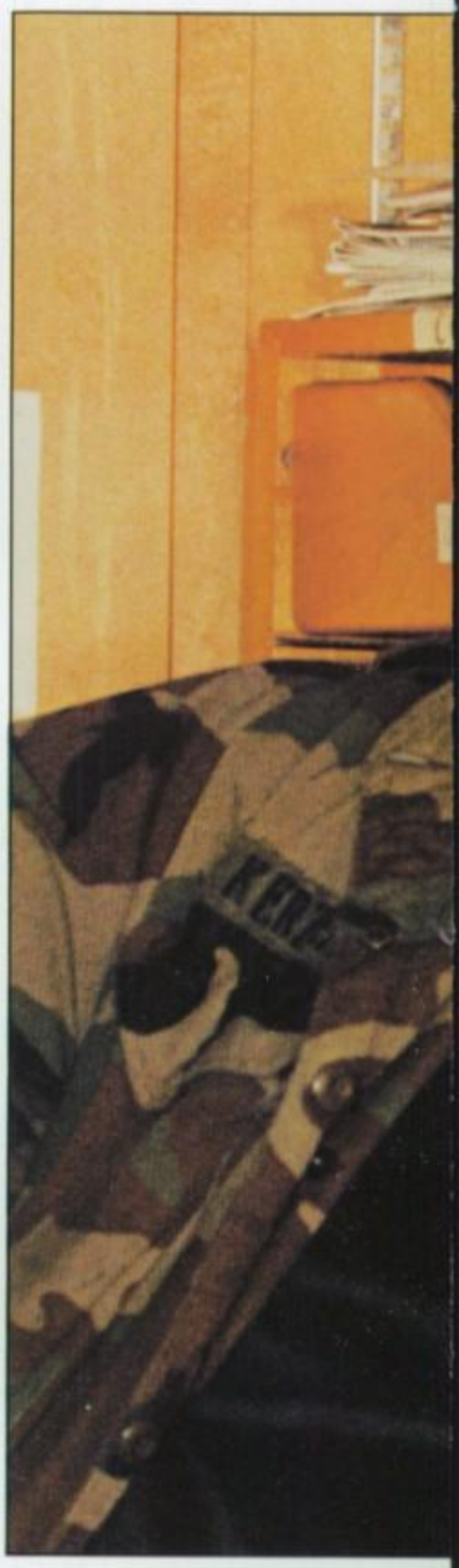
STEVEN J. MARX
It's never too late to learn, but sometimes it's too early.

PATRICIA ANN MASTERS
The memory seems like dreams/Hundreds of hopes in the past/Nevertheless, it was never the last/Hold on strong/Don't fade out fast . . .

JASON MONROE
With our LOVE — we could save the world — if we only knew.

PAUL J. MOON
I am nobody trying to tell anybody about somebody who can save everybody.

MERYL NEWMAN
Art is the accomplice of love. Take love away and there is no longer art.

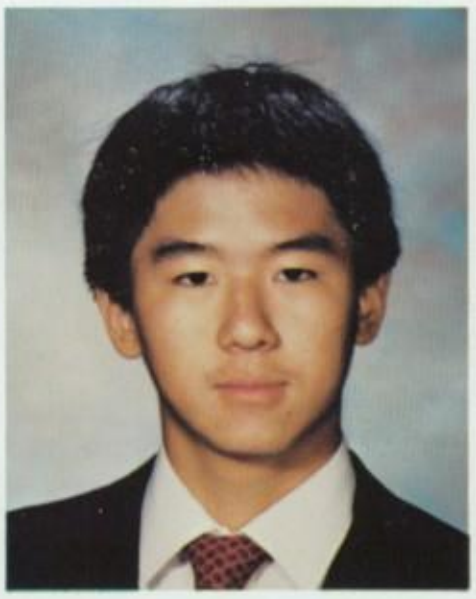


MARC B. NOGID

So many women. So many headaches.

JOSEPH O'MAHONEY

We should appreciate what we have . . . instead of worrying about what we have not . . . and enjoy what it is, before it isn't.



JOHN OH

Suum Cuique

EDWARD PARK

We're all in this alone. Yet, with every move we make, every breath we take, one thing could hold the key to it all.

VICTORIA PITZEL

There's a dream that strings the road with broken glass for us to hold and I cut so far before I had to say . . . Is there something I should know?

LINDA PLEINES

Be silent, or speak something worth hearing.

Donald "Scoots" Kerzner donned his favorite hat and a piece of tape for the yearbook photographers. Scoots enjoys being a jester for his classmates. He brings a little cheer or a good belly laugh into their lives.

YOU KNOW YOU'RE A SENIOR WHEN . . .

You forget that Wheatley has a cafeteria.

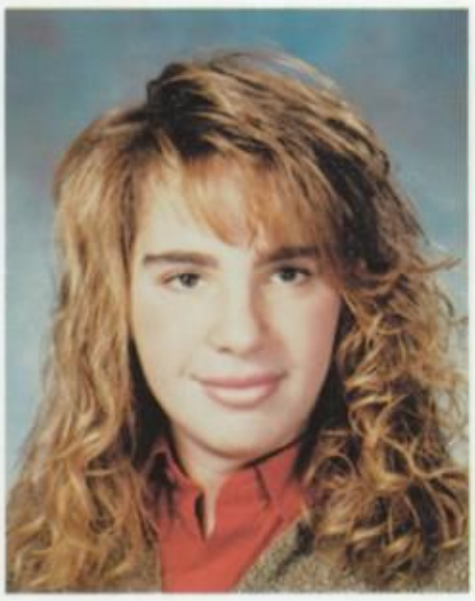
The Library is the name for the hall that connects the 100 and 200 corridors.

Gym becomes just another free period.

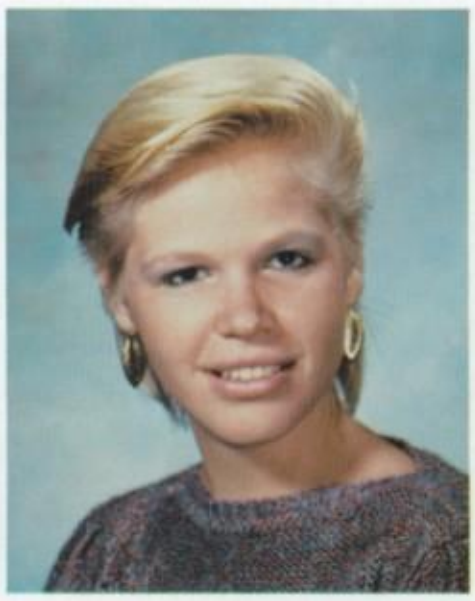
You have more frees than classes.

MICHAEL POHLY
So on and on I go, the seconds tick the time out, there's so much left to know and I'm on the road to find out.

IVY POMERANTZ
Where do we go from here . . . ?



LANA PREFER
I quickly laugh at everything, for fear of having to cry.

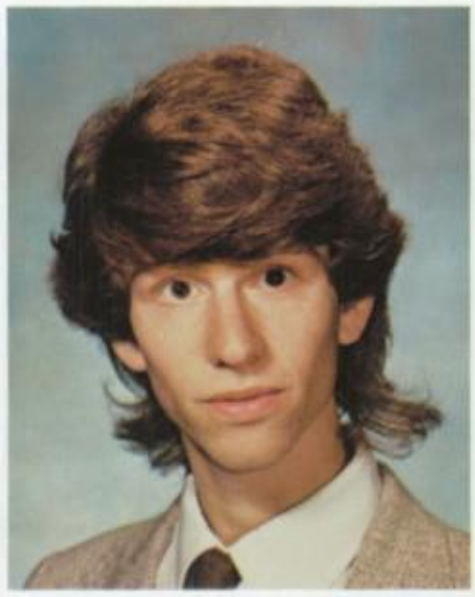


CATHERINE MARY PRIES
Some people are always complaining that roses have thorns; I am grateful that thorns have roses.

AIMEE C. QUIJANO
The finest steel has to go through the hottest fire.

SUNITHA RAMAIAH
Well I can laugh/Or I can learn to think/So help me now to find out what I feel.

AIMEE REICH
If endings symbolize beginnings then why are the goodbyes so hard to say.



SETH ROSEN
There's a moon in the sky — It's called the moon.

PETER SALCEDO
And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; There shall be no more deaths. Neither sorrow, nor crying. Neither shall there be any more pain, for the former things are passed away.

MELISSA SANDLER
If you're within me, then you won't be without me.

THOMAS SCHANZ

BONNIE E. SCHNEIDER
Hold on to sixteen as long as you can.

JOHN H. SCHROEDER
'cause I'm as free as a bird now, and this bird you cannot change.

STUART G. SCHWADRON
No matter how you shake or dance, the last few drops go down your pants.

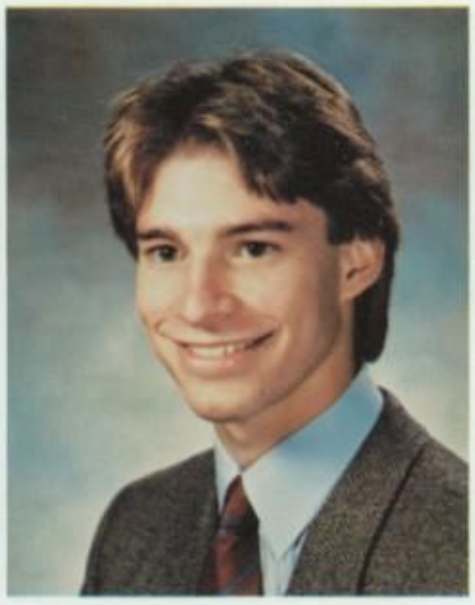
VIRGINIA ANNE SEEWALDT
weren't for the last minute, nothing would
r get done.

RICHARD J. SERGENT
Anyone who isn't pulling his weight is probably pushing his luck.

LEIGH SNITIKER
Nothing is good or bad but thinking makes it so.

JENNIFER SOLINI

GLENN SOLOMON
ant to bite the hand that feeds me.



RONALD STARR
To boldly go where no man has gone before.

YOU KNOW YOU'RE A SENIOR WHEN . . .

Your hardest class is homeroom.

You've become a connoisseur of all places to eat lunch.

The Love Connection takes precedence over your homework.

You stay home from school because it's "Teen Week" on *Wheel of Fortune.*

SARAH STEINBAUM
You've gotta have a dream/If you don't have a dream/How you gonna have a dream come true?

SHERRY STOLPER
I can't be found in myself; I discover myself in others. That much is clear. And I suspect that I also love and care for myself in others.

STEVEN STROBER
The man who has done less than his best has done nothing.

MARLA BETH SULTAN
Go forth to meet the shadowy future witho
fear and with a good heart and an open mi

MATT SWEENEY
There is a train that leaves the station heading for your destination but the price you pay to nowhere has increased a dollar more.

JUSTINE SWERDLOFF
Time is your biggest enemy. There is never enough time.

JENINE SHERYL TANKOOS
The future's so bright, I gotta wear shades.

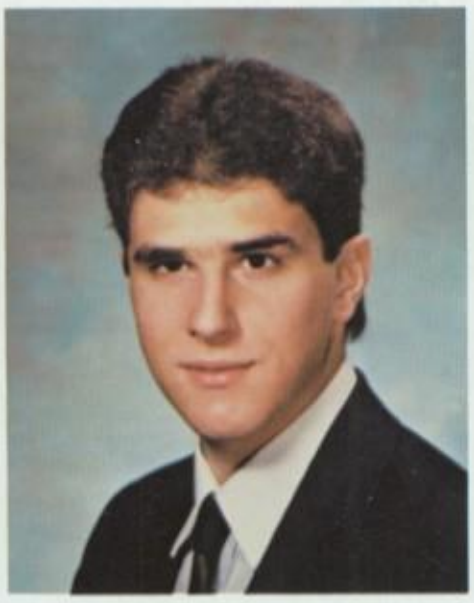
DAWN THOMAS
There will be an answer, let it be.

SHEREE TITAN
Music has charms to soothe a savage soul.

MICHAEL TRAVISANO
Scratch and sniff.

ANDREA TULLO

…'s greatest accomplishments are done by …se who care enough to try . . . and hang …gh.



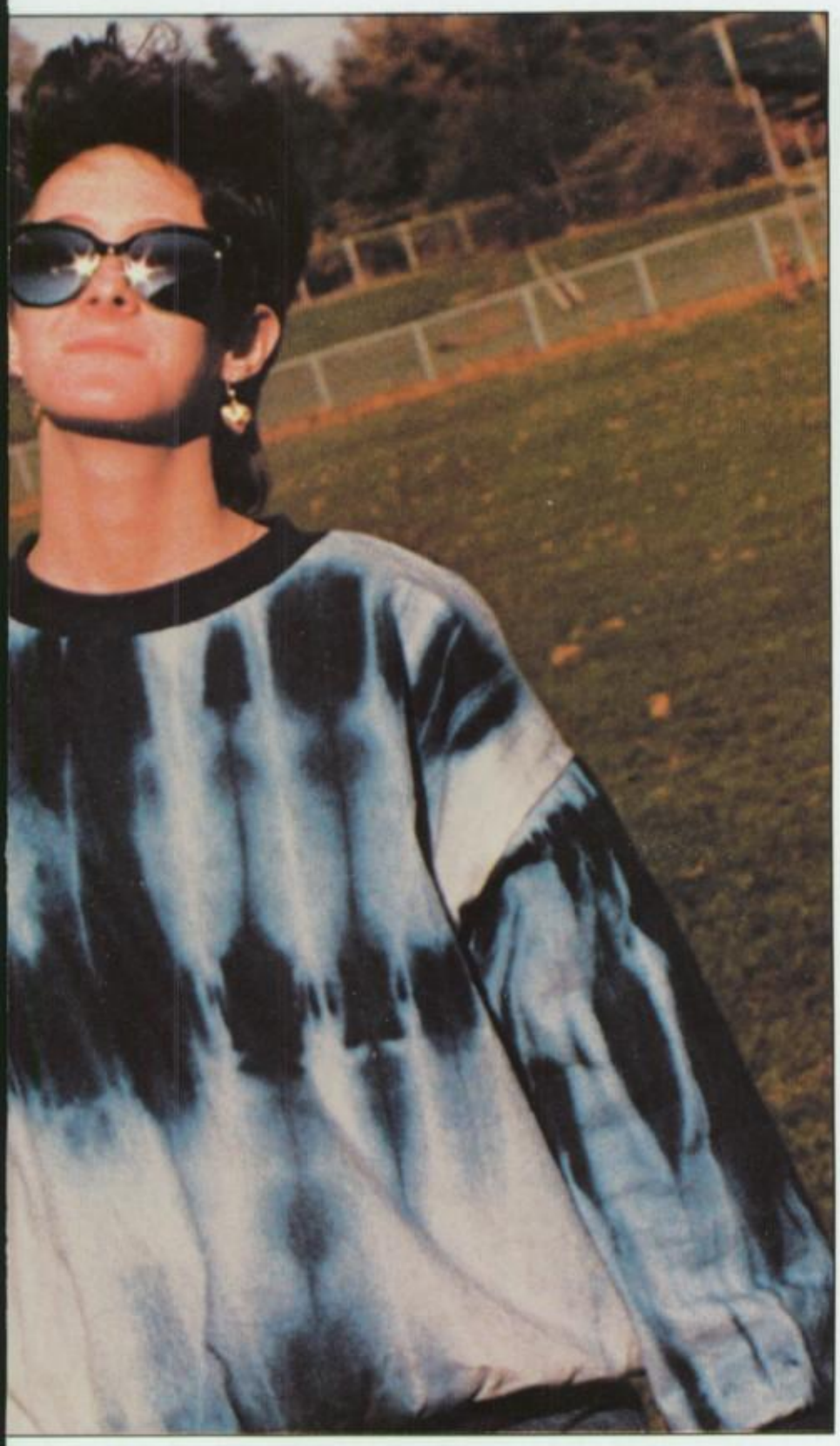
PHILIP VAN DOORN

Great spirits have always encountered violent opposition from mediocre minds.

JENNIFER VIIK

Well guys, we studied long and hard for this, and most of us will not be coming back.

JONATHAN VIIK



JUDITH CATHERINE VIÑAS

Nowhere are there more hiding places than in the heart.

DAVID VOGEL

Golf, Dek Hockey, then comes school.

Ginny Seewaldt definitely agrees with Jenine Tankoos on one thing. The future is going to be so bright for not only them, but also for the entire senior class. When they leave Wheatley, they'll have memories of the good times with friends and teachers whom they have encountered throughout their five years.

JASON VOLZ

LARRY WEINSCHEL
Do you own rubber gloves? Yes, I lease them with an option to buy.

JASON WEISBERG
There is a tide in the affairs of men/which taken at the flood, leads on to fortune.

MICHELLE ROBIN WEISS
Falling down a mountain/End up kissing di
Look a little closer/Sometimes it wouldn't hu

STEPHEN WIESMANN
WANTED
Have you seen this man?
If so, dial 911. Reward $1 million.

MICHAEL WINSLOW
FIRED UP
but under control

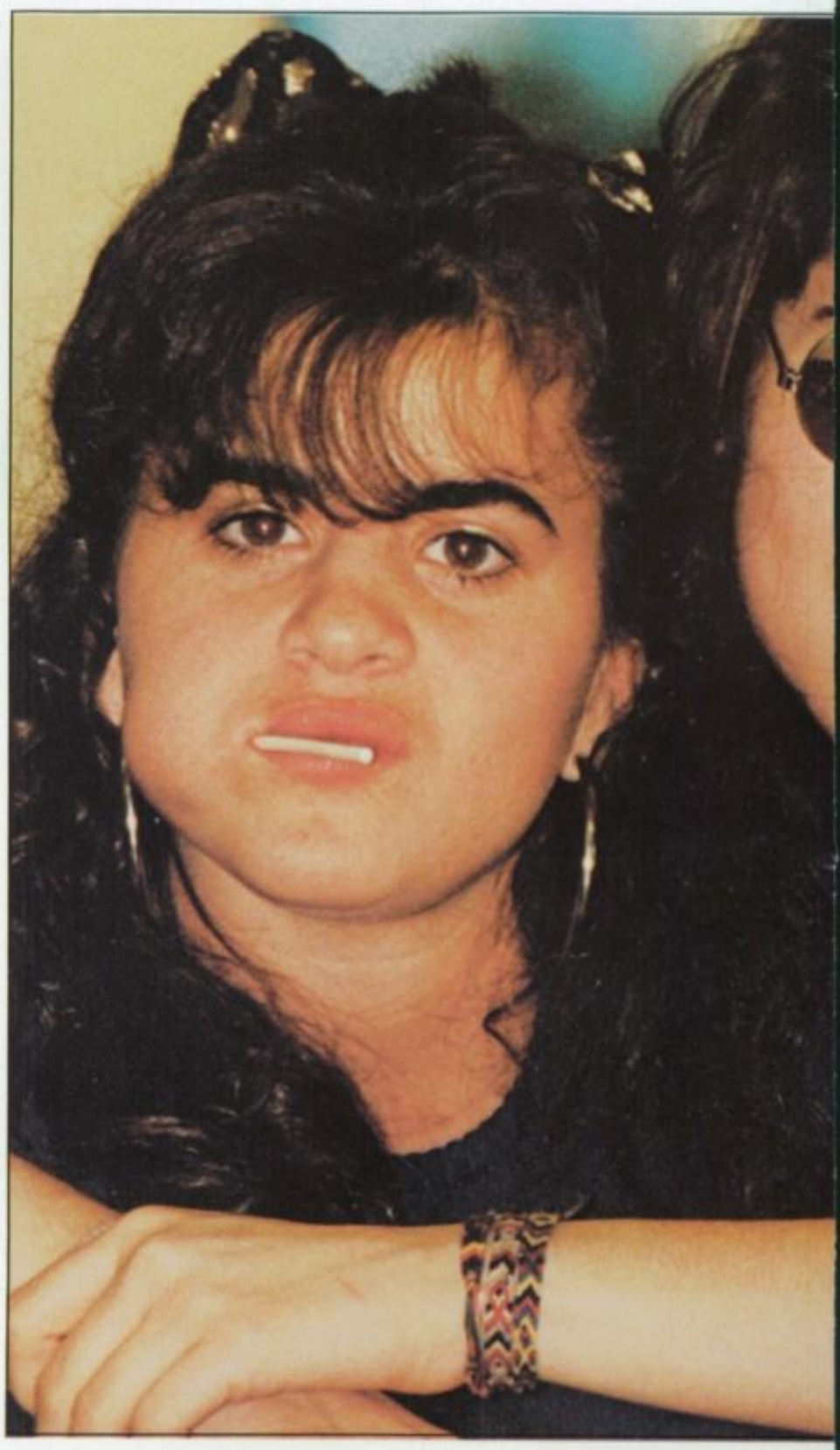
YOU KNOW YOU'RE A SENIOR WHEN:

The only cologne you wear is Eau de Jabo's.

You wake up on Monday and you realize you didn't accomplish anything all weekend.

Everyday is a field trip to the beach.

All of a sudden you begin to miss Wheatley.



JENNIFER WOODY
The more we study the more we know/The more we know the more we forget/The more we forget the less we know/So why study?

MICHAEL ZAINO

JOY ZAWOLIK
As the present now/Will later be past/And the first one now/Will later be last/For the times they are a changin'.

JENNIFER ZEMAN
Nothing in life is permanent except change.

LAWRENCE ZILKO
Do you love picking meat; or would you see a man in the clouds and have him speak with thee?

LARA ZWARUN
I'd rather laugh with the sinners than cry with the saints. The sinners are much more fun.

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Robert Davila
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Kenneth Ichikawa
Anna Russo

Seniors Meryl Newman leating a lollipop! and Anna Russo give each other a hug showing the special bond apparent in the class of 1987. Although next year we may be physically far away from each other, our hearts will be here at Wheatley . . . together.

Senior Class Council

This year's seniors are a lively, high-powered group of students. Members of the class council, Neda Khaghan, president; Joseph Fina, vice-president; Ronald Starr and Leigh Snitiker, treasurers; Virginia Seewaldt, secretary; and Marla Sultan, activities coordinator, worked harder than ever to raise money for the Senior Prom which was held at the Pierre Hotel in New York.

At the beginning of the year, the senior class was not allowed to sell soda nor was it able to sell candy at Willets Road School. For these reasons, adviser, Mr. Stephen Heilbrunn, and the officers were forced to find new and exciting ways to increase their funds. As a result, from hard work, enthusiasm, and a little creativity, the senior class has brought to Wheatley a "lip-sync" contest, sold sweatshirts, and sponsored a volleyball contest between the New York Express Indoor Soccer Team and the Wheatley faculty.

Overall, the student council did a highly commendable job in reaching their goal. They gave us many good times and left us with many fond memories. They are certainly the ones to watch.

Mr. Stephen Heilbrunn, adviser

Senior Class Officers: Virginia Seewaldt, secretary; Ronald Starr, treasurer; Leigh Snitiker, treasurer; Joseph Fina, vice-president; Neda Khaghan, president; Marla Sultan, activities coordinator.

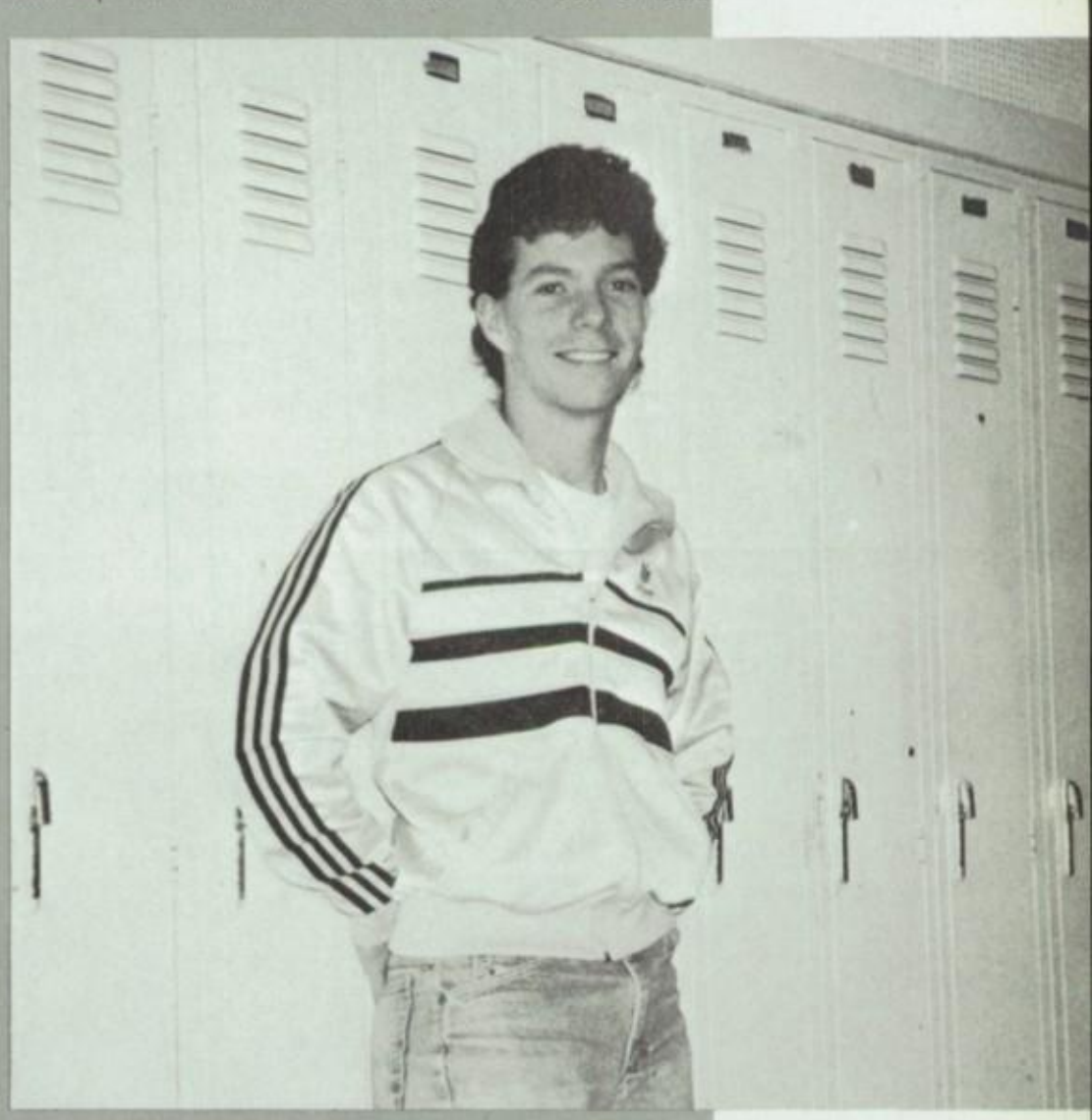
Early Graduates

This year three students graduated early: Melissa Kantor, Anna Russo, and Glenn Solomon. Melissa, who would otherwise have been a junior, was a senior this year. To meet the school requirement for graduation, she doubled up on social studies by taking law and AP American History. With Mr. Ouchi's approval, Melissa was able to fulfill the English requirements by taking an extra English course at Brown University during the summer. Melissa wanted to graduate a year early because at some point during college she wants "to go into the world for a year and see what it has to offer."

Anna Russo, the second of our early graduates, wanted to graduate early so that she could either work full time until September when she enters college, or go to Russia for four months for a peace march later this year. Anna had to take extra classes is SWS, law, and English 12, but she didn't find it difficult.

Glenn Solomon, the last of our early graduates, took the time off so that he could do "something different." He used his extra time to travel and concentrate on his tennis career. To fulfill school requirements, Glenn took a night course in English at C.W. Post College during the summer. He also had to take law and AP European history this year.

To graduate early, the students had to submit a letter to Principal Glennon stating their reasons. We wish them the best of luck.



Counterclockwise: Melissa Kantor, Anna Russo, and Glenn Solomon

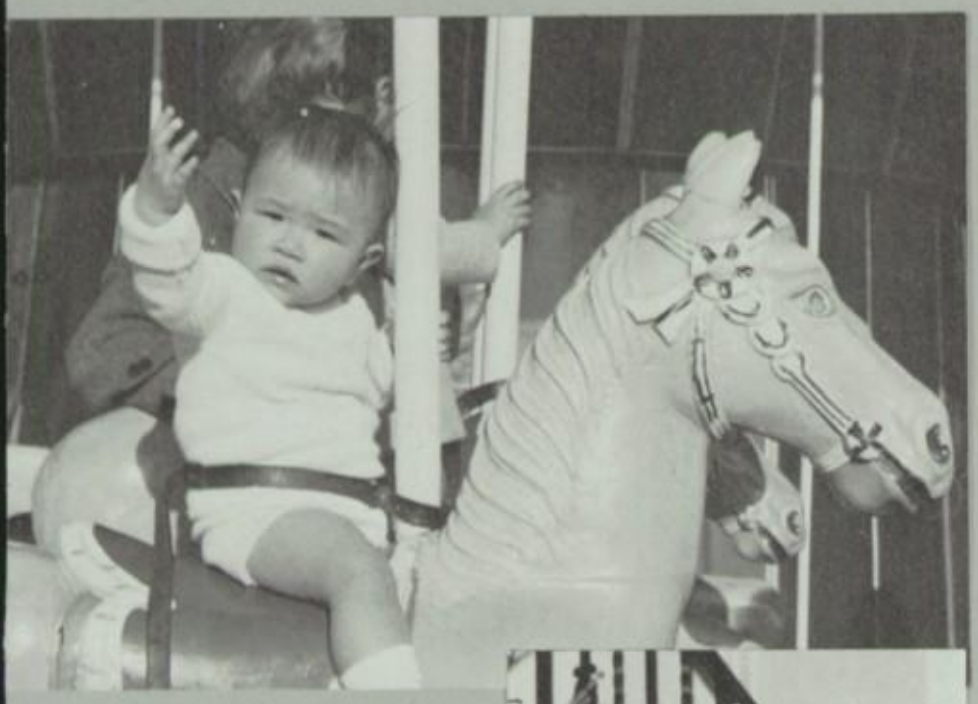
Two of a Kind . . .
Almost

How does that saying go, "Two's company"? This year, the senior class had more than its share of company. There were three sets of fraternal twins in this year's graduating class. They are Robert and Andrew Kachianos, Shabnam and Shohreh Hariri, Jennifer and Jonathan Viik.

Each set of twins seemed to have its own special talents. Rob and Andy were both very active in athletics. They won the cross-country Nassau County championships. Rob was voted Mr. Wheatley after singing his rendition of "Just Once." Shab and Sho sometimes surprise people when they announce that they are twins because of their great differences. However, they share a unique bond of camaradarie. Jon and Jenny share a car which they support with jobs at grocery stores, Jon at Gristedes and Jenny at Pathmark.

Clockwise: Rob and Andy Kachianos, Jennifer and Jon Viik, Shab and Sho Hariri.

You've come a long way, Baby



These baby pictures — who would have ever thought these little cuties would grow up and turn out the way they are today? SATS, driving, varsity teams, Sea crest, calculus, hanging out, plays, hanging out at Jabo's? The class of 1987 has been through a lot together. From North Side to Willets Road to Wheatley; twelve years of growing up and reaching out to explore, create, and discover. There's only one way to put it — You've come a long way, Baby.

1. Noemi Liu 2. Victoria Pitzel 3. Marla Sultan 4. Anna Ferrara 5. Grace Chiang 6. Cari Littman 7. Susan Lyman 8. Richard Bianco

1. Jenine Tankoos 2. Linda Pleines 3. Judith Vinas 4.Aimee Quijano 5. Ginny Seewaldt 6. Gerr Lieberman 7. Ron Starr 8. Christine Lumpp 9. Sarah Steinbaum 10. Jennifer Woody 11. Michelle Levy 12. Jonathan Krauss 13. Leigh Snitiker 14. Donna Krampf 15. Neda Khaghan 16. Bonnie Schneider 17. Sherry Stolper 18. Tammy Filion

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Watch Us!

Most Studious: If there is an important exam this week, you can always find **Neda Khaghan** and **Arnold Huang** buried deep in studies. Their study skills are unparalleled. These two will be a success in whatever they do because of their academic perseverance.

Most Athletic: John Schroeder and Patty Masters can always be found within a fifty-yard radius from the gym. Both are dedicated sportspersons, ready and enthusiastic in supporting any team they join. Their exceptional athletic prowess will bring them great success and collegiate titles.

Best Dressed: Shoreh Hariri and **Jason Weisberg** are two people you'll never catch in sweats and a grubby old T-shirt. They always make an effort to look their best every morning. In fact, we had a lot of trouble getting Jason to pose for this picture, because he was scared he would get grass stains on his pants. He finally agreed to pose when we promised him that a set of negatives would be sent to *G.Q.*

Pedestrian's Nightmare: Scott Goldman and **Lisa Cunningham** wanted po pose in the car, but the photographer didn't have health insurance, so it was just too risky. Wheatley students have now been warned — these students are legally licensed drivers. Proceed at your own risk.

Worst Senioritis: **Lara Zwarun** and **Jason Weisberg** have been stricken with the incurable and highly contagious *Senioritis*. This disease has made it impossible for either of them to concentrate on schoolwork and are consequently given to long bouts of sleeping and meandering at Jabo's. The faculty is presently searching for a cure, but prospects are not good.

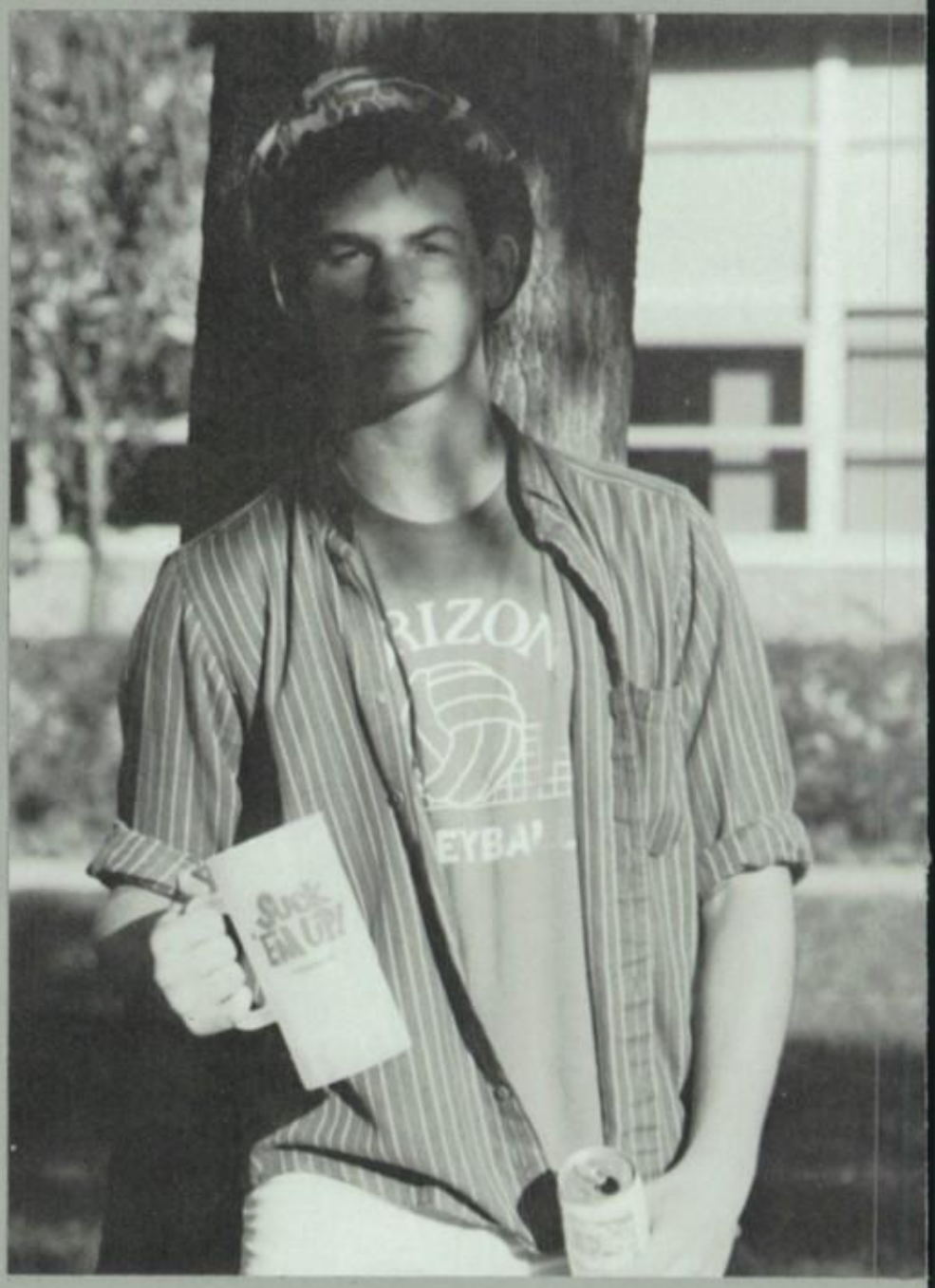
Best Student Bodies: We persuaded **Matt Sweeney** and **Shabnam Hariri** to reveal their methods for keeping so fit and trim. Matt does it by spending long, hard hours out on the football field and in the weight room. Shab eats right and does **Jane Fonda** regularly. Her staple diet consists of *Tab* and a slice of lemon.

Most Intellectual: **Sunitha Ramaiah** and **Marc Halfon** know it's very important to stay on top of things. They both agree that being well informed isn't the only thing that makes a person intellectual. It is also very important to work hard and eat Wheaties every morning for that extra boost of nutritional energy.

Class Flirts: Don't be surprised if you catch **Mark Leonardi** or **Sheree Titan** winking at you. Both of these veteran flirts have an undeniable attraction to the opposite sex which is obvious from the entourage of admirers who constantly surround them. With their friendly and outgoing ways, Mark and Sheree are sure to continue making lots of new friends and, of course, breaking a few hearts.

Most Punctual: Acutely aware of proper etiquette, **Anna Russo** and **Stu Schwadron** believe it is always best to be "fashionably late." Though Anna and Stu have often attempted to explain their theory of "better late than never" to members of the faculty, teachers continue to remind them that the late bell is not a signal to start heading for class. Once Anna and Stu are actually in class they always participate actively, so clearly the trick is getting them there on time.

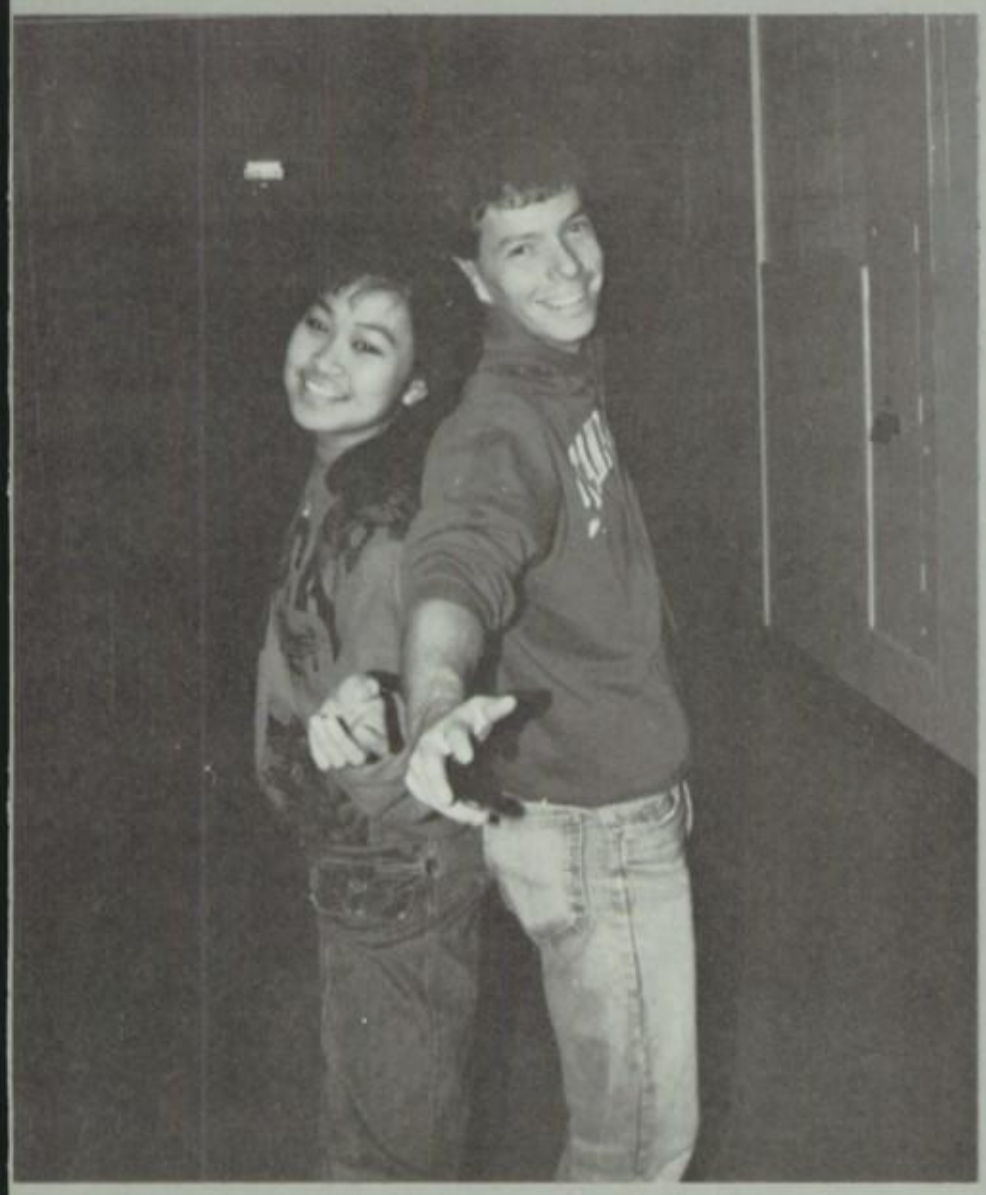
Most Likely to Succeed: Whatever professions **Jon Krauss** and **Sarah Steinbaum** enter, they are sure bets to succeed. Entrepreneurs at heart, both display the intelligence and drive and determination needed to be at the top in any field.



Nicest Smile: Wheatley is fortunate enough to be graced with two people who smiles can light up the day. **Cari Littman** and **Michael Hess's** terrific smiles can really brighten up even the dreariest of times.

Seen at Most Parties: **Donald Broderick** has probably set a record for attending more parties than anyone else in school. And, when there isn't a happening party to be found, he calls up a few friends and has a party of his own.

Watch Us!



Most Versatile: Aimee Quijano and **Glenn Solomon** give a new meaning to the term "jack of all trades!" Proving it is possible to do it all and still do a good job, these two manage to maintain top grades while pursuing outside interests. Glenn has become reknowned and highly ranked for his superb tennis playing, as has Aimee for her involvement in such extracurricular activities as yearbook.

Mr. and Miss Extracurricular: Bonnie Schneider and **Joe Cullon** are two students who can always be found after school involved in one activity or another. Their intelligence and organizational skills make them natural leaders for many clubs. Bonnie and Joe's tireless work in many philanthropic organizations continues to be an asset to the school, as well as the community at large.

Class Clown: Leba Lewis and **Donald Kerzner** share a similar motto: all the world loves a clown! Known for their good sense of humor and high spirited antics, these two clowns manage to brighten any day. Both of these fun- loving people enjoy life to the fullest and can't help making their happiness contagious. All of Wheatley loves our clowns!

Nicest Eyes: Many people say eyes are the mirrors of the souls. One can see that **Virgina Seewaldt** and **Michael Pohly** reflect a great spice for life in theirs. The eyes tell it all!

Underclassmen

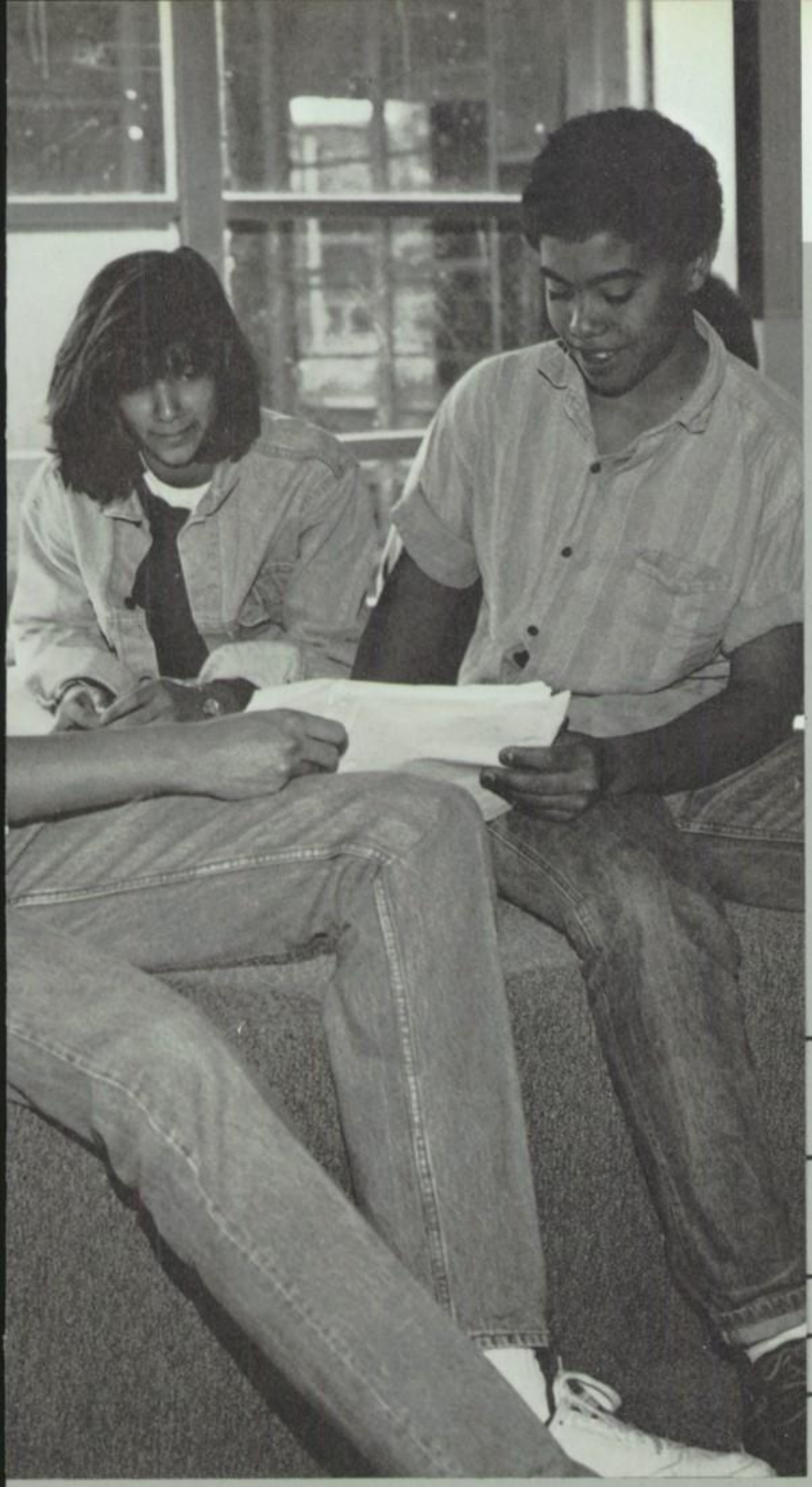
The Ones Often Overlooked

There is a large group of students who are often overlooked. In fact, these students comprise a majority of the Wheatley population, yet they are at a constant disadvantage due to their relatively young age. This group, the underclassmen, has been known to suffer from acute persecution at the hands of their older and "more mature" peers. So, we thought we would give the rest of the school a closer look into their mysterious world.

The eighth grade, being the youngest and least experienced, spent the year familiarizing themselves with the school. The freshman class enjoyed their first year having the official status of "high school students." The sophomore class relished their last year of freedom before AP's, SAT's and college applications. The junior class probably deserves the credit for being the busiest of all the underclassmen, what with Drivers' Ed., PSAT/SAT courses and AP classes.

All in all, the underclassmen did well for themselves this past year, and they are now one year closer to their ultimate goal: Senior Year.

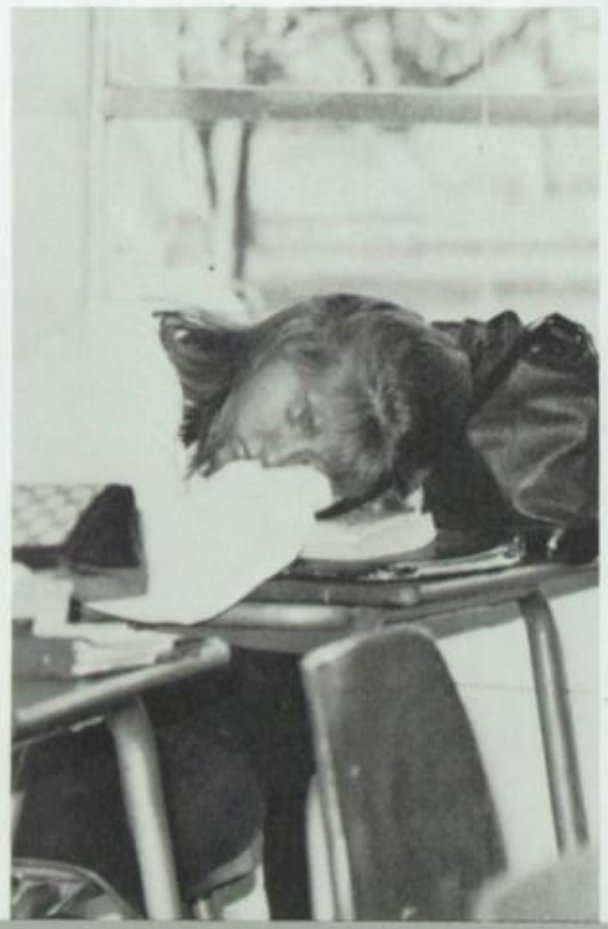
– **Juniors, Kelly D'Amato and Leslie Saravay** "ease on down" the hallway to class.



Ian Solomon, Julie D'Addario and Adam Manson review their work in the underclassmen lounge.

Clare Burns and Naomi Starr blocking corridor traffic.

Lou Ann Seewaldt trying to recover from another sleepless night of studying.



Kim Lojocono, our model, gives us her "studying-biology-in-the-senior lounge" pose.

Marc Phillips showing off his pearly-whites.

Juniors

Junior year is known as the most difficult year in any student's high school career. In addition to a rigorous schedule that requires the completion of a language and art/music course for graduation, these juniors must take the SAT's and maybe a few achievement tests for college entrance. Such requirements take not only a great deal of time but effort as well. However, these students are not limited to just academics. Instead, many, though very busy during the week, still find the time to engage in extra-curricular clubs and organizations.

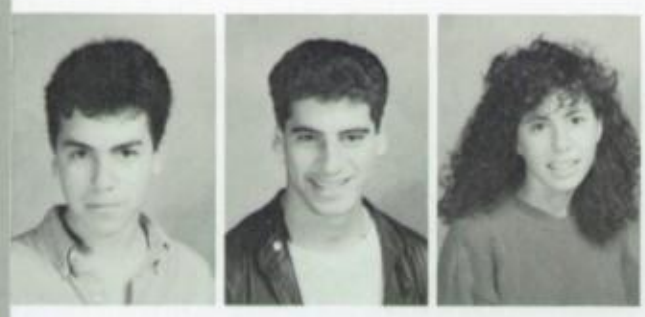
One very popular activity is the class council. This year's class council, headed by adviser John DiMartino, is an all-female government. The officers have successfully brought the class together in sharing the spirit of fund raising activities such as the Spring Dance and bake sales. However, this class has done more than raising funds for the prom. Concentrating more on doing things together as a class, rather than fund raising, seems to be the latest trend, and it has proved to be successful, especially for the Junior class.

Todd Seiden doing his Mr. Potato Head impression — but don't try to remove the ears.

Junior class adviser: John DiMartino.

Junior class council: Amy Warman, vice-president; Melissa Lucci, secretary; Clare Burns, treasurer; Amy Levine, president.

Jason Aberbach
Gregory Arrese
Leslie Barnett
Sharon Bauer
Meredith Berzak
Marla Blank
Randy Boyle



Joanna Brewi
Clare Burns
Anjali Chawla
Douglas Chin
David Choi
Joseph Clements
Lisa Conte

Stephen Corwen
Lori Cunningham
Kelly D'Amato
Denise Daly
Talin Davitian
Patricia DeAcetis
Deanna DeMaio

Gillian Dennehy
Jennifer DeVries
Maria D'Sa
Trevor Donaldson

Kenneth Eder
Hervé Filion
Julie Freiman
Adam Gelbard

Soraya Mosleh: "You think I'm going to smile?"

Robert Gellert
Darren Glassman
Mary Glendinning
Lisa Glickman
Paul Hamlin
Shahzad Hassan
Rebecca Helfer

Rick Hoffman
Robert Horner
David Huse
Dawn Interdonati
Reza Jarrahy
Heather Johnston
Jana Josel

Vohra Kajal
Jonathan Kaltman
Theodore Karikas
Anthony Katagas
Scott Kern
Robert Khedouri
Doreen Koch

Yvette Kohronas
Shanon Kolker
Tracy Krimstock

From the top: Ellison Quijano, Randy Boyle, David Polonet, Jon Pagliaro, Ted Karikas, Trevor Donaldson, Tom Tuozzo, Reza Jarrahy, and Greg Arrese show off their cheerleading abilities.

Leslie Barnett and Mary Glendinning are all pepped up and ready to go.

Rene' Zetrenne takes a moment to pose with his entourage, Melissa Lucci and Irene Cyprus.

Michael Leary
Erik Levin

Amy Levin
Matthew Levine
Erika Lieberman
Kim Lojocono
David Mahaffey
Peter Mamais
Anna Mamouzelos

Maria Marchelos
Daria Marson
Norma Martinez
Dean Marx
Jeffery Massina
Joseph Masters
Brian McLoughlin

Laura Miller
Amirali Monsefi
Soraya Mosleh
Jennifer Munson
James Nattis
James O'Connell
Jonathan Pagliaro

Christine Paine
Nichole Pardo
Marc Philips
Karen Pismeny
David Polonet
Sharon Pomeranz
Ellison Quijano

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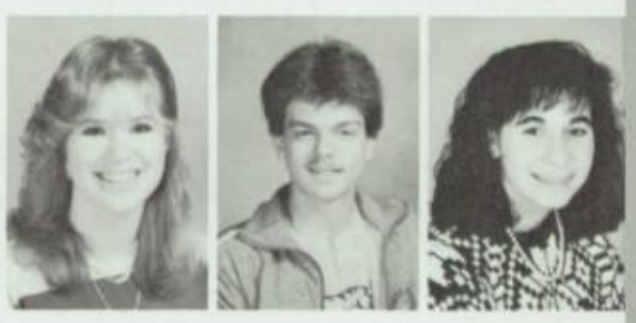
Alison Reyher
Greg Rush
Maria Russo



Maya Sabot
Kimya Sakhai
Angali Saqi
Leslie Saravay
Dawn Schwartz
Chris Schwint
Dana Sciubba

Louann Seewaldt
Todd Seiden
Stefanie Shustek
Christine Sola
Naomi Starr
Seth Stern
Georgeen Theodore

Stephen Tozer
Thomas Tuozzo
Kohta Ueno
Jem Villanueva
Stephen Ward
Amy Warman
Michelle Warshaw

Samuel Yau
Gabrielle Young
Shari Young
Judith Zappa
René Zetrenne
Michael Zimmerman

Brent Spitzer, Jana Josel, Wendy Solomon, Stacey Banglesdorf, and Erica Weisler find that it's a doorway built for two!

Moving violation: Name-Michael Going, Age-15, Offense- Speeding through the halls at 60 miles per hour.

Janine Baldasano receives a big hug from two good friends, Lisa Geddes and Lupita Benavides.

Maura Kye wants you!

Sophomores

"The class of 1989 is ambitious and energetic," says class adviser Mr. Paul Van Wie. The tenth graders proved this statement to be true especially during the past year. They exhibited their unique creativity through fund raising efforts. The magazine sale, a first at Wheatley, not only benefited the class but supplied students with interesting articles to read. Besides starting a new tradition with the magazine sale, the sophomores flaunted their gourmet cooking talents at several old-fashioned bake sales. But the highlight of the year was the Battle of the Bands. The class not only managed the production, but also some performed in the show helping to make it a smash hit.

There's more on the minds of tenth graders than just their own well-being. They also donated a generous amount of money for the ICU luncheon and to *Newsday's* ADOPT-A-FAMILY.

Quoting Mr. Van Wie, "The goal of the class of 1989 is to make a great school even greater. With their spirit and success, they've done a terrific job at it already."

Mark Klein having a good time in the library.

Sophomore Class adviser: Paul van Wie

Sophomore Class council: Philip Sivin, president; Brent Spitzer, vice-president; Eric Goldstein, treasurer; Wendy Solomon, secretary.

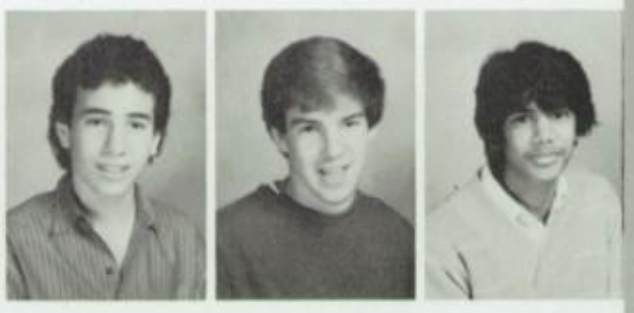
Sheri Abramson
Joseph Apicella
Antoinette Ardito
Ramin Arjomand
Laura Aromaki
Diana Arrese
Chris Arrigali

Bernard Baez
Janine Baldasano
Guadalupe Benavides
Stacy Bengelsdorf
Susie Brewi
Keith Brown
Scott Brown

Cindy Bruno
Lynne Buchman
Paige Buonocore
Jean Butler
Andrew Chedick
Lara Cohen
Michelle Collure

Nicholas Cyprus
Ginalisa DeRose
Matthew Doliner
Lauren Enck

Pat Kennedy: Rome laughs and dies.



Emily Entine
John Esposito
Allison Feder
Michael Ferrara
Bryan Forrester
Jamie Frierzman
Gopal Gabbur

Lisa Geddes
Cyrus Ghassemi
Eric Goldstein
Eric Gottlieb
Adam Grossberg
Peter Hall
Andy Hersch

Douglas Homer
Simee Imam
Deidre Izzo
Paul Jensen
Jennifer Khachadurian
Charlotte Khodadadi
Margaret Kim

Daniel Kirwin
Marc Klein
David Krauss

Phil Sivin, the poor soul, caught in the middle of Hilary Strober and Sheri Abrams

Alison Feder and Yael Rubenstein resting on the long bus ride to Washington D.C. to see *Romeo and Juliet.*

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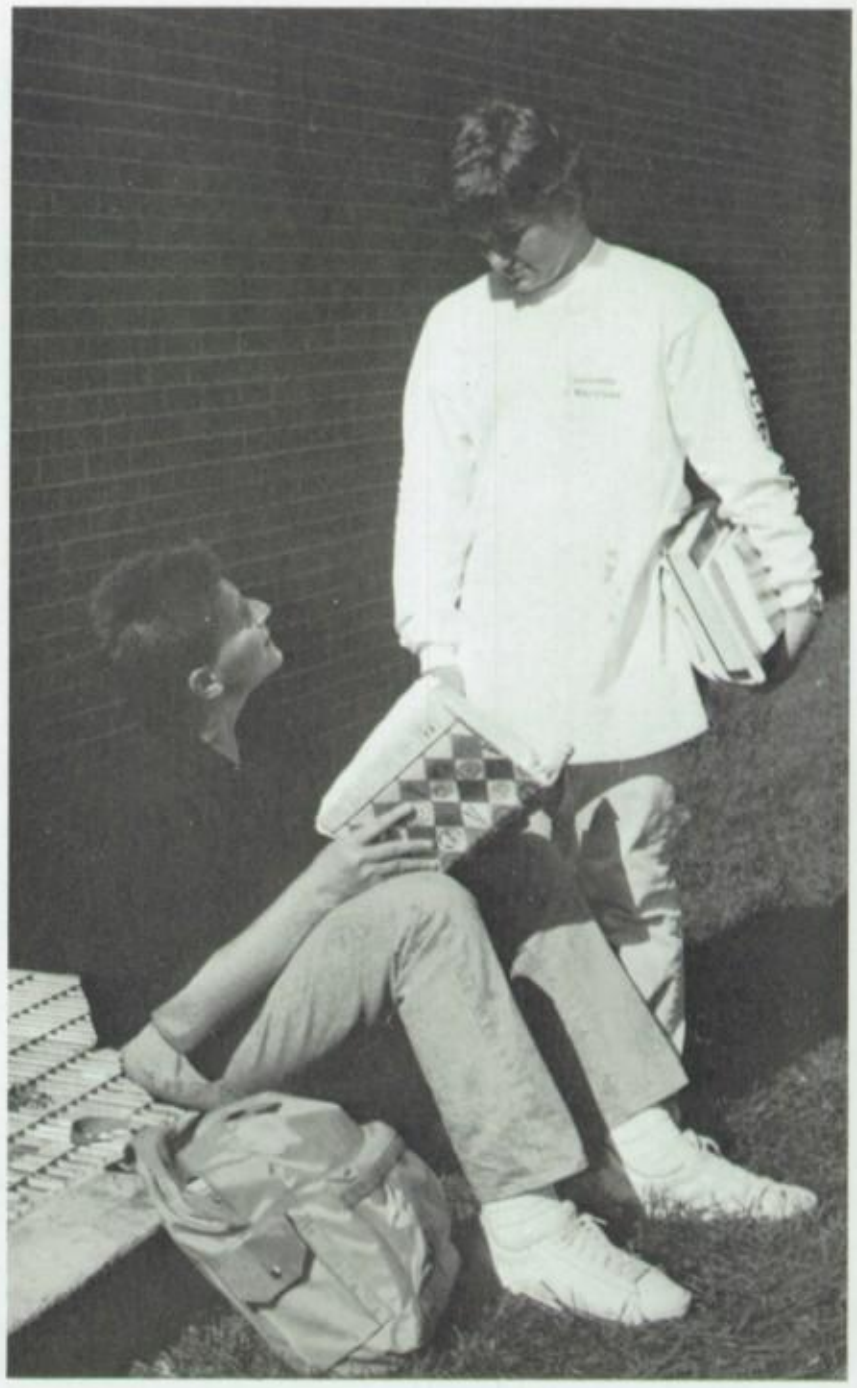
Darren Titan and Jay Edlin find a quiet spot to study.



Samuel Kutin
Maura Kye
Allegra Lattuca

Jordan Levick
Allison Levine
Brooke Levine
Deborah Littman
Suzanne Loheac
Oscar Lopez
Bonnie Lumpp

Eileen Marguiles
Edmond Mayourian
Melissa McVeigh
Christopher Messina
Claudia Mikail
Wallace Milton
Anne Oh

Cheryl Pietrantoni
Anthony Policastro
Jennifer Polimeni
Adam Prager
Eric Reich
James Riordan
Candace Rosen

Ramin Arjomand may look innocent, but don't let that baby face fool you!

Joshua Rothkopf
Yael Rubenstein

Anna Russo
Vinay Saqi
Hal Schnee
Hugh Schwartzberg
Eric Seewaldt
William Shannon
Philip Sivin

Douglas Slayton
Wendy Solomon
Brent Spitzer
Carrie Steinbaum
Hilary Strober
Peter Sultan
Alex Tisch

Darren Titan
Ana Ventura
Erica Weisler
Jennifer Winslow
Tania Wise
Kenny Yellin
Laury Zetrenne

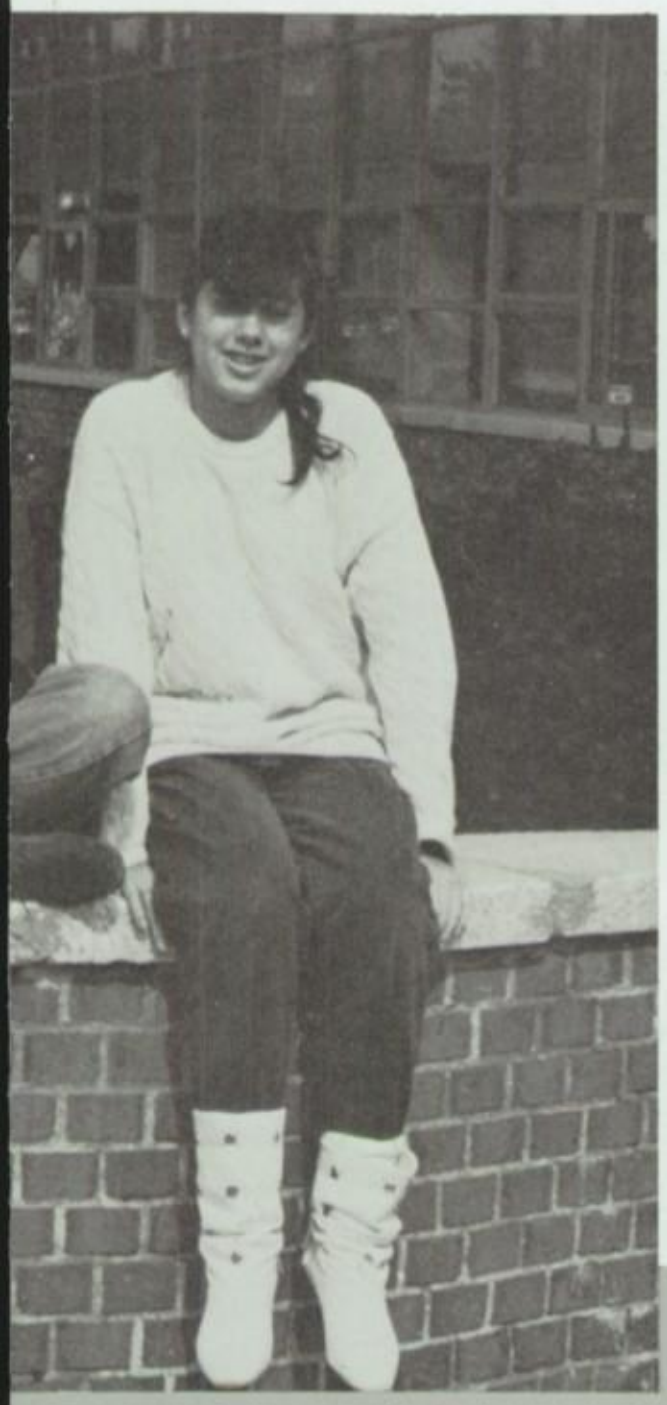
Class Council; president, Adam Zipper; vice-president, Suzanne Berman; treasurer, Ali Rosen; and secretary, Jill Marguiles.

Tara Gansberg caught red-handed by the yearbook photographers trying to sneak a book out of the Study Center. Tsk, tsk.

Rochelle Rabenou always needs that steaming cup of hot chocolate to get her going in the morning, but it doesn't look as if the person next to her got his daily dose of cafeteria caffeine.

Robin Koch and Shari Goldman are so eager to get to class that they arrive early and wait by the door until the bell rings.

Freshmen



The Freshman Class Council is still in the midst of learning and understanding the "do's and don'ts" of running a student government. Under the expertise of their adviser, Mr. Paul Paino, the class has held bake sales and a car wash for the community.

This bright, young group really came a long way with the leadership of Adam Zipper, president; Suzanne Berman, vice-president; Ali Rosen, treasurer; and Jill Marguiles, secretary. As one representative, Rochelle Rabenou, pointed out. "The only thing the freshman council needed was the involvement and help of the rest of the student body in the activities sponsored by the class."

The council has been very successful and they will be bigger and better in the years to come. The class of 1990 with its wonderful ideas can really make a difference here.

Alan Farkas is an eager helper.

Class Adviser: **Paul Paino.**

Freshman Jay Edlin grins and bears it.

Namita Ahuja
Frank Alosa
Kathryn Apicella
Makul Arya
Melissa Barshay
Suzanne Berman
Mark Bertalli

Jennifer Briller
Christopher Caggiano
Tanya Carillo
Kathleen Carney
Matthew Cohen
Brian Colton
Kenneth Corwen

Doug Cronk
Michael Csollany
Julie D'Addario
Laura D' Amato
Maggi Dennis
Stavroula Dimpoulos
Stephen Eder

Jay Edlin
Patricia Elder
Alan Farkas
Christopher Ferragamo

Catherine Ferrara
Barbara Filion
Andrew Florio
Andrea Fort

Barbara Filion: Obviously a freshman.

Paul Fu
Tara Gansberg
Jonathan Gladston
Michael Going
Jennifer Goldberg
Shari Goldman
Wendy Goldman

Juan Gonzalez
Kristine Habacker
Kimberly Hall
Allison Harkavy
Grace Huang
Erin Johnston
Heather Juliano

Matthew Kehoe
Jeanette Kim
Brian Klein
Robin Koch
Eric Kohronas
Joy Kramer
Jourdan Krauss

Stephanie Kushner
Jesse Levine
Rebecca Levine

Suzanne Berman sits captivated by the girls' soccer team.

Tara Gansberg tries to scare Ali Sealove into missing the basket.

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Dana Lieber
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Alicia Liu
Michael Luba

Jennifer Lumpp
Marc Manes
Adam Manson
Joseph Mantovi

Jill Margulies
Nuno Martins
Michael Mazzeo
Sean McCrave
David McLaughlin
Debra Meltzer
Daniel Monaghan

Jose Neiva
Anne-Marie Peetz
Robert Pohly
Jodi Polonet
Mary Beth Power
Richard Pries
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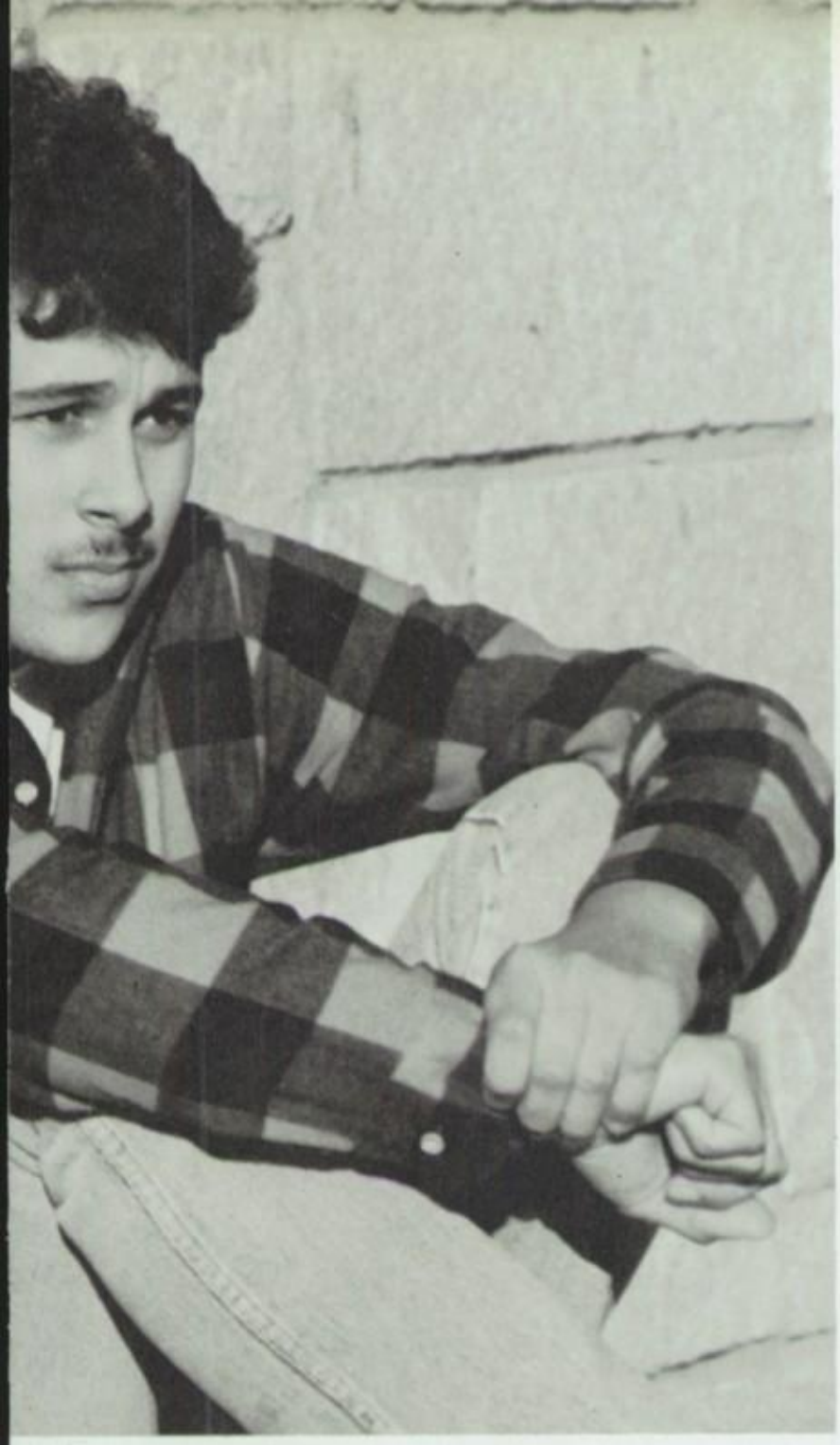
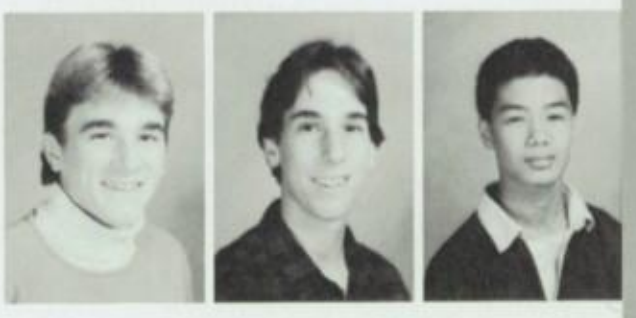


John Gonzales

Kenny Corwen eagerly off to his next class.

Allison Sealove
Paul Sedacca
Gil Selinger

Wendee Sheer
Mark Silverstein
Jesse Singer
Ian Solomon
Barra Stern
Lorna Sultan
Catherine Surleti

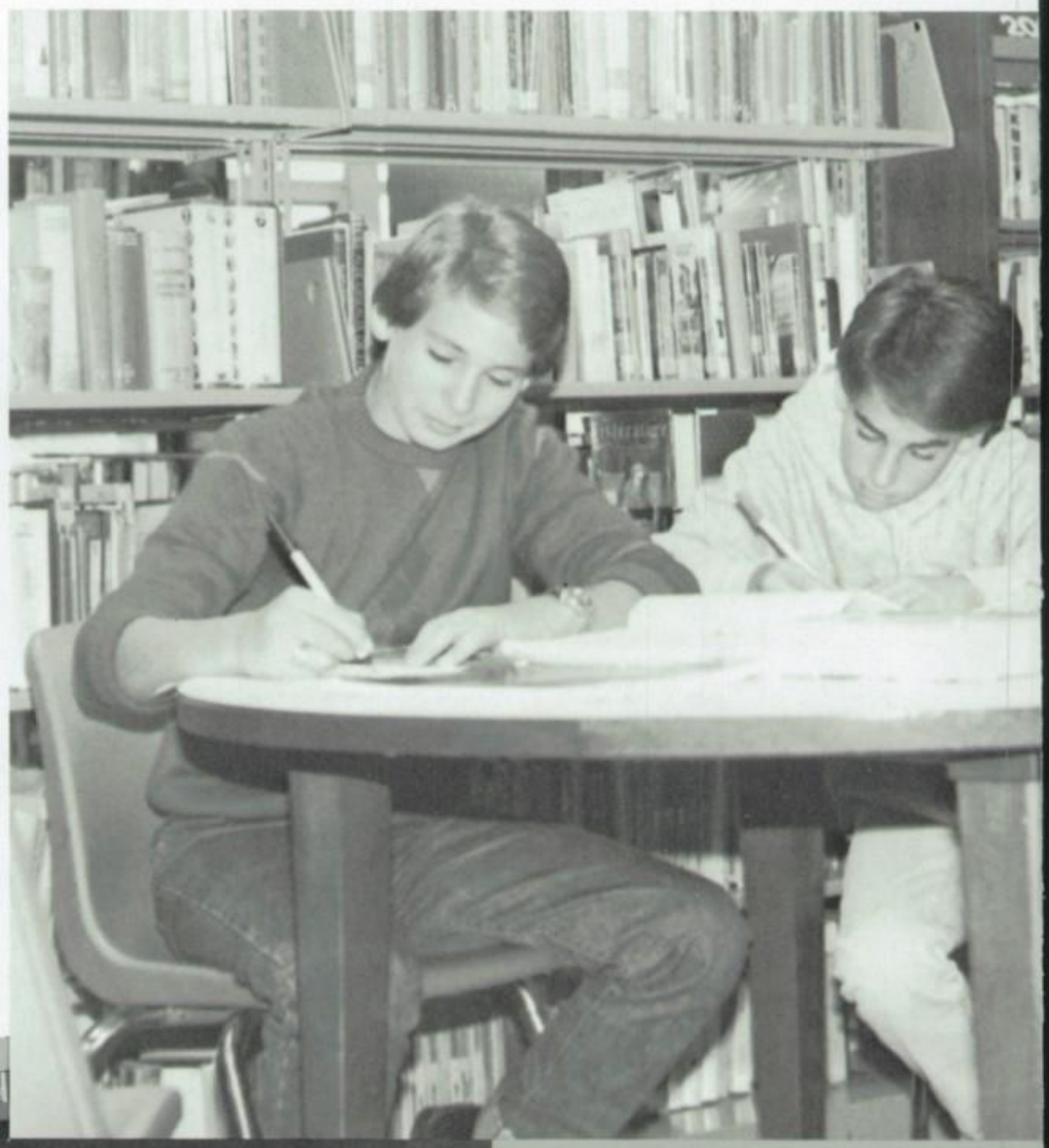


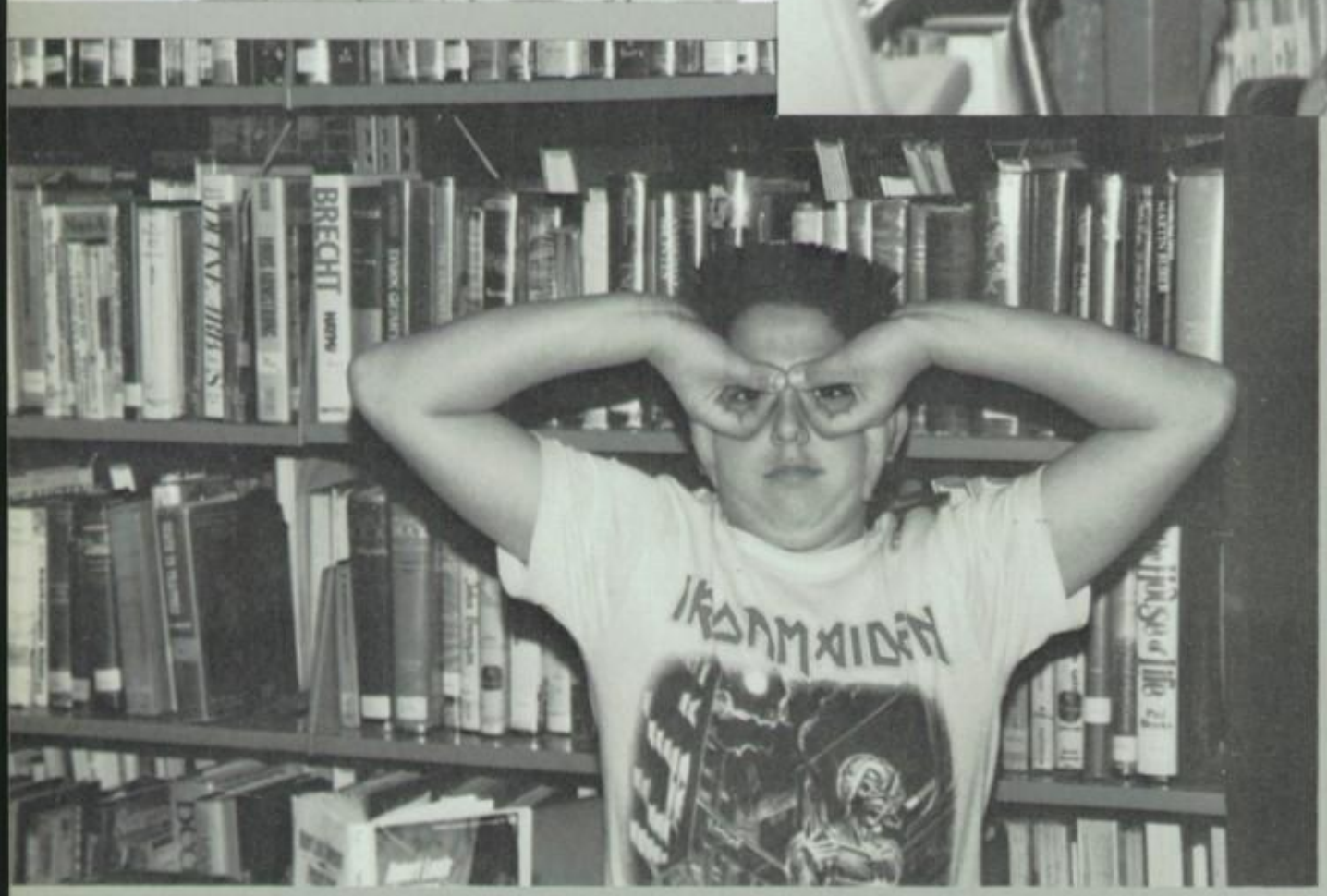
Jennifer Sweeney
Gabrielle Tenenbaum
Molleen Theodore
Casey Tierney
Michael Tuozzo
Jonas Viik
Guy Villanueva

Ruth Viñas
Adam Weinschel
Ryan Wilson
Kourosh Yaraghi
Michael Yasso
Sari Young

Although eighth graders' marks don't go on their college transcript, Ross Groffman and Scott Schacter still take their work seriously.

Aaron Wertheim in the study center.

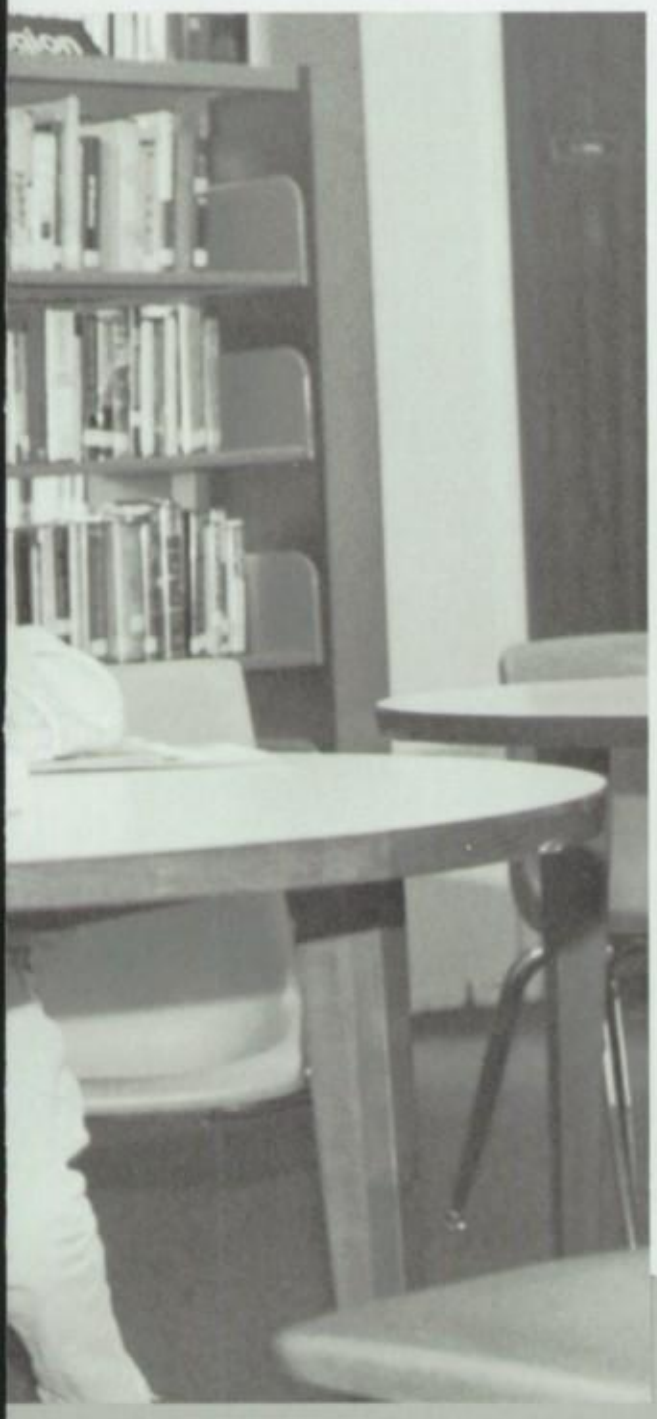




Who could this masked man be? It's none other than Richard "the Roach" Muller on the lookout for Mr. Singer, the librarian.

Charles Blank — Hmmm . . . 2 + "living on a prayer, oh yeah" $=F^2$ . . .

Eighth Grade



The eighth grade had a slow start this year. No one turned out to run for the student government in September, but by January they were getting right into the swing of things. The election went well at midyear with a large voter turnout and a good number of candidates. The results put Kristen D'Amato in office as president, Jennifer Sussman as vice-president, Karen Haberberg as secretary, and Leigh Buchman as treasurer.

The class adviser for the class of 1991 is Faith Toperoff. She worked with the new class council and met with them regularly. Together, they decided that raising money for their senior prom would not be their main concern throughout high school. The class wants to concentrate on coordinating activities that will bring the class together and allow them to reestablish contact with one another every once in a while. One objective is to begin a Friday night recreation program for the eighth grade. The goal is to plan activities that the class will enjoy throughout ninth, tenth, and eleventh grade. Fund raising will not take precedence until their senior year.

Matthew Koslow in the 8th grade locker section gets ready to go home.

8th Grade Class Adviser: Faith Toperoff

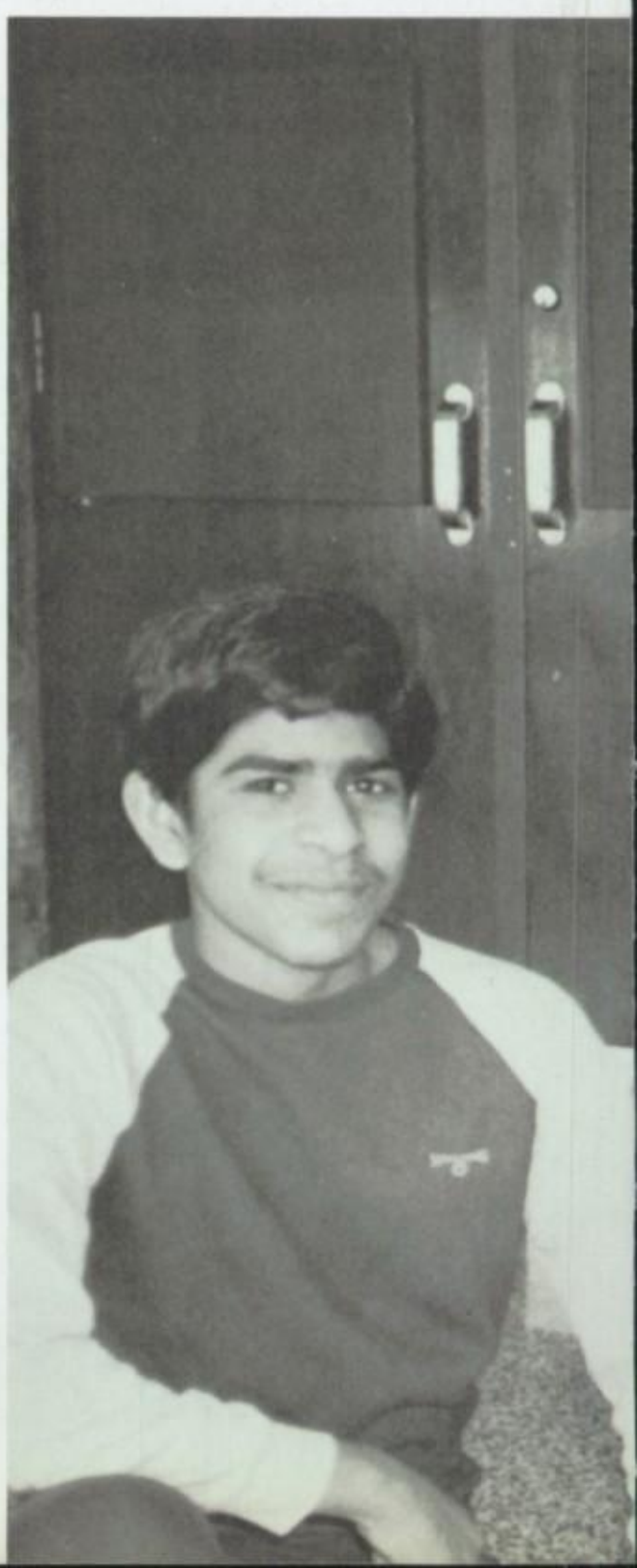
8th Grade Class Council: Kristen D'Amato, president; Jennifer Sussman, vice-president; Leigh Buchman, treasurer; Karen Haberberg, secretary; and Mrs. Faith Toperoff, adviser.

Vanita Ahuja
Melissa Albucker
Renae Baldasano
Daniel Bassen
Robert Bauer
Rebecca Benhuri
Jordan Bergtraum

Charles Blank
Nicole Blank
Elizabeth Brewi
Jeremy Brosowsky
Glen Brottman
Michael Broxmeyer
Leigh Buchman

Rachel Buckstein
Joseph Butler
Philip Chiang
Sung Yoon Choi
Steven Cunney
John Cunningham
Perry Cyprus

Kristen D'Amato
Peter D'Amato
Paul Davis
Lester D'Sa



Even after a grueling day, Catherine Huang finds the strength to flash us with a smile.

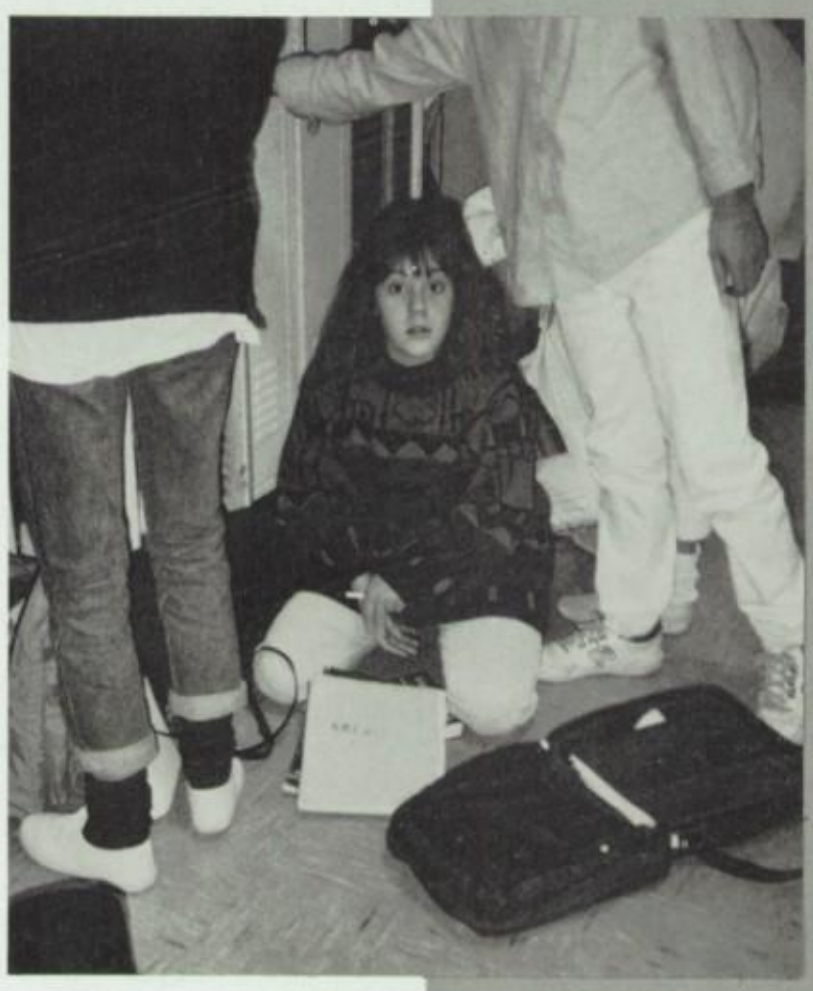
The new 8th graders, Lester D'Sa, Teddy Fenn, Stephanie Pagnotta having lost their way around Wheatley, mistook the lobby for the senior lounge.

Ryan Eberle
Rachel Entine
Theodore Fenn
Thomas Fina
Jodi Fingerman
Stephen Garvey
Matthew Glass

Catherine Glendinning
Danielle Gold
Joshua Gold
Christy Goldfeder
Jon Goldstein
Alexis Gonzalez
Anthony Greco

Ross Groffman
Salil Gupta
Karen Haberberg
Keith Hamlin
Catherine Huang
Elissa Jacobson
Ari Kaplan

Alexander Katagas
Lori Khachadurian



Kristen D'Amato is still amazed by her landslide victory for the presidency.

No Photo Available: Shawn Brown, Michael Gellert, Christina Pinheiro, David Rothenberg, Mark Weinberg.

Eric Von Schmidt, though only an eighth grader, made his way to the senior lounge.

Vanessa Khedouri
Barbara Kim
Frances Kim
Jonathan Kohl

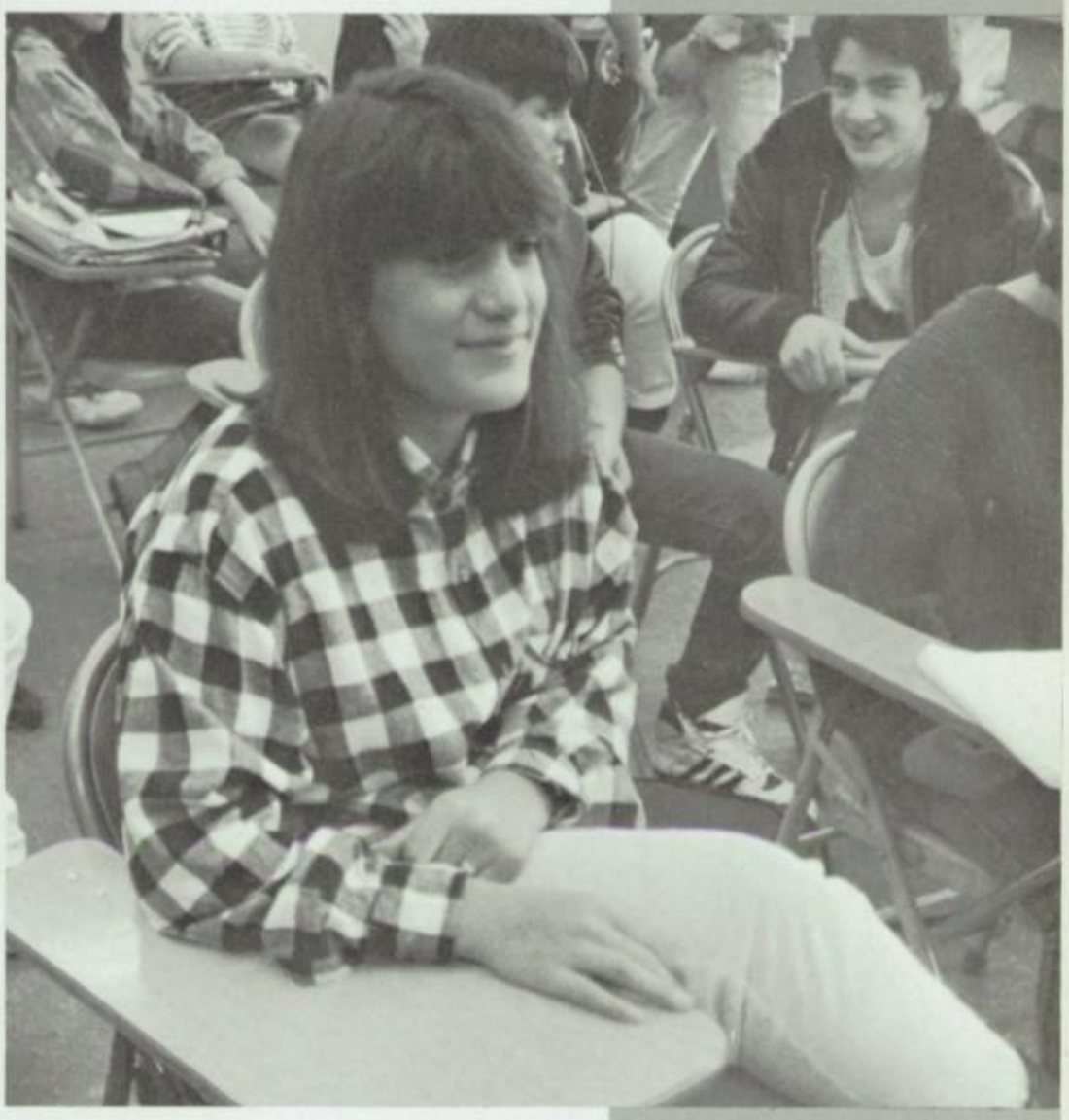
Matthew Koslow
Drew Krasny
Elizabeth Kye
Joseph Latham
Nicole Lawson
Christopher Maisto
Norman Mansour

Patricia Martins
Julie Mathews
Jennifer Metten
Carole Michael
Andrea Mosca
Richard Muller
Jorge Nossa

Naomi Novik
Stefanie Pagnotta
Theodore Panagacos
Christopher Pandullo
David Rothkopf
Felicia Russo
James Russo

Karen Haberberg and Rachel Buckstein are probably the most compatible lab partners.

Jennifer Sussman listens intently in science class.



David Sakhai
Scott Schacter
Dennis Schnee
Elke Schnur
John Schwint
Stefani Seider
Ryan Shannon

David Sirinek
Judith Solini
Anna Marie Surleti
Jennifer Sussman
Brenda Tilles
Yvette Villalobos
Eric Von Schmidt

Michael Wagner
Lillian Walerych
Aaron Wertheim
Minnie Yau
Dana Zeman
Joanne Zerino
Alex Zwarun

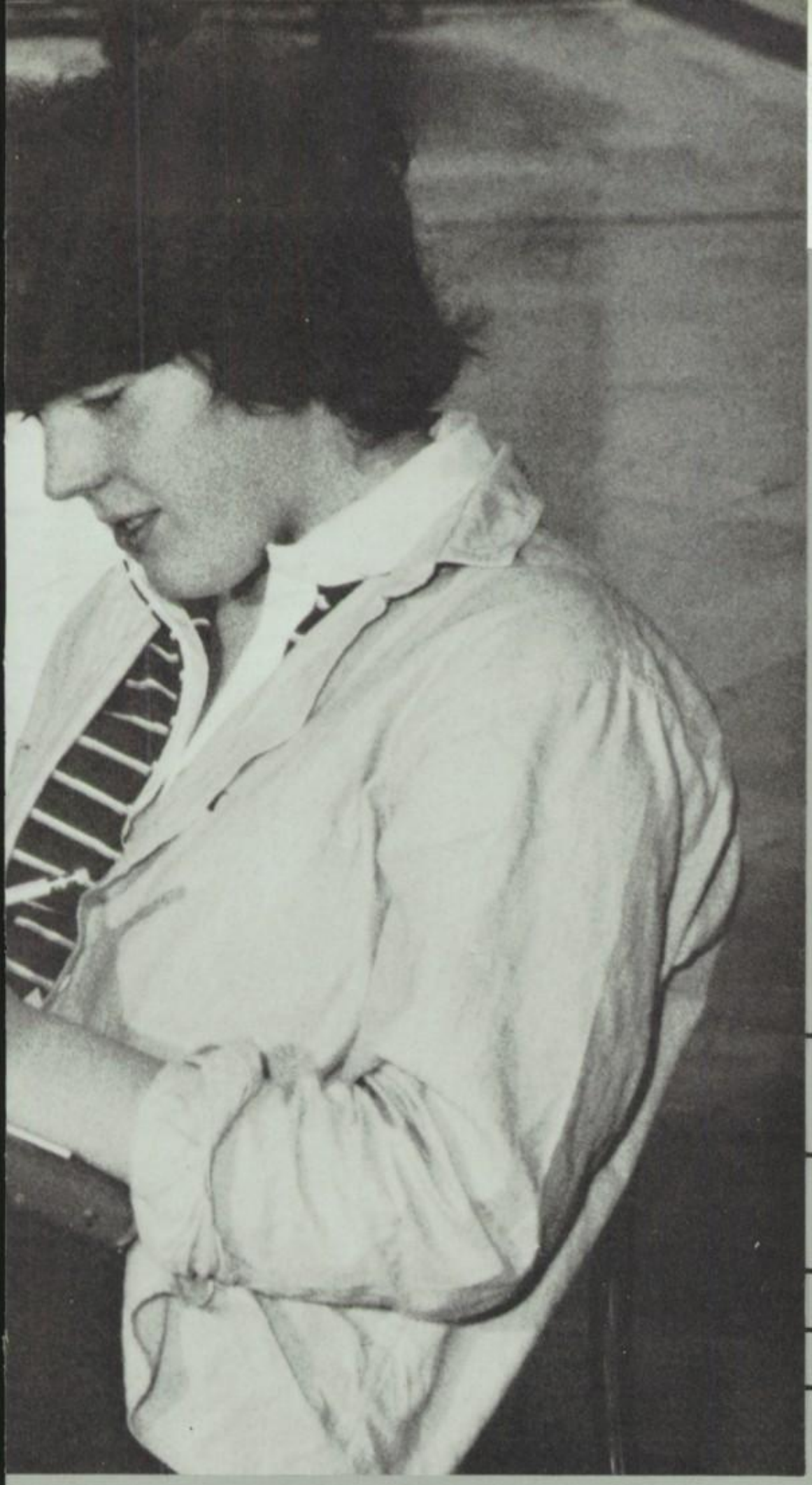
Remember When . . .

Curious? Good! This year's *Aurora* added a new section in the book for a little deviation from the norm. Of course, the staff made other major changes in graphics, style and organization, but this was Aimee Quijano and Judy Zappa's "little added extra." The purpose was to add to the yearbook what is not seen by an outsider. It was a chance to describe a typical Wheatley student in different situations and to relive a few memories.

Often, yearbooks are very factual leaving little chance for excitement. This brainstorm hit, the gauntlet was thrown and we at *Aurora* couldn't resist the challenge. We hope that you, the reader, will enjoy this section and relate to it. If it brings a smile to your face or a thought or memory to your mind ten years from now of, "Hey, I used to do that" or "Remember when we got away with this . . . " We will have accomplished what we set out to do.

ENJOY!

Hopefully Steve Ward, Tom Tuozzo, and Amy Levine will look at this picture and have fond memories.



Remember those days when homework meant finishing it during lunch periods . . . Lauren Enck does.

Riding the school bus,
A Silent Scam

It is not an unknown fact that Wheatley buses are scheduled to arrive at their stops too early in the morning. If 7:15 comes and the typical student, who has an aversion to getting up before dawn is not at the stop, he can be assured that he has missed the bus. But, if by some miracle, he actually makes it to the stop on time, there is no doubt that he has rushed for nothing. The buses have an uncanny ability to arrive late. On this rare day, the bus driver has, of course, overslept.

"The busdriver has, of course, overslept."

After a couple of years of this, a student learns to rely on the old stand-by — Mom and Dad. Just when the bus is about to pass, something mysteriously gets misplaced and miraculously appears after the bus is way down the block. Whether a show, a sock, a pocketbook, or a textbook, the object varies from day to day, so the scam does not run over into the realms of the obvious.

Although some tougher parents will, on a rainy day, wait with their child at a bus stop in a heated car until the bus arrives, which may take anywhere from fifteen minutes or until hell freezes over.

Once on the cold bus, there isn't much to do. Studying for the test first period, which the typical student will not have studied for the night before because he had to get up early and catch his bus, talking to a friend about last night's Moonlighting, looking out the dirty windows that one can't see through anyway, or placing bets on the ants racing from one side of the bus to the other are always good ways to occupy time. At 7:30 the Wheatley student has arrived in school.

Now for problem number two — how will these students get home?

Bottom left: Rick Pries is ready for the "bus encounter."

A Wheatley bus on its way to take students home.

Remember when...

RIDING THE BUS

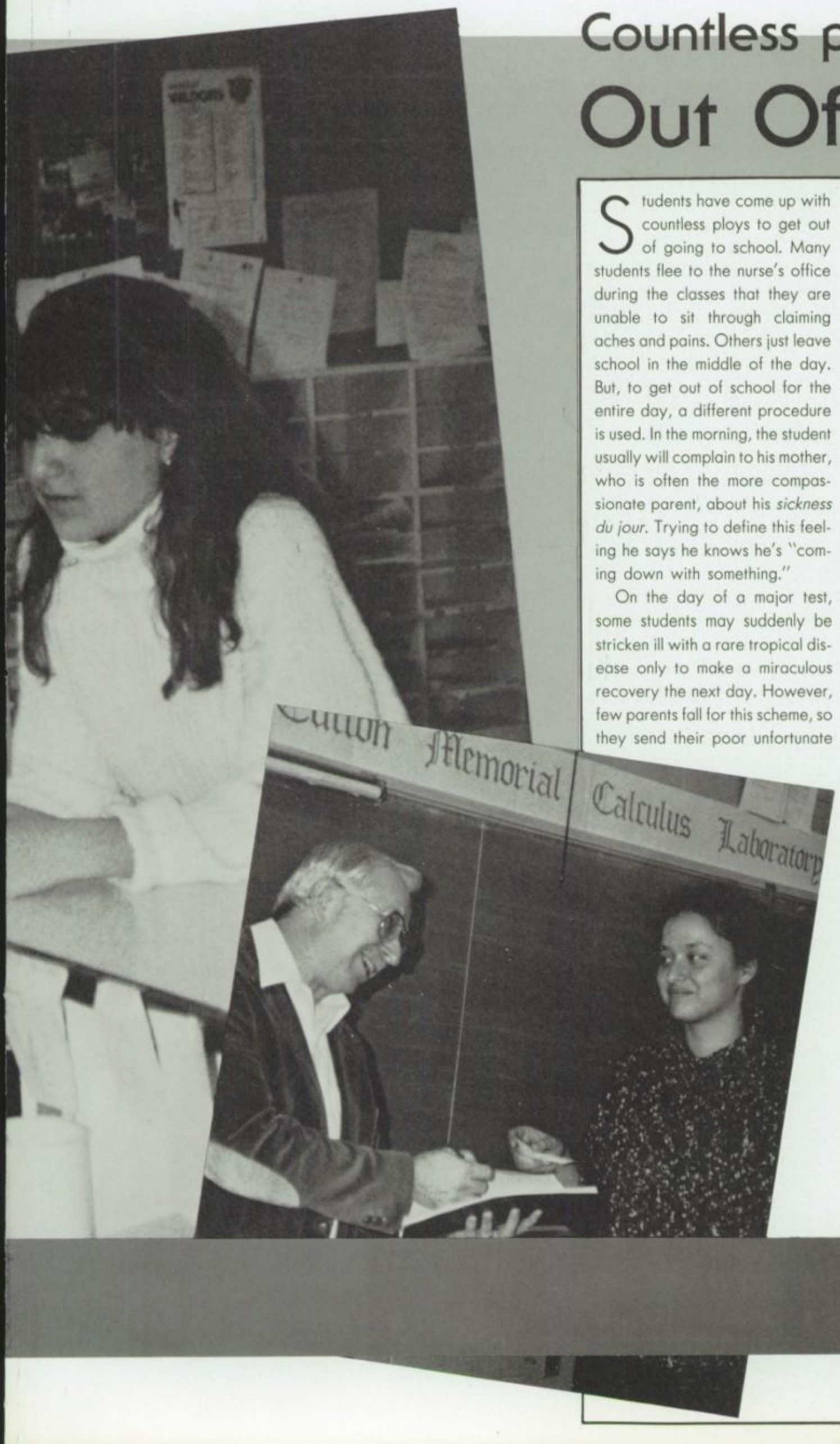
Mrs. Mahoney gives Dana Zeman a late pass, again!

Mr. McCormack is a little upset about Marla Sultan's tardy.

Remember when...

~~EXCUSES~~

Countless ploys to get Out Of School



Students have come up with countless ploys to get out of going to school. Many students flee to the nurse's office during the classes that they are unable to sit through claiming aches and pains. Others just leave school in the middle of the day. But, to get out of school for the entire day, a different procedure is used. In the morning, the student usually will complain to his mother, who is often the more compassionate parent, about his *sickness du jour*. Trying to define this feeling he says he knows he's "coming down with something."

On the day of a major test, some students may suddenly be stricken ill with a rare tropical disease only to make a miraculous recovery the next day. However, few parents fall for this scheme, so they send their poor unfortunate child to class who winds up failing his English test which he didn't study for because of Thursday Night Fever. This malady has symptoms of a high temperature lasting the two hours from 8-10 P.M. which compel the student to sit motionless in front of the television which is set for the night on channel 4. During this time, no one is allowed to speak and not a

"Trying to define his sickness du jour"

sound in the house is heard except for the blaring television and the few unconvincing coughs emitted from the couchpotato sitting four feet away from the set.

Getting an early start on senioritis, some underclassmen take a field trip to the beach with a few friends telling their parents that it's for a science research project on ecology. They must study the effect of the sun's tanning abilities and the temperature of the salty water on the human body.

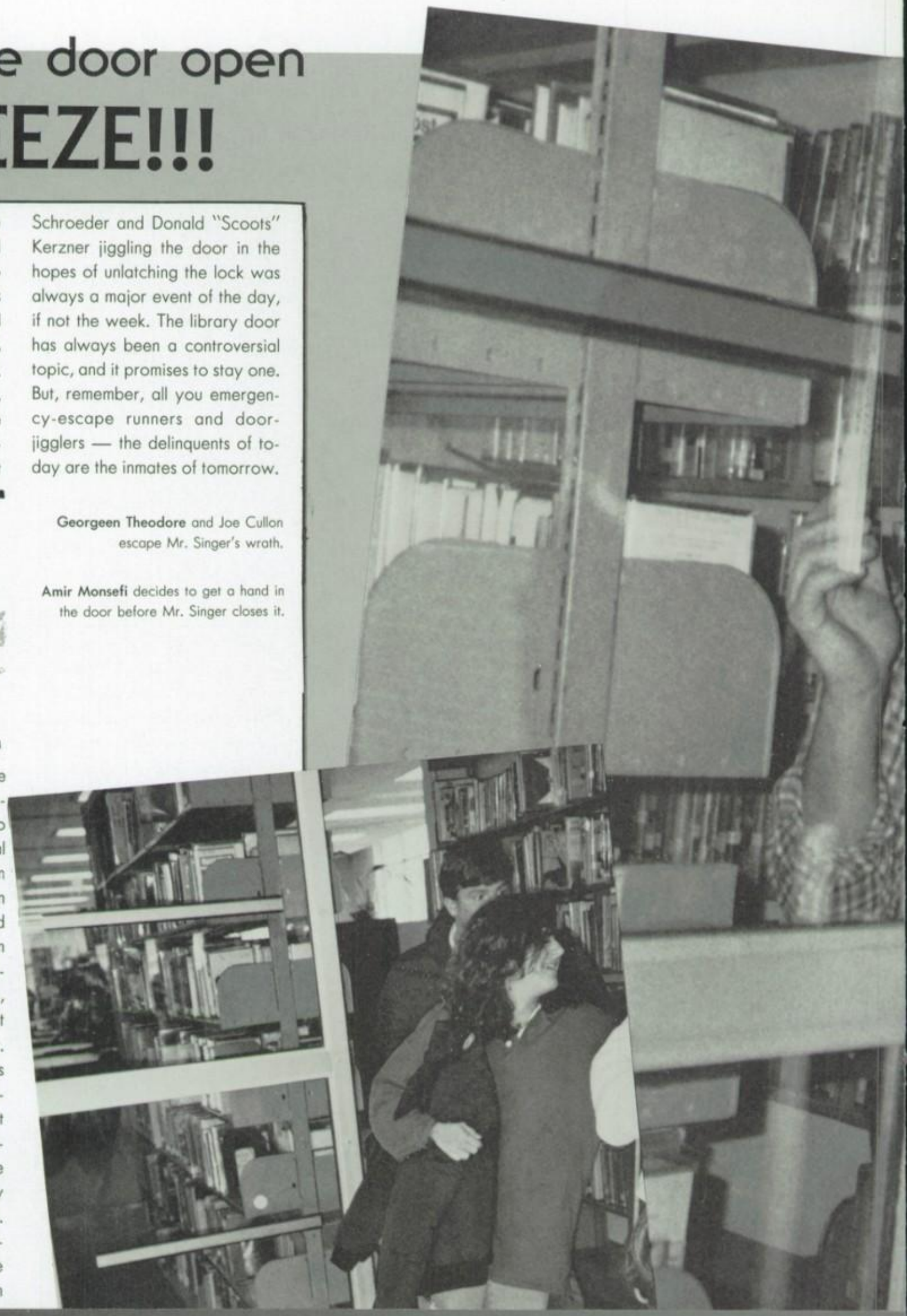
No matter what technique is used, the typical student at least once in his life will try to get away with this. Success all depends on cunning deception and intelligent sneakiness.

Good luck!

Keep the door open PULEEZE!!!

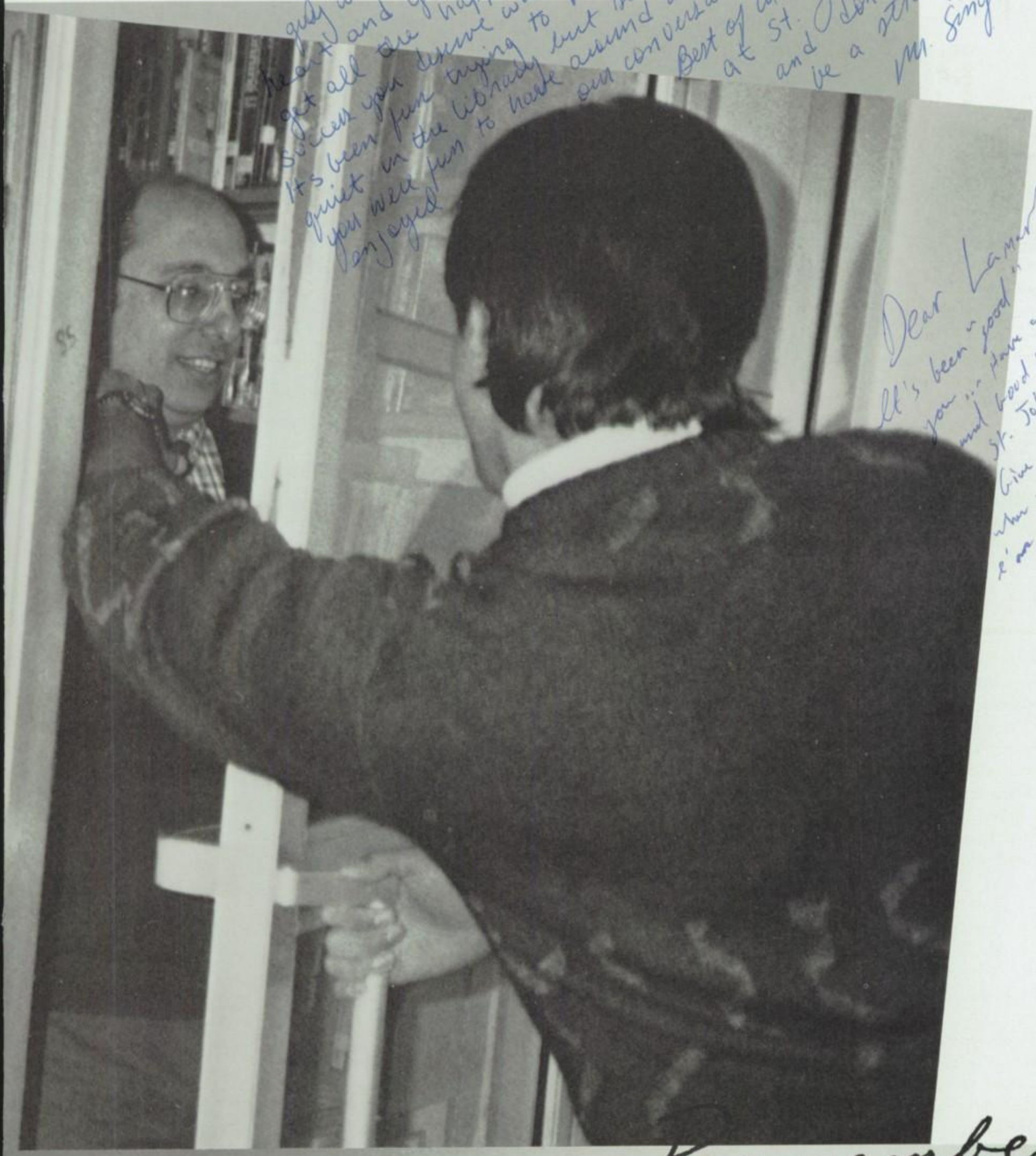
The library door — an issue Wheatley graduates will remember for years to come. When the library door was closed, it meant a long trip around the school via the science wing, the quadrangle, or the cafeteria. A locked door meant frustration, annoyance, but most of all, the most horrible moments of a student's life, being late to class. It seems like the problems of the world can be blamed on this unfortunately situated portal. It also caused some exciting and unusual spectacles. For instance, certain person who have never been seen exerting any energy with regard to physical exercise have been known to gallop through the library, pleading and begging, "No, Mr. Singer — keep that door open PULEEZE!" Poor Mr. Singer, keeper of the keys, has been drafted into service to police traffic, and to put up with a lot of emotional scenes and implorations. For the sneaky ones, there was always the fire emergency exit out into the quadrangle. However, risk was high and consequences were severe. For the more ingenious ones, John Schroeder and Donald "Scoots" Kerzner jiggling the door in the hopes of unlatching the lock was always a major event of the day, if not the week. The library door has always been a controversial topic, and it promises to stay one. But, remember, all you emergency-escape runners and door-jigglers — the delinquents of today are the inmates of tomorrow.

"The world can be blamed on this unfortunately situated portal."



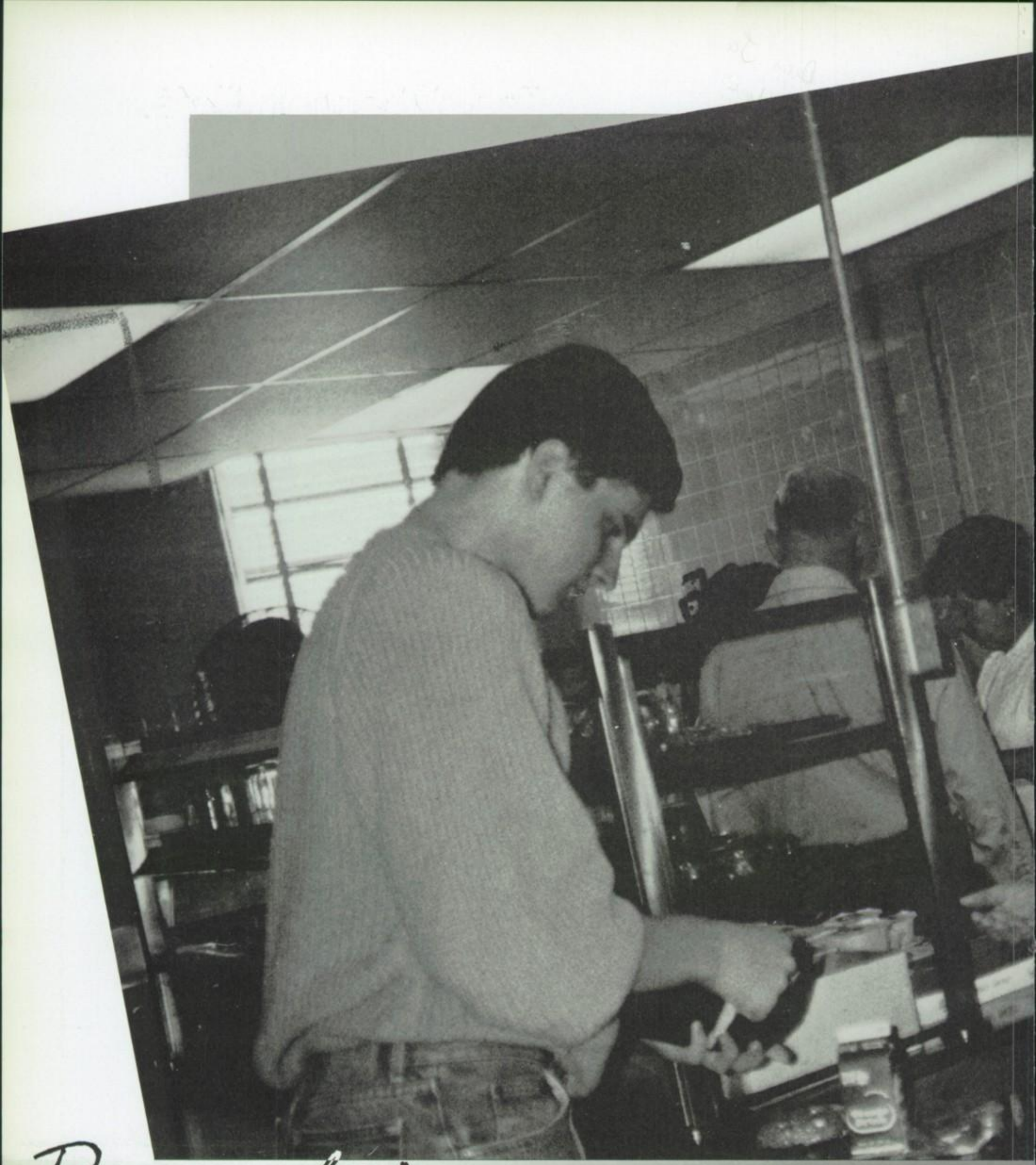
Georgeen Theodore and Joe Cullon escape Mr. Singer's wrath.

Amir Monsefi decides to get a hand in the door before Mr. Singer closes it.



Remember when . . .

THE LIBRARY DOOR



Remember when...

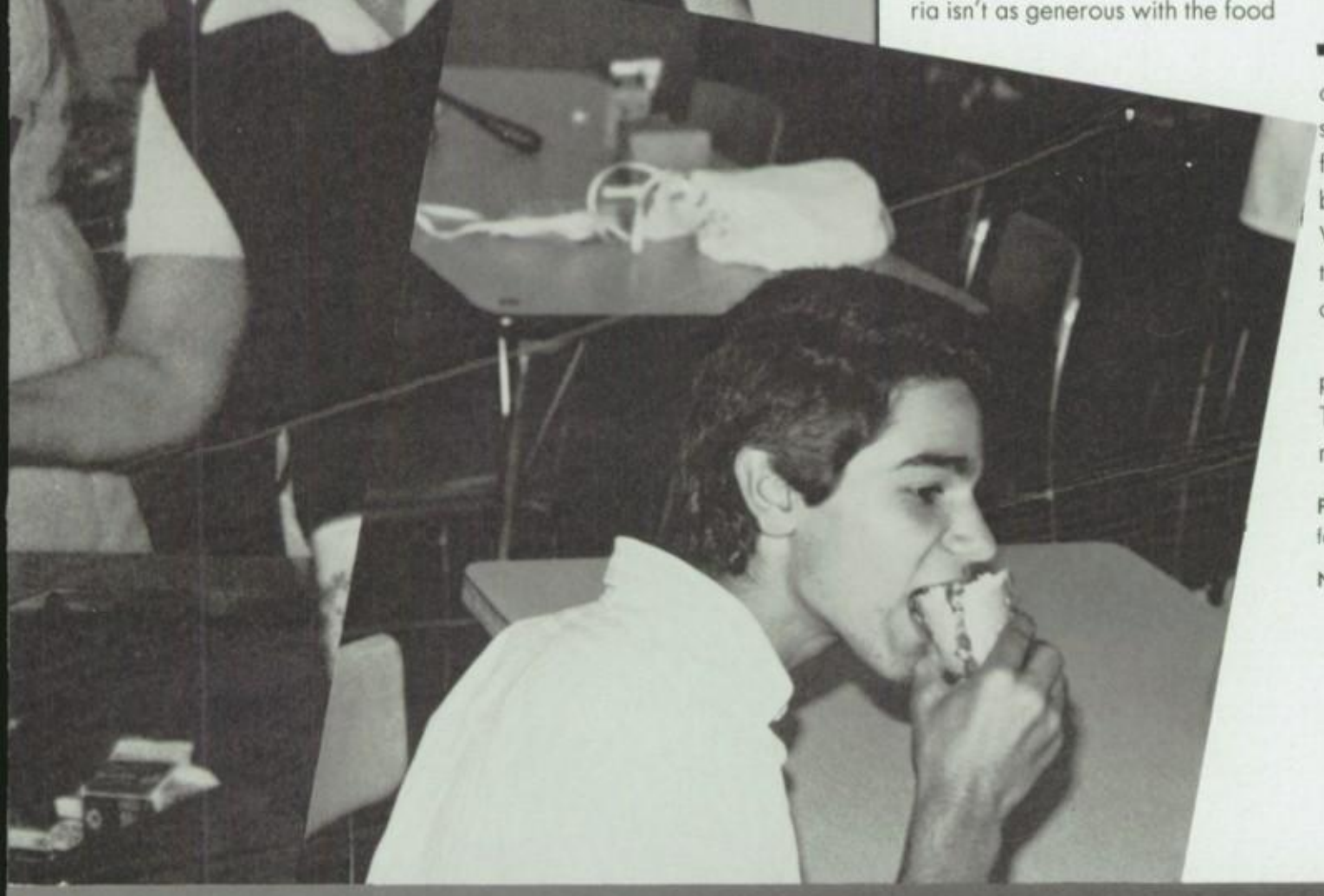
The Wheatley Café: A Review

When one asks a Wheatley student what a dollar can buy these days, the response isn't a soda, a candy bar or a pack of gum, but a full nutritious, wholesome lunch at the well-known eatery: The Wheatley Cafeteria. The cafeteria, affectionately nicknamed "The Café" by the students, offers a wide variety of delectable platters ranging from beef chips to Wheatley Whoppers to chirping chickens. Any meal you choose will not only be edible, but will contain most of the fiber and vitamins you will need to help keep you going during those long school days. Some, albeit a minute few, claim that the cafeteria isn't as generous with the food as it should be, and that the taste could be a bit more appealing to the palate. But, considering the price, the food is excellent.

The delightful cafeteria aides add to the ambiance of the eatery. And, you can always expect service with a smile. The two specialties of the hosue are Beef Chips — Prime cuts of choice sirloin, fried to perfection and cloaked in the Café's own secret sauce. They are served with french-fried potatoes and vegetables of your choice. Wheatley Whoppers — Ground beef patties cooked to taste. Double use: as lunch or pucks for rec-hockey.

"Delightful aides add ambiance to the eatery."

The cafeteria is a delightful place to spend a lazy afternoon. The food is nutritious and the atmosphere relaxing.



Phillip vanDoorn — A senior buying food in the cafeteria?

Nick Cyprus savors every bite.

Faculty

The Ones Who Care

The Ones to Watch doesn't just mean the students, but it includes the equally outstanding faculty. The faculty of any high school is an integral part of the school community, but our faculty is special. The teachers really get involved in the school activities and with the students. They make an extra effort to make the school a better place by helping the students through those five years, which we all know can be so trying. During their preparation periods and after school, many of the faculty help students with their course work or just listen to the problems of teenagers. Wheatley has long prided itself on its high academic standing, and this is brought about by its hard working and caring faculty.

For the busy Science Curriculum Associate, Robert Jaeger, computers have made his job easier.

Wheatley faculty members Lisa Lyzinski and Steve Heilbrunn take a minute to chat quietly in the halls.

Superintendent: Dr. Darrell Lund

Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds: Nick Viscio

Board of Education: Paul Kirwin, Joan Fleck, Peter Blitzer, Carla Strauss, and Lawrence Waldman.

The Ones Who Lead Us

Principal: Michael Glennon

Vice-Principal: Thomas Cautela

During Dr. Lund's superintendency, he has, with the Board of Education's support, made innovations in the program and in the physical plant. Some of these include a playground behind North Side, affiliation with the Lincoln Center Institute for the Performing Arts, a program for excellence in teaching, and a staff selection process utilizing committees of teachers. His superintendency has been one of enlightened leadership.

Wheatley is fortunate to have Principal Michael Glennon and Vice-Principal Thomas Cautela as the administrators of our school. Very few realize the responsibility that rests with them. Each must keep abreast of developing situations with staff and students, as well as the community.

These two veteran leaders have worked together for many years. They have shared a friendship that is both rare and unique. Such a bond stems from their concern and care for the students and teachers. These two administrators, who are our role models for honesty and excellence, do their best to make Wheatley an academically superior school.

Bernard Hintz comforts his despondent daughter after a Wheatley loss.

Mr. Ouchi is overjoyed with Kim Sakhai's interpretation of Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet.*

Dear Lamantine,
You've been a real
gentleman in classroom.
My very best wishes to you in
all your future
endeavors.
Bill Bardut

Karen Bartscherer English
Rose-Mary Bartul English
Wesley Berkowitz Guidance
Robert Bernstein Social Studies

Nancy Bixhorn Mathematics
Jacqueline Borruso English as a Second Language
Ronald Boykin School Psychiatrist
Robert Brandt Social Studies

Lamantine
Best of Luck in
all you do in te future
Bob Brandt

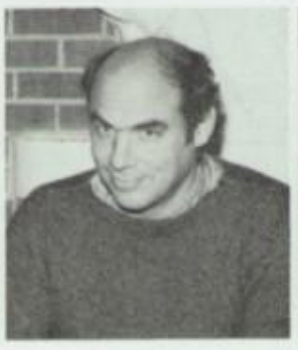
JoAnn Breitner Special Education
Liliana Briefel Italian
Carol Brupeau Research Room Instructor
Noreen Cambria Guidance

Ronald Cavallaro Mathematics
Susan Cykman Science
Muriel Delabar Special Education
Aline Desbonnet French

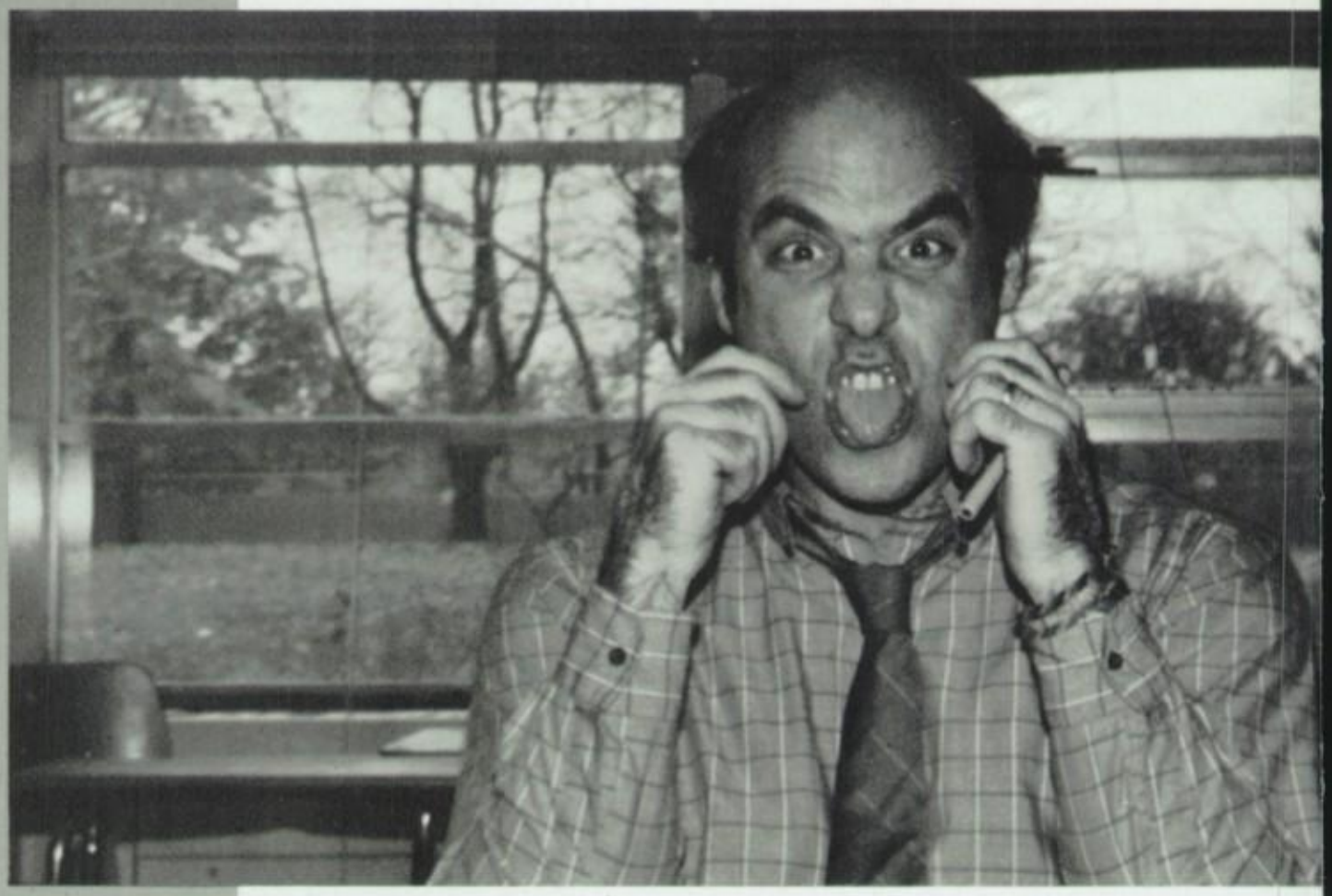
John DiMartino Science
Deborah Dunnigan Art
Stephen Ehre Social Studies
Joan Feindler Curriculum Associate — Foreign Language

Helen Goldstein Student Teacher — English
Phoebe Gordon Physical Education
David Heckendorn Music
Stephen Heilbrunn Industrial Arts

Jacqueline Hennelly English
Alyssa Heil Spanish
David Israel English
Robert Jaeger Curriculum Associate — Science



Gary Jones Mathematics
Barbara Kandybowicz Mathematics
Bernard Kaplan English
Janet Gordon-Kardos Mathematics



Bernard Kaplan having a "Big Mac Attack!"

Robert Kaye Health and Science
Edward Keenan Curriculum Associate — Mathematics
Lyn Kurtz Science
Virginia LaRocca Foreign Language

Lisa Lyzinski Special Education
Joseph McCormack Mathematics
Marjorie Mayerson Guidance
Mark Meyers Music

Susan Miller Special Education
Katy Monfort English
Joseph Mosca Science
James O'Brien Curriculum Associate — Physical Education

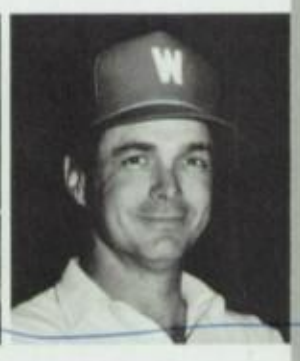
Steven Okolica Mathematics
Gloria Oliver Spanish
Victor Otorola Physical Education
Edward Ouchi Curriculum Associate — English

Mr. Cavallaro helps Erika Lieberman and Jason Aberbach on a difficult computer program.

Geraldine Pagliaro Art
John Pagliaro Social Studies
Paul Paino Science

Robert Platt Science
Glenn Pribek Curriculum Associate — Social Studies
Rochelle Rattiner Special Education
Chris Renner Teacher's Aide

Gail Rinaudo Music
Leslie Runestad Science
Jonathan Singer Librarian
Mary Lee Schmidt Teacher's Aide



Faith Toperoff English
Paul van Wie Social Studies
Carol Vogt Social Studies
Daniel Walsh Physical Education

Dear L"-
It was really fun teaching you this year. Keep in touch!
Mr. VW.

Dear Senorita,
I'm sorry that you had to switch out of my class because I would have enjoyed having you as a student. Even at our casual acquaintance I have come to respect and like you a lot. I wish you all the best in the future.
Sra Vogt

Barbara Wengler Business Education
Carolyn Wilfert Guidance Administrative Coordinator
Johanne Wright Reading
Yuriy Zacharia Industrial Arts

P.S. Keep taking Care of Scooter

Special Services

In addition to the administrators and the faculty, the yearbook would not be complete without mentioning the special services at The Wheatley School. Sometimes the students, as well as the teachers, take for granted the people who get our attendance records straight, keep our school clean, or get a hot meal ready. These are the secretaries, the custodians, and the cafeteria aides who take the time to make everything run smoothly. Their jobs are equally as important and demanding as any other in the community. Their dedication to their tough jobs and to Wheatley makes our school a pleasurable place for the students and the faculty to work.

Adam Grossberg questions the nutritional content of his lunch, while Richard Sergent studies the menu.

Frieda Bellafiore Telecommunication Operator

Shirley Boyle Cafeteria Staff

Dolores Cooke Secretary to Assistant Principal

Kay Curran Pupil Personnel Services Secretary

Paula Haugen Audio Visual Staff

Jean Kammerer Secretary to Principal

Marcia Kavares Guidance Secretary

Gil King Custodian

Mary Long Cafeteria Staff

Audrey Macher Audio Visual Staff

Marilyn Mahoney Receptionist

Ronald Metzger Sub-Clerk — Library

Isiah O'Conner Custodian

Rosemary Pyzynski Cafeteria Staff

JoAnnScicluna Guidance Secretary

Kathy Seville Teacher's Aide

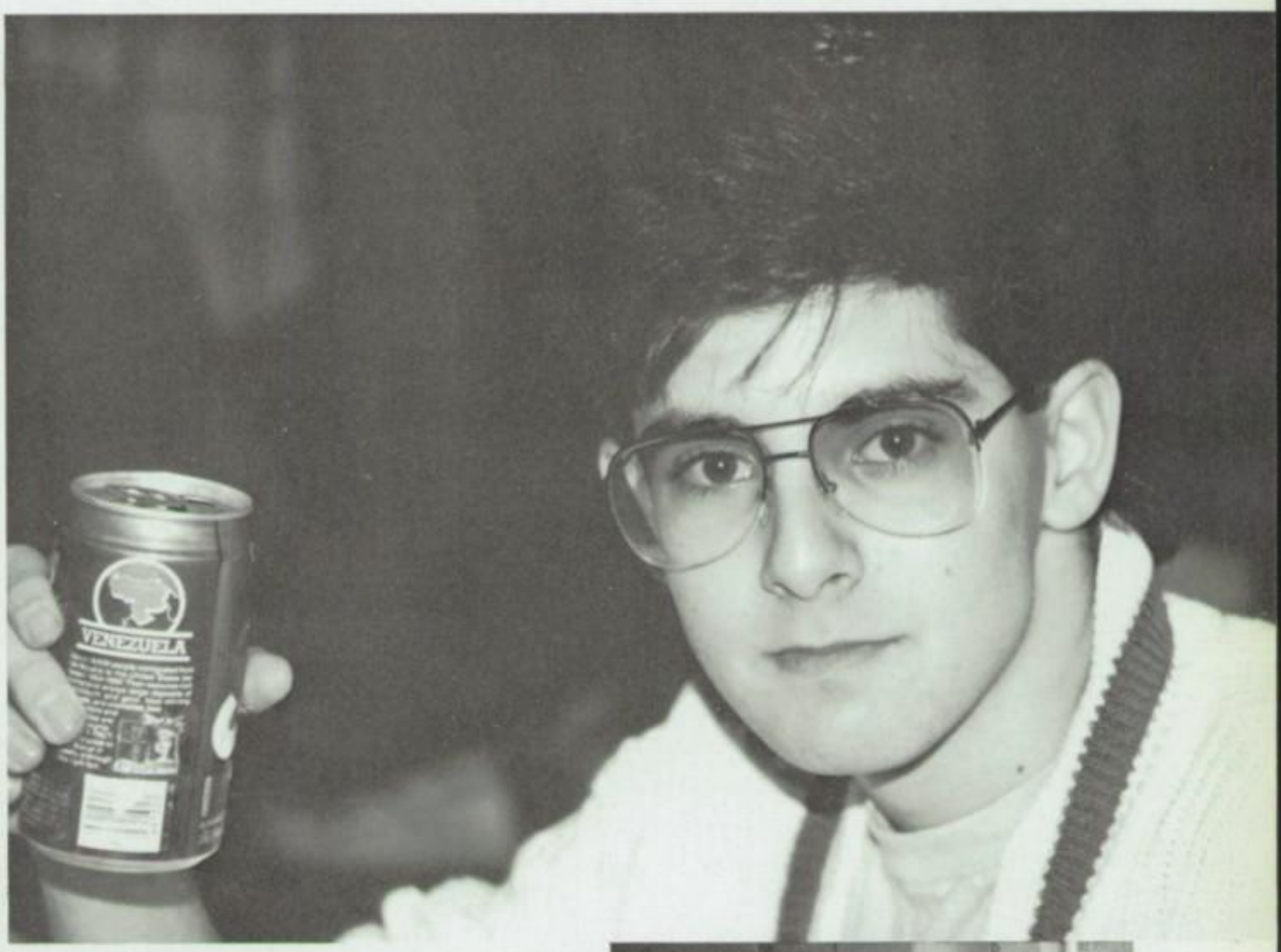
Rose Sorrenti Cafeteria Staff

Carol Stottler Guidance Secretary/ Receptionist

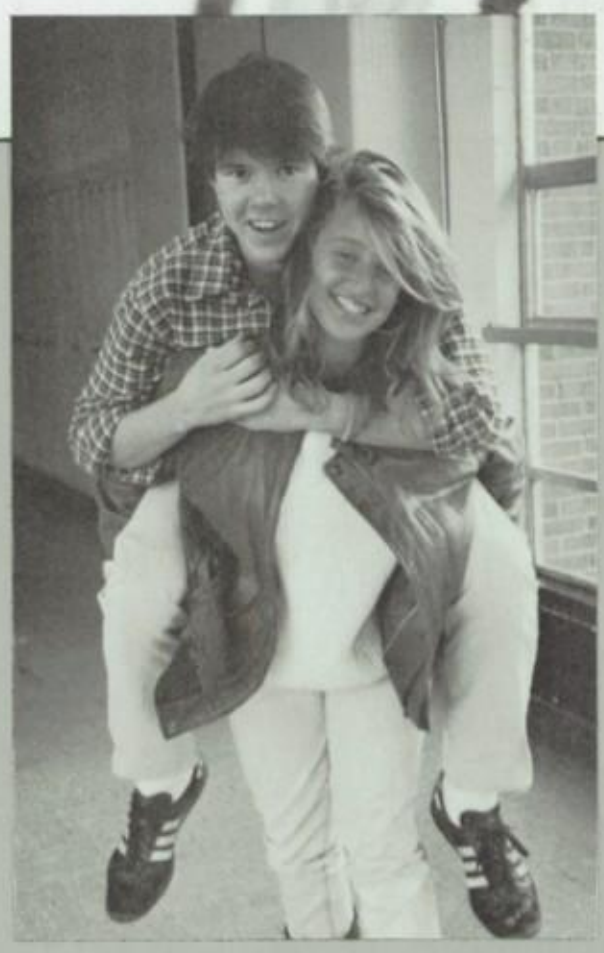
Mimi Thaler Nurse

Helen Ulam Cafeteria Staff

About to leave after basketball practice, Michael Hess and Herve' Filion stop for a picture.



Chris Messina attempts to collect money for the starving people in Venezuela.



Tara Gansberg impresses us with her strength by carrying Michael Leary to his next class.

Senior Melissa Kanmaz leans back to relax for a long French lecture.

Ads and Index

The Ones Who Count

The Yearbook staff would like to thank all those who sponsored this year's *Aurora* by placing an ad. Without this needed help, the Wheatley students would not be able to turn the pages and see the many smiling faces of friends and teachers. The yearbook is one of the most precious and treasured memoirs of a person's high school career. We truly appreciate the generous help of the parents, businesses, and residents of the East Williston community in making the yearbook of 1987 a true success.

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the Class of '87
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Mom, Dad
Dorian and Michele

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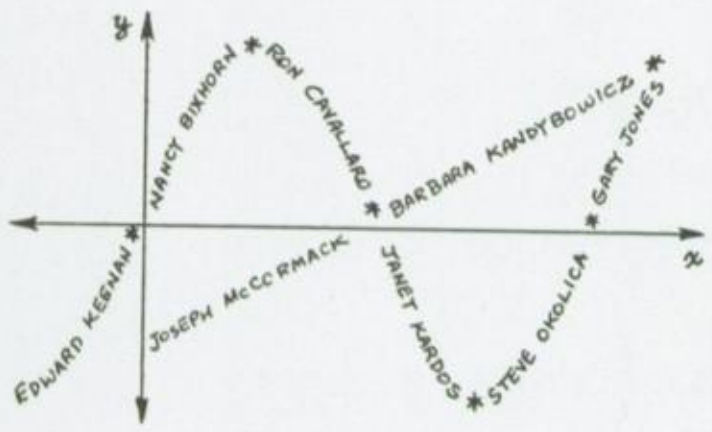

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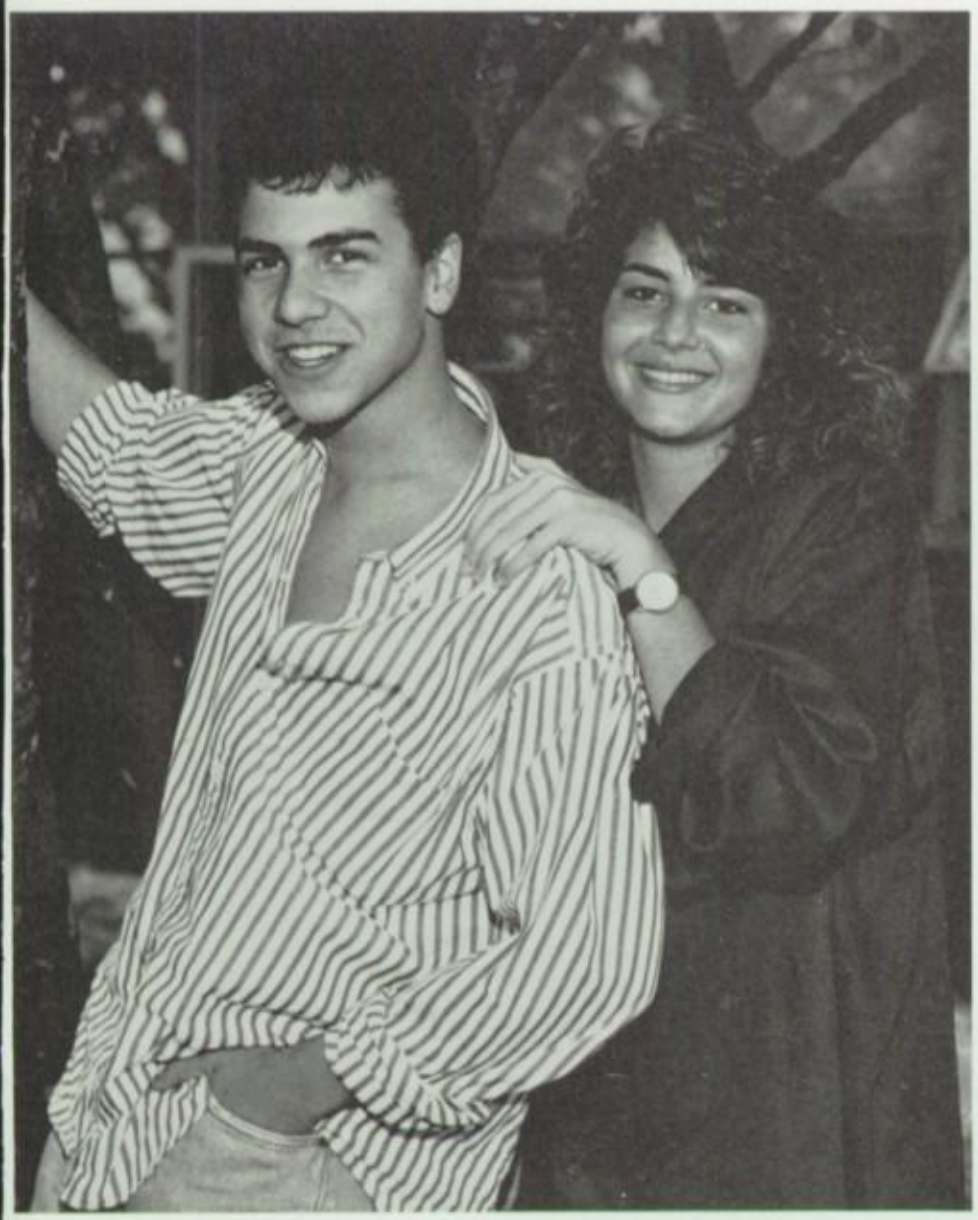


Melissa and Jason kissing in a tree, K-I-S-S-I-N-G.

Jenine Tankoos chats with Ivy Pomerantz behind the school.

Donna Krampf and Gerri Lieberman on the job.

Michael Pohly and "John Lennon" disguised as Larry Zilko reminisce about old Beatles days.

More Student Life

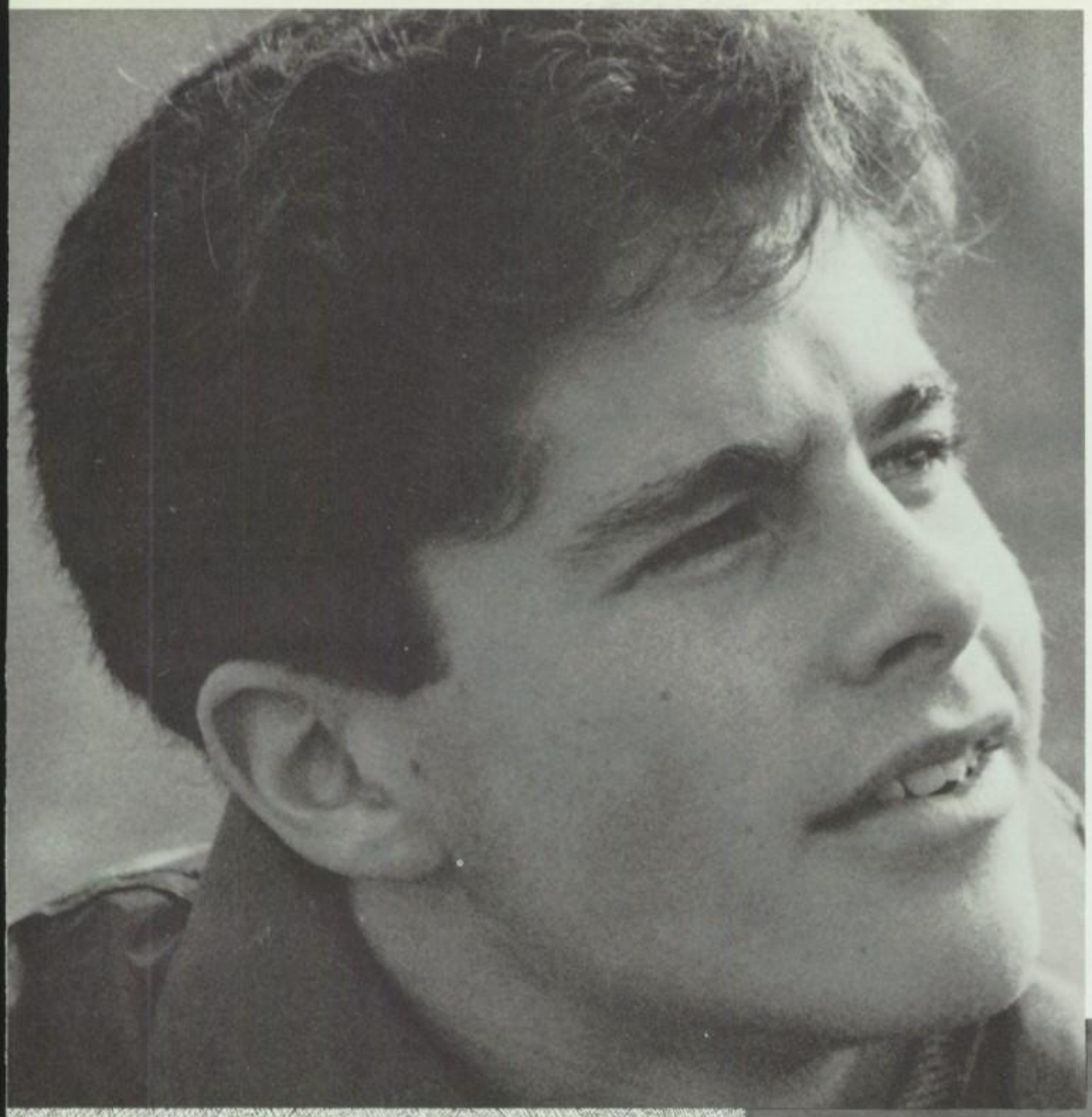
Denise Daly certainly has a lot of studying to do for her next class.

Eric von Schmidt quietly persues his newspaper.

Sheree Titan never comes between sisters Shabnam and Shoreh Hariri.

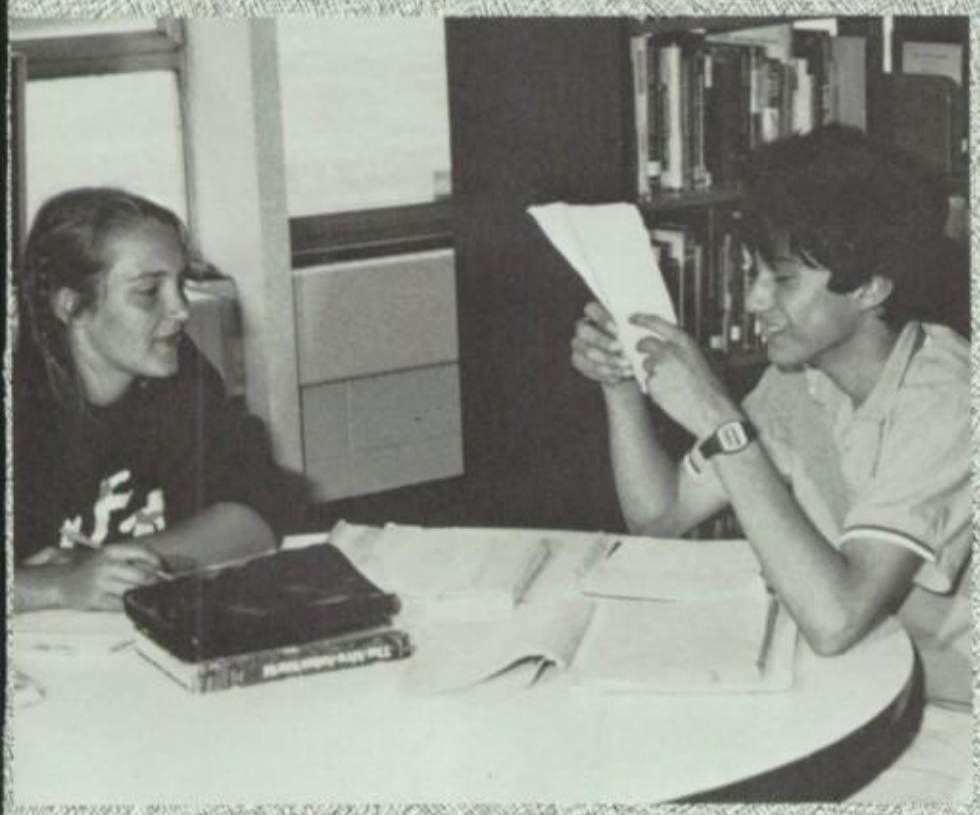
Ellison Quijano and Nagaraj Gobbur take time to chat after a long day.

"So where's the frat party, boys?" ask Hilary Strober and Jennifer Winslow.



Dave Polonet ponders for a moment.

Namita Ahuja is delighted at finding the long-sought answer to her question.



Oscar Lopez tests Suzi Brewi for an important test

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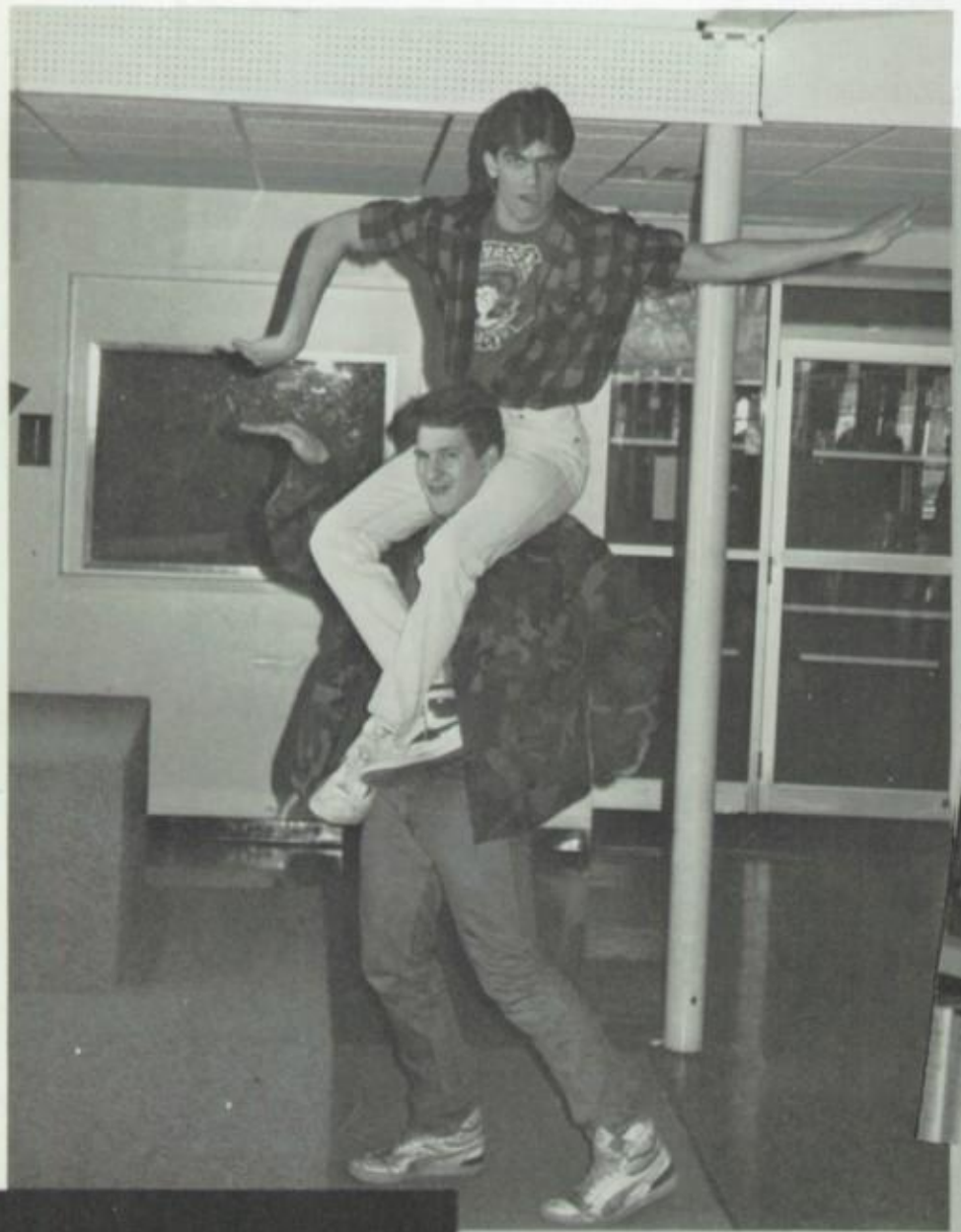
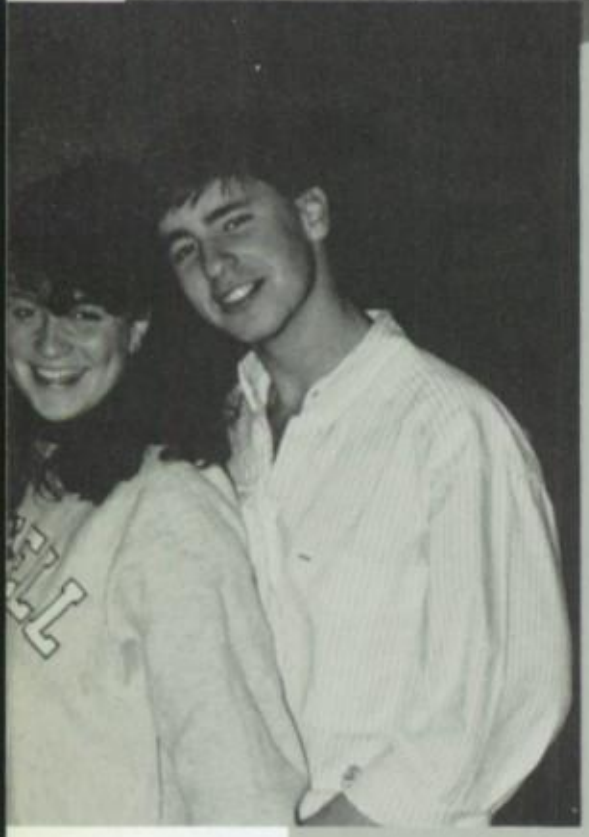
Donald Kerzner with John Schroeder on his shoulders "walk like Egyptians."

Joe Fina and Jason Weisberg want a head start on a new court case and ask Mr. Bernstein for some helpful hints.

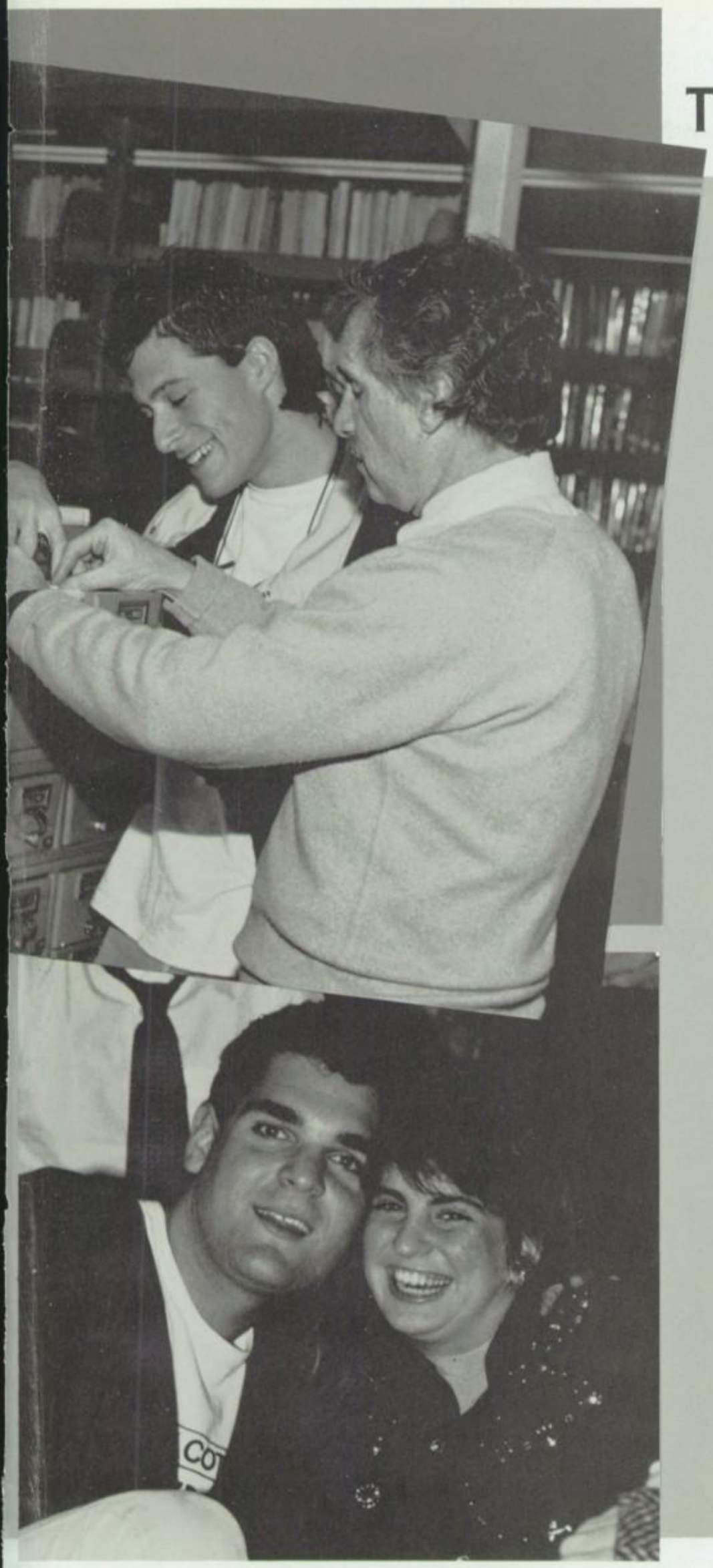




Donna Krampf and Jon Krauss during halftime at a basketball game.

Michael Hess believes in dressing up for rare and special occassions. Is homework included?

The Ones to watch are



Best Buddies — Marc Nogid and Gennifer Hochberg.

Sure to Be a Success

Now that the year has drawn to a close, we reflect upon past achievements and look to what the future will have in store for us. We at **Aurora** hope we have shown just how extraordinary the Wheatley student truly is. Accomplishments in academics, athletics, and extracurricular activities prove that each student is special and original in his or her own way.

In the future, students will continue to strive to be the best at any task they undertake. Don't be surprised if in later years you hear of one of your fellow alumni making his/her mark in industry, medicine, law, or even show-business! Whatever field Wheatley students enter into they are sure to be a success. Without a doubt, our students are a special group of people.

We look back on our high school careers with fond memories and toward our future days with great anticipation. Though high school is ending, our will and determination continue with us for the rest of our lives. We will always be **the ones to watch!**

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Editorial Staff 1987: Front row: Ron Starr, Aimee Quijano, Judy Zappa, Naomi Starr, Marla Sultan. **Back row:** Seth Stern, Becky Helfer, Rich Bianco.

Yeah! ***Aurora*** 1987 is finally completed. It was very challenging organizing, collecting work, and meeting deadlines. However, the pressure did not sway our creative spirit. We introduced some of the latest ideas in graphics and designs. In addition, we added a Feature section and revived senior baby picture pages.

We'd like to thank Mrs. Bartul and Mrs. Wengler for their generous encouragement and guidance. The yearbook would not be what it is without them. We would also like to thank Greenberg-Biello Studios for their reliable and speedy services, and our Herff Jones representative, Steve Lerner who not only gave us help and great advice, but patience as well. A special thanks to staff members Doug Chin, Nagaraj Gabbur, Ginny Seewaldt, and Sarah Steinbaum for their outstanding work above and beyond the call of duty.

We hope that you will look back at the past year with fond memories. We at Aurora enjoyed putting together this yearbook for you. So, sit back, relax, and enjoy!

Aimee and Judy

Aurora 1987 features a student-designed 4-color process applied cover using a base of white litho non-woven material with silver foil applied to front lid and backbone mounted on a 120 pt. binder's board, trim size 8 ½ x 11 inches. Endsheets are student designed on white EX #11 color text stock with Cyan #940 applied.

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Dear Lamartine,
I've already told you that you're a great person, so now I don't know what to say without sounding pushy. I'd just want you to know that you were like a best friend to me for some time. Thanks for listening to me "babble it out". Thanks for everything! You were a great friend! I wish you the best of luck always! Knock 'em dead in college (St. John's)!!
Keep in touch!
Love, Aimee Yman

P.S. Just, don't forget!

Dear Lamartine,
I hate this school
I just like you do, but
I have another year to
go. I hope you enjoy
yourself in St. Johns and
make sure you stop
throwing spit balls all
over the place.
Your Friend,
Mahyar Tabbara

To LaMartine,
Finally you're going,
thank god I won't
have to see you any
more. Just Kidding
I wish you the
best in life.
Good Luck at
St. Jones.
-Kajal.

Dear LaMartine,
I know this
doesn't seem true,
but I'm really going
to miss you. I hope
you get out of life
what you hoped to.
-Susie-

Dear Slimia bean,
U'm glad I
met you this year.
too bad you came
so late. Have a
Great Summer!
Love,
Kim

Dear La Martine,
I'm glad I got
to meet you this year! You're
a great person & I'm gonna miss
you next year, so keep in touch
man. Have a good one!
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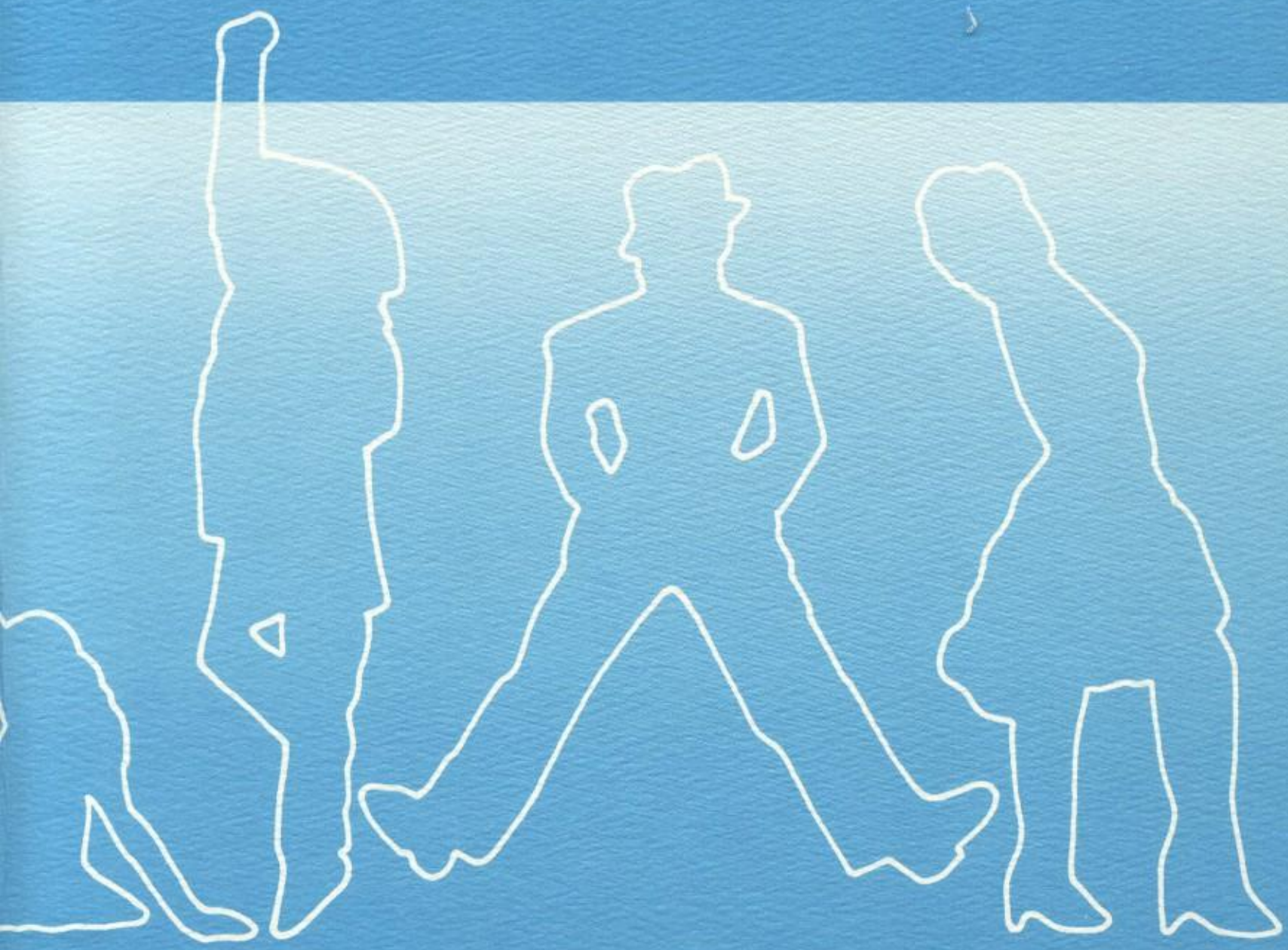
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